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From: Julian
Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:51
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Julian

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Julian

ADDRESS: 28 east 10th street

POST CODE: 100003

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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POST CODE: 98374

COUNTRY: JP

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NAME: AmÃ©dÃ© Servanin

ADDRESS: 2380 charles-gill

POST CODE: h3m 1v7

COUNTRY: CA

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ADDRESS: 138 Carl Tennen st

POST CODE: 14j 7b1

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Eric Mcrobie

Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:52

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted.

If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

Placing monopoly utility regulations on the competitive services of the Internet will send the crown jewel of the US economy into an economic tailspin. Instead of offering users new products and faster speeds, Internet providers will pour their energy into asking the federal government for permission to do anything from changing rates to using new technology. The Internet is not a monopoly. And it is not a utility. And the federal government should keep away from it and let it, and the Americans who use it, remain free of government control and coercion.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Eric Mcrobie

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East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania 18302

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The Internet is the biggest economic, intellectual, and artistic success story of the century, and it rose up because of free people, not stifling government. The federal government needs to keep its hands off the Internet. It is not broken, and it does not need to be fixed. It is the federal government, not the Internet, that is broken, and in need of fixing.

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Sincerely,

Jim Smith
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NAME: Luis Arce

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COUNTRY: MX

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The courts have twice struck down the FCC's attempts to place the Internet under political control. If the FCC attempts this irresponsible action for the third time, Congress should cut off its funding, shut it down, and assign its legitimate responsibilities to other, more responsible agencies. The American people can and will defend ourselves against power-hungry bureaucrats like the IRS and the FCC.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Mary Leahy
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Aurora, Illinois 60502

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ADDRESS: Caverly Crt.

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COUNTRY: CA

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From: Will
Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:52

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Will

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Will

ADDRESS: 104 beatrice st balgowlah heights

POST CODE: 2093

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Andreea E Maddox

Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:53

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Andreea E Maddox

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Andreea E Maddox

ADDRESS: 4954 w 59 st

POST CODE: 90056

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Brennan

Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:53

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Brennan

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Brennan

ADDRESS: 70 Daffodil Crescent

POST CODE: L9K1E1

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:53

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Cevyn

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Cevyn

ADDRESS: 164 Calfridus Way

POST CODE: RG12 9HB

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: dr adam parkinson

Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:53

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from dr adam parkinson

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: dr adam parkinson

ADDRESS: 12b pixley street

POST CODE: e14 7df

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: ed

Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:53

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from ed

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NAME: ed

ADDRESS: tatavasco

POST CODE: 04000

COUNTRY: MX

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Kathi Robinson

Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:53

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted.

If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

Regulating the Internet is the first step in regulating the people who use it. We are a free people, and the FCC needs to leave us alone. If the FCC regulates the Internet after Congress and the courts have told it not to, it will have proven itself to be an unaccountable agency, and the Congress should move to severely limit its powers and budget.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Kathi Robinson

1070 Willamina Ave

Forest Grove, Oregon 97116

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From: Marco Silva

Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:53

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Marco Silva

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Marco Silva

ADDRESS: Rua dos Carvalhos n18

POST CODE: 3565-110

COUNTRY: PT

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Matt
Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:53
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Matt

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Matt

ADDRESS: Flat 05, Avenue Road

POST CODE: n6 5dw

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:53

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Michael Moriarty

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NAME: Michael Moriarty

ADDRESS: The UK

POST CODE: 0000

COUNTRY: GB

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From: Montana Champagne

Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:53

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Montana Champagne

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NAME: Montana Champagne

ADDRESS: 2337 valleywood place

POST CODE: K1W 1J3

COUNTRY: CA

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ADDRESS: canada

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From: Sharon godwin
Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:53
Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted.

If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

The Internet is not broken, and does not need to be fixed. Left-wing extremists have been crying wolf for the past decade about the harm to the Internet if the Federal government didn't regulate it. Not only were they wrong, but the Internet has exploded with innovation. Do not regulate the Internet. The best way to keep it open and free is what has kept it open and free all along - no government intervention.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Sharon godwin
2500 E Mary Lue St Lot B
Inverness, Florida 34453

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From: Warren Ugalde
Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:53
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Warren Ugalde

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Warren Ugalde

ADDRESS: 814 LINCOLN STREET, HOBART, IN

POST CODE: 46342

COUNTRY: MX

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:54

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from ana

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NAME: ana

ADDRESS: Argentina

POST CODE: 5000

COUNTRY: AR

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:54

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NAME: Ana

ADDRESS: NY

POST CODE: 10001

COUNTRY: PT

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From: Gerda Seaman
Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:54
Subject: Docket number: 14-28 protecting an open internet

To Chairman Tom Wheeler and the FCC Commissionersâ\200\223â\200\223â\200\223â\200\223

Please please allow us net neutrality. Somehow the whole of US life is now based on extracting money from its citizens. WE need clear and neutral news, not gatekeepers who can distort our understanding. Democracy cannot exist where the public does not have neutral sources of information. Too many of our media are owned by those who sell advertising space which makes their news dependent on their sponsors.

Gerda Seaman

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From: Hassan Ahmed
Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:54
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Hassan Ahmed

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NAME: Hassan Ahmed

ADDRESS: 75 Emmmett Avenue

POST CODE: M6M 5A7

COUNTRY: CA

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NAME: liam wraight

ADDRESS: 01 Tamarack Circle

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:54

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NAME: Mai

ADDRESS: Danang

POST CODE: 84511

COUNTRY: VN

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from mariam

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NAME: mariam

ADDRESS: vienna

POST CODE: 1030

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Mark Neufeld

Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:54

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mark Neufeld

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Mark Neufeld

ADDRESS: 4214-39 ave Leduc Alberta

POST CODE: T9E 4W6

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: ohdear
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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from ohdear

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NAME: ohdear

ADDRESS: riggaregatan 05

POST CODE: 57274

COUNTRY: SE

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NAME: Rinat Rashapov

ADDRESS: 3532 Coloniale Ave

POST CODE: H2x 2Y4

COUNTRY: CA

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NAME: Robert Loewen

ADDRESS: 1022 Ave N South

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:55

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from filip kicev

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NAME: filip kicev

ADDRESS: 617 Galloway Cres

POST CODE: 15c3r7

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:55

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from john

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NAME: john

ADDRESS: 45 greendale

POST CODE: 90210

COUNTRY: CA

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NAME: Julieta

ADDRESS: 1444 rue mackay

POST CODE: H3G 2H9

COUNTRY: CA

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NAME: Maria Junowicz

ADDRESS: asdasd

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COUNTRY: AR

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:55

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NAME: Marina Endicott

ADDRESS: 11126 35 Ave

POST CODE: T6J 3N1

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Michelle Motyka
Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:55
Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted.

If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

Millions of liberal fools demanding you reduce the Internet to a public utility don't give that idea any actual merit. Many of these organizations are openly socialist and see destroying a major sector of the U.S. economy as a good thing in itself. Others are simply being swept up in sloganeering from comedians. And the same scare stories have been told for ten years that unless you regulate, big bad phone and cable companies will destroy the Internet. Never happened and never will, because of competition. But a powerful government regulator really could create mischief, and there would be no place else to turn. Don't ruin a good thing.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Michelle Motyka
103 Pinecrest
Seagoville, Texas 75159

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From: Muhannad
Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:55
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Muhannad

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Muhannad

ADDRESS: Nuzha, block 02, street shaman bin seif, house 24

POST CODE: 50002

COUNTRY: KW

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From: Rakib Khan

Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:55

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Rakib Khan

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Rakib Khan

ADDRESS: dhanmondi dhaka bangladesh

POST CODE: 1209

COUNTRY: BD

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:55
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Scott Dickson

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NAME: Scott Dickson

ADDRESS: 10 Bayview Terrace, Pialba, QLD Australia

POST CODE: 4655

COUNTRY: AU

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:55
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Senara Wilson Hodges

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Senara Wilson Hodges

ADDRESS: Penlan, Beach Road, St.Ives, Cornwall, UK

POST CODE: TR261JY

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:55

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Shemuel Van Essen

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NAME: Shemuel Van Essen

ADDRESS: #15 8745 Government street

POST CODE: v3n 4g9

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:55

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Victor Maldonado

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NAME: Victor Maldonado

ADDRESS: P.O. Box 9195

POST CODE: 00726

COUNTRY: PR

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From: Aidan Bernardin

Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:56

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Aidan Bernardin

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Aidan Bernardin

ADDRESS: 2220 shannon ridge drive

POST CODE: v4t 2t6

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:56

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Aleksi Campagne

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NAME: Aleksi Campagne

ADDRESS: 489 king

POST CODE: J4V 2S5

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:56

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Donny

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NAME: Donny

ADDRESS: 508 Aries Ave Killeen tx.

POST CODE: 76542

COUNTRY: KR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:56

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jason Smith

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NAME: Jason Smith

ADDRESS: 2213 Toby Crk Rd

POST CODE: V0A1T0

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Nick Green

Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:56

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Nick Green

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Nick Green

ADDRESS: 432 Sabrina Rd SW

POST CODE: T2W2M2

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Noja
Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:56
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Noja

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Noja

ADDRESS: 303 Ballina Rd

POST CODE: 2480

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:56

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Percy

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NAME: Percy

ADDRESS: Elora

POST CODE: n0b1s0

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Remi

Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:56

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Remi

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NAME: Remi

ADDRESS: 2024, route 160

POST CODE: e8l-1n9

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Sam Power

Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:56

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Sam Power

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Sam Power

ADDRESS: 426 forest rd Sutherland NSW AU

POST CODE: 2232

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Tyler
Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:56
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Tyler

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Tyler

ADDRESS: 3599 Dufferin Ave.

POST CODE: V2N3N6

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:56

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from walter orlowski

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NAME: walter orlowski

ADDRESS: 27 Cannes Cir

POST CODE: M6N 5C9

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Wolf-Dieter Meyer-Piton

Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:56

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Wolf-Dieter Meyer-Piton

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Wolf-Dieter Meyer-Piton

ADDRESS: Ermslebener Weg 04, Berlin

POST CODE: 10713

COUNTRY: DE

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Alex

Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:57

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Alex

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Alex

ADDRESS: unknown

POST CODE: 00000

COUNTRY: ES

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:57
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Dan Watkins

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Dan Watkins

ADDRESS: 137 Newgatestreet Road

POST CODE: EN7 5RX

COUNTRY: IE

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Krista Lewis

Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:57

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Krista Lewis

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Krista Lewis

ADDRESS: 1804 19 Ave SW

POST CODE: T2T0J6

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:57

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Lynn Moreton

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Lynn Moreton

ADDRESS: Montague house lawnswood Stourbridge UK

POST CODE: Dy75qp

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:57

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mehul Katpara

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NAME: Mehul Katpara

ADDRESS: 06, Curtis Drive

POST CODE: L6Y 2J4

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:57
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from normah

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: normah

ADDRESS: jelutong penang

POST CODE: 11600

COUNTRY: MY

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Roxanne Espinoza
Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:57
Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted.

If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

Millions of liberal fools demanding you reduce the Internet to a public utility don't give that idea any actual merit. Many of these organizations are openly socialist and see destroying a major sector of the U.S. economy as a good thing in itself. Others are simply being swept up in sloganeering from comedians. And the same scare stories have been told for ten years that unless you regulate, big bad phone and cable companies will destroy the Internet. Never happened and never will, because of competition. But a powerful government regulator really could create mischief, and there would be no place else to turn. Don't ruin a good thing.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Roxanne Espinoza
8300 Broadway Dr
El Paso, Texas 79915

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From: saharaim
Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:57
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from saharaim

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: saharaim

ADDRESS: 3624 darden st.

POST CODE: 77093

COUNTRY: MX

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:57
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Terence Chuang

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NAME: Terence Chuang

ADDRESS: 1701 Alberni Street

POST CODE: V6E4R9

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Allison Wong

Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:58

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Allison Wong

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NAME: Allison Wong

ADDRESS: 1168 Limberlost Road

POST CODE: N6G3A5

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:58

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NAME: Anton Belis

ADDRESS: Slovakia

POST CODE: 08001

COUNTRY: SK

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:58
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Carlos Pinzon

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NAME: Carlos Pinzon

ADDRESS: 12 Calle Valle Verde

POST CODE: 00610

COUNTRY: PR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:58
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from DERRICK MCDONALD

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: DERRICK MCDONALD

ADDRESS: vancouver, canada

POST CODE: V5P2N4

COUNTRY: CA

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Imagez

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NAME: Imagez

ADDRESS: Antares #02 Fracc. Lomas de Palmira

POST CODE: 62760

COUNTRY: MX

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jamie Foster

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Jamie Foster

ADDRESS: 53 Pendle Close, Lambton, Washington, Tyne & Wear

POST CODE: NE38 0PZ

COUNTRY: GB

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NAME: Jerry Michael Formeloza

ADDRESS: 70 Cass Avenue Unit 131

POST CODE: M1T3P9

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:58
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Josh Welcher

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NAME: Josh Welcher

ADDRESS: Newfoundland, Canada

POST CODE: A0G 1B0

COUNTRY: CA

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Michael Lee

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NAME: Michael Lee

ADDRESS: 3868 Glenalbyn Dr Los Angeles CA

POST CODE: 90065

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:58

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mitchell Morgan

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NAME: Mitchell Morgan

ADDRESS: 50a Bridge Street West

POST CODE: k8p1j2

COUNTRY: CA

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From: nathan dundee

Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:58

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted.

If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

Millions of liberal fools demanding you reduce the Internet to a public utility don't give that idea any actual merit. Many of these organizations are openly socialist and see destroying a major sector of the U.S. economy as a good thing in itself. Others are simply being swept up in sloganeering from comedians. And the same scare stories have been told for ten years that unless you regulate, big bad

phone and cable companies will destroy the Internet. Never happened and never will, because of competition. But a powerful government regulator really could create mischief, and there would be no place else to turn. Donâ\200\231t ruin a good thing.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulationâ\200\224just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCCâ\200\231s dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

nathan dundee
4316 Wittman Dr
Davenport, Iowa 52806

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From: Brandon M
Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:59
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Brandon M

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Brandon M

ADDRESS: 3399 Renaissance Circle

POST CODE: 1046

COUNTRY: BM

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From: Jasmine

Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:59

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jasmine

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NAME: Jasmine

ADDRESS: 5346 noway street

POST CODE: 54309

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: miguel miranda
Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:59
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from miguel miranda

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NAME: miguel miranda

ADDRESS: Hill Street Chambers

POST CODE: JE2 4UA

COUNTRY: PT

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Misja Stout

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NAME: Misja Stout

ADDRESS: Calle Zaragoza

POST CODE: 1211A

COUNTRY: CO

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Noel Asre

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NAME: Noel Asre

ADDRESS: 01 Placenta drive

POST CODE: 92871

COUNTRY: AU

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NAME: Peter Grondin

ADDRESS: 170 Mcnicoll Crescent

POST CODE: H9S 3W4

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:59

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Rick Brandl

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NAME: Rick Brandl

ADDRESS: 36 Ernest Ave, North Bay On

POST CODE: P1B 8G5

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:59
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Sam Chadwick

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NAME: Sam Chadwick

ADDRESS: Australia

POST CODE: 3214

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:59
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Stephen Bacso

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Stephen Bacso

ADDRESS: 147 Claremont Avenue, Kitchener, ON

POST CODE: N2M 2P9

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Terri

Date: 09/14/2014 06:08:59

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Terri

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Terri

ADDRESS: lyndhurst ontario

POST CODE: k0e1n0

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:00

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from C. M.

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NAME: C. M.

ADDRESS: Toronto, Canada

POST CODE: M6R 1X6

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Dan White
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:00

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Dan White

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Dan White

ADDRESS: 97 Brightondale Parade SE

POST CODE: T2Z4K2

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:00
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from dimitri

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NAME: dimitri

ADDRESS: 571 university ave

POST CODE: c1e 111

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Feltham John

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:00

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Feltham John

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NAME: Feltham John

ADDRESS: Wulguru

POST CODE: 4811

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:00

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from George Joseph

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NAME: George Joseph

ADDRESS: Rogier van der Weydenlaan 75 Bilthoven, Netherlands

POST CODE: 3723BE

COUNTRY: NL

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: John Freeman

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:00

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from John Freeman

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NAME: John Freeman

ADDRESS: 253 sherwood road

POST CODE: H9W 2H4

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:00
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from john mccracken

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: john mccracken

ADDRESS: head of st. marg's bay, NS

POST CODE: b3z2g2

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Laura Peynado

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:00

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Laura Peynado

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Laura Peynado

ADDRESS: 7801 NW 37th St

POST CODE: 33166

COUNTRY: DO

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Lawrence Giam

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:00

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Lawrence Giam

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Lawrence Giam

ADDRESS: Blk 162 Jalan Teck Whye, Singapore

POST CODE: 680162

COUNTRY: SG

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Sybil Farrell

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:00

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Sybil Farrell

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Sybil Farrell

ADDRESS: 1033 Langford Rd

POST CODE: P0B1A0

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:00
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Tee

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Tee

ADDRESS: Kuala Lumpur

POST CODE: 46000

COUNTRY: MY

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Andrew

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:01

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Andrew

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Andrew

ADDRESS: 2211, 08 Bridlecrest Drive SW

POST CODE: T2Y0H7

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:01

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ADDRESS: 02 Chapel View

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:01

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Audrey Dessureault

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NAME: Audrey Dessureault

ADDRESS: 6982, Marie-Drouet

POST CODE: G8Y 7H7

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:01
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Brennan Payne

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NAME: Brennan Payne

ADDRESS: 171 Catherine Avenue

POST CODE: K7C 4L5

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:01

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from daniel timmermans

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NAME: daniel timmermans

ADDRESS: vecht

POST CODE: 1273WG

COUNTRY: HR

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:01
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from dmiller

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: dmiller

ADDRESS: warrenpoint

POST CODE: bt343rh

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:01

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Justin S

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NAME: Justin S

ADDRESS: Franklin, NC

POST CODE: 28734

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Kyle Y Melder
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:01
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Kyle Y Melder

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Kyle Y Melder

ADDRESS: 311 South Hall Street, Princeton, IN

POST CODE: 47670

COUNTRY: KR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:01

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Michael

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Michael

ADDRESS: Annapolis Drive Hazlet NJ

POST CODE: 07730

COUNTRY: VI

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Mira Schaefer

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:01

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mira Schaefer

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Mira Schaefer

ADDRESS: Australia

POST CODE: 4810

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:01

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Pipsa Koski

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NAME: Pipsa Koski

ADDRESS: Rajatie 02

POST CODE: 16100

COUNTRY: FI

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From: Brad Allen

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:02
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Brad Allen

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NAME: Brad Allen

ADDRESS: 6038 Williams St

POST CODE: B3K1E9

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:02

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Dan

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NAME: Dan

ADDRESS: address

POST CODE: T2P 3Y6

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:02
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Heath Cairns

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NAME: Heath Cairns
ADDRESS: 5208-01 St. Laurent
POST CODE: H2T 1S1
COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Josh Dodd

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:02

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Josh Dodd

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Josh Dodd

ADDRESS: 15 Trusan Pl

POST CODE: 4128

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Kevin Nguyen

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:02

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Kevin Nguyen

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NAME: Kevin Nguyen

ADDRESS: 115 Rosedale Ave

POST CODE: B3N2J6

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Lian

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:02

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Lian

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Lian

ADDRESS: littledalsveien 30

POST CODE: 6600

COUNTRY: NO

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Martha Dobrowolska

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:02

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Martha Dobrowolska

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Martha Dobrowolska

ADDRESS: 1483 Prince John Circle

POST CODE: L6J 6S9

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Nevil Mistry

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:02

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Nevil Mistry

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Nevil Mistry

ADDRESS: 32 Blackbird Gate

POST CODE: M1B 6B2

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:02
Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

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new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted.

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Americans have been getting faster and faster Internet speeds because of competition in the free economy, not because of anything the government has done. The Internet does not need the federal government's help, and neither the American people nor their elected representatives are asking for the federal government to place political controls over the Internet. The people calling for government control over the Internet are a tiny minority of far-left political activists, and the FCC knows it. Any effort by the FCC to regulate the Internet will be seen by the vast majority of the American people for what it is -- another lawless Obama Administration power grab.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Norman Gibson
4 Lindberg Ave
Greenville, South Carolina 29601

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From: Ricardo
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:02
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ricardo

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Ricardo

ADDRESS: Alturas de Torrimar Guaynabo, PR

POST CODE: 00969

COUNTRY: PR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Soren Jordansen

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:02

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Soren Jordansen

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NAME: Soren Jordansen

ADDRESS: Krunska 28, Belgrade, Serbia

POST CODE: 11000

COUNTRY: RS

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From: Alain DUMONT
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:03
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Alain DUMONT

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Alain DUMONT

ADDRESS: 21, Rue Jean-Baptiste COLLIN

POST CODE: 55700

COUNTRY: FR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:03
Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

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If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

The internet cannot be governed as a public utility without being slowed by bureaucratic inertia. We are a country built on principles of free people and free markets, and nothing epitomizes that like the Internet. The Internet is already free and open, for the simple reason that competition between providers forces it to be free and open. That's what customers want. There is no need for the government to intervene to create something that already exists. The unregulated Internet already helps promote entrepreneurship, innovation, and freedom of speech. Let the free economy do what it does best, and stop trying to regulate the Internet!

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Anne Pilaro
14661 Woonsocket Dr
Silver Spring, Maryland 20905

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From: arati joly
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:03
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from arati joly

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: arati joly

ADDRESS: 940 milwood ave

POST CODE: 90291-3833

COUNTRY: NC

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:03
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Cam

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NAME: Cam

ADDRESS: my home

POST CODE: v4k3n3

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Dominik

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:03

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Dominik

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NAME: Dominik

ADDRESS: 170 allion

POST CODE: h8p2c5

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:03

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Raphael Kabo

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NAME: Raphael Kabo

ADDRESS: 43 Leichhardt St, Kingston

POST CODE: 2604

COUNTRY: AU

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:03
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Robert Weglowski

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NAME: Robert Weglowski
ADDRESS: 27 Pinnacle Way
POST CODE: T8W 2X6

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:03
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from ryan

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: ryan

ADDRESS: 138 east coast road

POST CODE: 0620

COUNTRY: NZ

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:03

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The internet cannot be governed as a public utility without being slowed by bureaucratic inertia. We are a country built on principles of free people and free markets, and nothing epitomizes that like the Internet. The Internet is already free and open, for the simple reason that competition between providers forces it to be free and open. That's what customers want. There is no need for the government to intervene to create something that already exists. The unregulated Internet already helps promote entrepreneurship, innovation, and freedom of speech. Let the free economy do what it does best, and stop trying to regulate the Internet!

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Sam Foley

128 Outlook Rd

Marshfield, Massachusetts 02050

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From: Shawn

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:03

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Shawn

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NAME: Shawn

ADDRESS: 1324 South 12th Avenue

POST CODE: 98902

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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NAME: Shelby

ADDRESS: 210 Northey Ave

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The courts have twice struck down the FCC's attempts to place the Internet under political control. If the FCC attempts this irresponsible action for the third time, Congress should cut off its funding, shut it down, and assign its legitimate responsibilities to other, more responsible agencies. The American people can and will defend ourselves against power-hungry bureaucrats like the IRS and the FCC.

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Sincerely,

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9905 Parkview Ave

Garfield Heights, Ohio 44125

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From: Christian Glinel

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:04

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Christian Glinel

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NAME: Christian Glinel

ADDRESS: 257 villeneuve O. Montreal

POST CODE: H2V 2R2

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:04
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Chris Walker

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NAME: Chris Walker

ADDRESS: 03 Hillcrest Street, Wollongong NSW

POST CODE: 2500

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:04

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NAME: Derek Page

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From: xxxx@xxxx.xxx

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:04

Subject: Open Internet Reply Comment

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Zip: 24073

Dear Chairman Wheeler, please don't break the Internet. Don't abandon the "Hands off the Net" approach begun under President Clinton, which unleashed staggering innovation. That bipartisan approach made possible the \$01.03 trillion dollars of private investment that built today's broadband networks. Imposing Title II would hurt all Americans by slowing broadband deployment and creating a cloud of uncertainty over all Internet services.

Title II's draconian rules were designed in the 1930s for AT&T's government-created monopoly. They're a poor fit for the Internet. FCC Chairmen Bill Kennard (D, 1997-2001) and Michael Powell (R, 2001-2005) knew that. So they wisely drew a clear, bright line between Title II and the Internet. We don't buy claims that the FCC can maintain this firewall if it re-opens Title II. Nor do we trust that the FCC can quickly whittle Title II into something resembling

todayâ\200\231s bipartisan â\200\234Hands off the Netâ\200\235 approach. You canâ\200\231t have â\200\234just enough Title IIâ\200\235 any more than you can be â\200\234slightly pregnant.â\200\235

Title II would hurt startups most: they canâ\200\231t cope with regulation as easily as big companies. Title II would protect incumbent broadband companies from new entrants like Google Fiber. Title II would hurt the underserved by slowing deployment and upgrades in minority and rural communities. And Title II would vastly increase the FCCâ\200\231s powers over the Internet. Remember, you wonâ\200\231t be Chairman forever, and the powers you claim over the Internet today could be used to control it in ways you donâ\200\231t intend.

Yet, as youâ\200\231ve noted, Title II wouldnâ\200\231t even allow the FCC to do what its proponents demand: ban â\200\234fast lanes.â\200\235

We urge you to carefully focus regulation on real problems, what Chairman Kennard called â\200\234vigilant restraint.â\200\235 But remember Kennardâ\200\231s digital mantra, too: â\200\234First, do no harm.â\200\235 If you conclude that existing laws arenâ\200\231t adequate to protect consumers, you should ask Congress for legislation that clearly specifies the boundaries of the FCCâ\200\231s authority. No government agency should be trusted with a blank check to regulate the Internet at whim â\200\224 whether thatâ\200\231s Title II or the vast powers the FCC has claimed under Section 706 to do anything it thinks will promote broadband.

Most of all, we want continually better, faster broadband and more competition. Instead of imposing Title II, we urge you to identify regulatory barriers at all levels of government that could be removed to help existing companies keep upgrading their networks, but also help Google Fiber, wireless providers and other private companies to compete.

Competition, not endless litigation and political bickering over Title II, should be your legacy.

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From: Emma Pavans de Ceccatty
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:04
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Emma Pavans de Ceccatty

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NAME: Emma Pavans de Ceccatty
ADDRESS: 21 avenue des Gobelins
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From: eric

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:04

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from eric

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: eric

ADDRESS: 4424 Fairview Street

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COUNTRY: CA

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Americans have been getting faster and faster Internet speeds because of competition in the free economy, not because of anything the government has done. The Internet does not need the federal government's help, and neither the American people nor their elected representatives are asking for the federal government to place political controls over the Internet. The people calling for government control over the Internet are a tiny minority of far-left political activists, and the FCC knows it. Any effort by the FCC to regulate the Internet will be seen by the vast majority of the American people for what it is -- another lawless Obama Administration power grab.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Julie Sexton
385 Teal Dr
Chatham, Illinois 62629

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From: Justin
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:04
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Justin

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Justin

ADDRESS: east 2612

POST CODE: vsx iab

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Katrina

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:04

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Katrina

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Katrina

ADDRESS: 27 Arcadia road, Wasaga Beach, Ontario

POST CODE: L9Z 3C7

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Marcela
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:04
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Marcela

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Marcela

ADDRESS: senador morais filho

POST CODE: 74515010

COUNTRY: BR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Zileth

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:04

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Zileth

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NAME: Zileth

ADDRESS: 1613 Dufour rd

POST CODE: V9Z 0T5

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Zonya Jacobs

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:04

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Zonya Jacobs

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Zonya Jacobs

ADDRESS: 02 Brierdale Dr. Kitchener

POST CODE: N2A3P5

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Alice Gao

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:05

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Alice Gao

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Alice Gao

ADDRESS: 09 Hampshire Road, Berkeley Heights, NJ 07922

POST CODE: 07922

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: alyssa
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:05
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from alyssa

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: alyssa

ADDRESS: 651 Boob St

POST CODE: P7A 6G5

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Aneth Michelle Ochoa

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:05

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Aneth Michelle Ochoa

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Aneth Michelle Ochoa

ADDRESS: Emiliano Zapata 2302

POST CODE: 88187

COUNTRY: MX

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Angela
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:05
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Angela

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Angela

ADDRESS: Hougang ave 09 blk 965

POST CODE: 530965

COUNTRY: SG

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Bik Dhaliwal

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:05

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Bik Dhaliwal

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Bik Dhaliwal

ADDRESS: 194 West 10th

POST CODE: 10103

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:05
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Callum Croteau

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Callum Croteau

ADDRESS: 936 Colborne Road

POST CODE: n7v3k2

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:05

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from David

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NAME: David

ADDRESS: 03 Knightsbridge Rd

POST CODE: L6T3X3

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:05

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Gael Mauleon

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NAME: Gael Mauleon

ADDRESS: 330 Emile, Laval, QC

POST CODE: H7N4M2

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:05
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Marianne Robles

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NAME: Marianne Robles

ADDRESS: Calle Tetuan #100

POST CODE: 00936

COUNTRY: PR

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Pauline Yan

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NAME: Pauline Yan

ADDRESS: Toronto

POST CODE: M5H1H1

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Richard Lalonde

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:05

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Richard Lalonde

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Richard Lalonde

ADDRESS: 1F Callingwood Crt, Edmonton, AB

POST CODE: T5T0H5

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Wa Baez

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:05

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted.

If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

Regulating the Internet would be a job killer. All those who are employed as tech support, companies that make and deploy servers, routers, coax and fiber-optic cable will suffer job losses if the FCC chases billions of dollars of investments away by regulating Internet services as if they were a public utility. Every time Washington bureaucrats have grabbed massive new powers for themselves, they have created economic and human wreckage in their wake. Obamacare regulations on the healthcare system have cost millions of Americans their health insurance, and raised the cost of insurance and deductibles to millions more. Dodd-Frank financial regulations have shuttered smaller banks and dried up loans to small businesses that create jobs. And the EPA's draconian rules have driven up electricity prices for millions of Americans. Now the FCC is considering massive new regulations on the Internet, and this power grab threatens to cost the American people dearly as well.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of

internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Wa Baez
8 Llandillo Rd
Havertown, Pennsylvania 19083

From: Aaron
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:06
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Aaron

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NAME: Aaron

ADDRESS: Melbourne vic

POST CODE: 3000

COUNTRY: AU

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:06

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Adrianna Braun

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NAME: Adrianna Braun

ADDRESS: 01 haist crt

POST CODE: L0S1E0

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Andrew Chappell

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:06

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Andrew Chappell

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NAME: Andrew Chappell

ADDRESS: Sackville, Nova Scotia, Canada

POST CODE: b4e2h9

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:06

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

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Regulating the Internet is the first step in regulating the people who use it. We are a free people, and the FCC needs to leave us alone. If the FCC regulates the Internet after Congress and the courts have told it not to, it will have proven itself to be an unaccountable agency, and the Congress should move to severely limit its powers and budget.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Arnold Hickman
115 White Gravel McDaniel Rd
Minford, Ohio 45653

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From: Christopher
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:06
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Christopher

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Christopher

ADDRESS: 2117 LaRochelle DR.

POST CODE: 32308

COUNTRY: KR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Jake Barnes
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:06
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jake Barnes

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Jake Barnes

ADDRESS: Stafford Court

POST CODE: ST18 0AB

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Jay Bonilla
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:06

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jay Bonilla

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Jay Bonilla

ADDRESS: grande prairie

POST CODE: T0H 3S0

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:06
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Mary Sorbet
2350 Iron Horse Drive
Douglasville, Georgia 30135

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From: Matthew Stevenson
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:06
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Matthew Stevenson

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NAME: Matthew Stevenson

ADDRESS: 03 Holden ST Camperdown

POST CODE: 3260

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:06

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Tomas Leon

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NAME: Tomas Leon

ADDRESS: 1030 Cragmont Ave

POST CODE: 94708

COUNTRY: TH

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Alfredo Hidalgo
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:07
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Alfredo Hidalgo

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Alfredo Hidalgo

ADDRESS: 4106 case st apt 6c

POST CODE: 11373

COUNTRY: DO

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: brett p turville

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:07

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from brett p turville

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: brett p turville

ADDRESS: 205 Chancellors Way, Unit 304

POST CODE: N1G 2K5

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Charlie Crunden

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:07

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Charlie Crunden

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Charlie Crunden

ADDRESS: 25 Freshfield Street

POST CODE: BN2 9ZG

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:07

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Frank McGeachy

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Frank McGeachy

ADDRESS: 208 Edgebrook Gardens NW, Calgary, Canada

POST CODE: T3A4Z9

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Julian pettersen
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:07
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Julian pettersen

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Julian pettersen

ADDRESS: svalevegen 30

POST CODE: 9403

COUNTRY: NO

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: lori mcardle

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:07

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Every infrastructure system in this country other than broadband Internet is decrepit. Water, sewer, power, road and bridges. All in a state of disrepair, dependent on taxpayers, and under the strict control of government regulators. Internet, on the other hand, is dynamic, innovative, and fueled by billions of dollars in private investment. Don't destroy what works and turn it into just another slow-moving government-controlled mess.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

lori mcardle

5755 Carol Plantation Rd

Theodore, Alabama 36582

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From: Luis

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:07

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Luis

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Luis

ADDRESS: Cra 17 no 46 A â\200\223 10

POST CODE: no aplica

COUNTRY: CO

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:07
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Nils Rungholm

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Nils Rungholm

ADDRESS: Frederiks Allé[©]

POST CODE: 8000

COUNTRY: DK

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Paul Conry

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:07

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Paul Conry

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Paul Conry

ADDRESS: 01 Port Street East

POST CODE: L5G 4N1

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Peter Moran

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:07

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Peter Moran

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Peter Moran

ADDRESS: 2213 sierra dr, Raleigh

POST CODE: 27603

COUNTRY: IT

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: StÃ©phanie Boivin

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:07

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from StÃ©phanie Boivin

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: StÃ©phanie Boivin

ADDRESS: 233 d'Anjou

POST CODE: J6J2R3

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Alan Walter
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:08
Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

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If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

A small fringe of the extremist left has been demanding a government takeover of the Internet for over ten years, but cannot point to any actual misbehavior that would justify such a takeover. When a government agency like the FCC follows such extremists, acting without evidence, and increasing its own power under imaginary or false pretenses, then the people's representatives in Congress must cut off its funding and place its necessary duties in the hands of agencies that will act responsibly. All legislative powers reside in the Congress of the United States. The FCC knows full well that the 1996 Communications Act was a deregulatory bill. But in its zeal to ignore the letter and spirit of that law, and place severe regulations on the Internet, the FCC is usurping the legislative powers of the Congress by attempting to rewrite the laws passed by Congress. Such shocking disregard of the will of Congress will not stand.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

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Sincerely,

Alan Walter
442 NW 7th St
Buffalo Lake, Minnesota 55314

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From: Alex Moreno
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:08
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Alex Moreno

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Alex Moreno
ADDRESS: av.occidental
POST CODE: Ec170103

COUNTRY: EC

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From: charlene sealy
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:08
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from charlene sealy

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: charlene sealy

ADDRESS: bermuda

POST CODE: dv04

COUNTRY: BM

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From: chris Ferriss

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:08

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from chris Ferriss

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: chris Ferriss

ADDRESS: 267 iler ave

POST CODE: n8mlt9

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:08

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ciro

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NAME: Ciro

ADDRESS: Oluff Nilssons VÅg 16

POST CODE: 43336

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:08

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Clair Hockley

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NAME: Clair Hockley

ADDRESS: box 493 Pincher Creek AB

POST CODE: T0K 1W0

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:08
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from connor

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NAME: connor

ADDRESS: 32 fake street

POST CODE: T7D3N5

COUNTRY: CA

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from L Sieg

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NAME: L Sieg

ADDRESS: Terlin

POST CODE: L5H1T2

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:08

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from nihal

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: nihal

ADDRESS: new road wennappuw Sri lanka

POST CODE: colombo

COUNTRY: LK

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From: Paul Smith

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:08

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Paul Smith

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NAME: Paul Smith

ADDRESS: Philadelphia

POST CODE: 19019

COUNTRY: IE

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:08

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Roy Foster

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NAME: Roy Foster

ADDRESS: 151 York St.

POST CODE: N6A 1A8

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Steve Kellerman
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:08
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Steve Kellerman

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Steve Kellerman

ADDRESS: 5183 Huron St. Niagara Falls, Canada

POST CODE: L2E 2K2

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:09

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from brandon waugh

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NAME: brandon waugh

ADDRESS: 2075 E 20th avenue

POST CODE: v5n 2l1

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Carlos Ortiz

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:09

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Carlos Ortiz

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Carlos Ortiz

ADDRESS: 111 Calle Cecilio Urbina Apt 1503, Guaynabp, PR

POST CODE: 00969

COUNTRY: PR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:09

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ethan Postlethwaite

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NAME: Ethan Postlethwaite

ADDRESS: 10 Hall St

POST CODE: 3039

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ieuan Chapman

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NAME: Ieuan Chapman

ADDRESS: 03 court farm road

POST CODE: Np44 3by

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:09

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Isabel Fernandez

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NAME: Isabel Fernandez

ADDRESS: 7818 Ridgewood Drive

POST CODE: 22003

COUNTRY: MX

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: James Anderson
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:09
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from James Anderson

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: James Anderson

ADDRESS: 158 Compstall road, marple bridge, stockport

POST CODE: SK65HA

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Keir Broadfoot

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:09

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Keir Broadfoot

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Keir Broadfoot

ADDRESS: Oshawa ON

POST CODE: L1H 1S3

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:09
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Lorena E

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Lorena E

ADDRESS: 1205 Dignowity St. Rear, Del Rio, Tx

POST CODE: 78840

COUNTRY: MX

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Mats Bergersen

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:09

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mats Bergersen

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Mats Bergersen

ADDRESS: Frosterudveien 61

POST CODE: 1832 Askim

COUNTRY: NO

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: michele Julian
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:09
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from michele Julian

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: michele Julian

ADDRESS: hc01 box10836< arecibo

POST CODE: 00612

COUNTRY: PR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Susana Gonzalez

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:09

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Susana Gonzalez

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NAME: Susana Gonzalez

ADDRESS: Agricola 2882 #20

POST CODE: 45609

COUNTRY: MX

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:10
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Alexander

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NAME: Alexander

ADDRESS: 51 Cameron Ave

POST CODE: M2N1E1

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Alex Kuhn

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:10

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Alex Kuhn

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NAME: Alex Kuhn

ADDRESS: 24449 Panama Ave

POST CODE: 48091

COUNTRY: HR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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NAME: Andrew

ADDRESS: 30 closs square

POST CODE: L4G 5H4

COUNTRY: CA

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from cristina

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NAME: cristina

ADDRESS: 05/344 Miller Street

POST CODE: 2062

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:10
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Gustavo Moreira

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Gustavo Moreira

ADDRESS: Av. Alexandre Ribeiro Guimaraes 280 ap302

POST CODE: 38020620

COUNTRY: BR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:10
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mark Chappell

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Mark Chappell

ADDRESS: 53 Beechdale Crescent, Pakuranga Heights, Manukau, Auckland, New Zealand

POST CODE: 2010

COUNTRY: NZ

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:10

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mitchell Green

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NAME: Mitchell Green

ADDRESS: 2041 Martin Luther King Junior Avenue Southeast

POST CODE: 20020

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:10
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Nick Oddson

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NAME: Nick Oddson

ADDRESS: 516 Hallmark Dr.

POST CODE: N2K3P5

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Samantha O'Connell
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:10

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Samantha O'Connell

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Samantha O'Connell

ADDRESS: Saskatoon Sask. S7K 3J6

POST CODE: s7k 3j6

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Samuel Walton
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:10
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Samuel Walton

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Samuel Walton

ADDRESS: 164 Percy Avenue

POST CODE: CT10 3LF

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Steven Collins

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:10

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Steven Collins

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NAME: Steven Collins

ADDRESS: 2625 rue Frontenac, Montreal, Quebec

POST CODE: H2K3A2

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Dalton Lafond

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:11

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Dalton Lafond

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NAME: Dalton Lafond

ADDRESS: 309 Summerwood pl

POST CODE: T4B1W4

COUNTRY: CA

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Sincerely,

DeeDee Doney
533 W River Rd
Hamilton, Montana 59840

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:11
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NAME: Joseph

ADDRESS: Canada

POST CODE: Toronto

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:11
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Kevin Cleary

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NAME: Kevin Cleary

ADDRESS: 22 Gillespie avenue

POST CODE: M2N2Y6

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:11

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mathew MacFarlane

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NAME: Mathew MacFarlane

ADDRESS: 103 Brentwood avenue

POST CODE: b3t1e5

COUNTRY: CA

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Sincerely,

mollie Wallace
35724 Erie Dr
Rockwood, Michigan 48173

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Nickole Hosang
9648 Goldman Rd
Hillsboro, Missouri 63050

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:11
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Scott Johnson

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Scott Johnson

ADDRESS: 01/92 Clovelly Road

POST CODE: 2012

COUNTRY: NZ

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Tobi Abiodun

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:11

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Tobi Abiodun

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NAME: Tobi Abiodun

ADDRESS: 505-20 Joe Shuster Way

POST CODE: m6k0a3

COUNTRY: CA

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Yannis

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NAME: Yannis

ADDRESS: Rethmno, Greece

POST CODE: 74100

COUNTRY: GR

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From: Brenda Pembleton
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:12
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Brenda Pembleton

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Brenda Pembleton

ADDRESS: 430 london rd sarnia, ont.

POST CODE: N7T 4W8

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:12

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Gorjan Kepeski

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NAME: Gorjan Kepeski

ADDRESS: Petar Poparsov 16/03

POST CODE: 1000 Skopje

COUNTRY: MK

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:12
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jamie Roboz

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NAME: Jamie Roboz

ADDRESS: 118 Lake St.

POST CODE: L2R 5X9

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:12

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jessica Petrillo

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NAME: Jessica Petrillo

ADDRESS: 82 Jane St. Toronto

POST CODE: M6S 3Y5

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:12
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Nagma Mathur

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NAME: Nagma Mathur

ADDRESS: 28 Garrybrook Drive

POST CODE: m1w 1y9

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:12

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Nuria Gamarra

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NAME: Nuria Gamarra

ADDRESS: 3970 SW 5th Dr.

POST CODE: 97030

COUNTRY: KR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:12

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Oscar Samson

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NAME: Oscar Samson

ADDRESS: 422 Bur Oak Ave

POST CODE: L6C 2S1

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:12
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from sam

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: sam

ADDRESS: 82 Beverley st.

POST CODE: M5T1Y1

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from tom

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NAME: tom

ADDRESS: 09 humberview rd

POST CODE: m6s1w5

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Valerie Bellamy

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:12

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Valerie Bellamy

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Valerie Bellamy

ADDRESS: Halifax, NS Canada

POST CODE: B3N3B5

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:13

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Albin Engstr  m

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NAME: Albin Engstr  m

ADDRESS: Thorildsgatan 06

POST CODE: 75421

COUNTRY: SE

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:13

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from BRUCE BODEN

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: BRUCE BODEN

ADDRESS: 31 FALSBY PL. NE CALGARY CANADA

POST CODE: T2A 1B9

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:13
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Chris Ringrose

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NAME: Chris Ringrose

ADDRESS: 32 Forest Road

POST CODE: A1C2C1

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:13
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Erik Skaden

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Erik Skaden

ADDRESS: 806 5th St. Kalona Iowa

POST CODE: 52245

COUNTRY: KR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:13

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Grant

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NAME: Grant

ADDRESS: winnipeg, mb

POST CODE: r3r3b1

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:13

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jake Mitchell

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Jake Mitchell

ADDRESS: 01/52 Lemnos St

POST CODE: 4059

COUNTRY: AU

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From: James Bochenek

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:13

Subject: Save the Open Internet! (GN Docket No. 14-28)

Sep 14, 2014

FCC Net Neutrality Comments

Dear Net Neutrality Comments,

The Internet has succeeded because it has always been open: open to companies, no matter how small, with new innovations and open to those speakers with new ideas and viewpoints, no matter how widespread.

Eliminating the principle of net neutrality, which guarantees an open Internet, by granting authority to the powerful cable and telephone companies to establish fast lane service guarantees that the rest of us who can't afford it will be relegated to second-tier, slow lane service. That action will harm the Internet's roles in driving innovation in the modern economy and promoting small-d democratic ideas.

Please do not allow fast lanes and slow lanes on the Internet.

Sincerely,

James Bochenek

DELMAR, NY

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From: Joey McGuire
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:13
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Joey McGuire

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Joey McGuire

ADDRESS: 5400 Hamilton St.

POST CODE: L2E2W6

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Krista Harper

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:13

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Krista Harper

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Krista Harper

ADDRESS: 72 Crown St

POST CODE: P7B 3J9

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:13
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Pedro

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NAME: Pedro

ADDRESS: Brazil

POST CODE: 20780000

COUNTRY: BR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Sherri Moore
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:13
Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted.

If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

A small fringe of the extremist left has been demanding a government takeover of the Internet for over ten years, but cannot point to any actual misbehavior that would justify such a takeover. When a government agency like the FCC follows such extremists, acting without evidence, and increasing its own power under imaginary or false pretenses, then the people's representatives in Congress must cut off its funding and place its necessary duties in the hands of agencies that will act responsibly. All legislative powers reside in the Congress of the United States. The FCC knows full well that the 1996 Communications Act was a deregulatory bill. But in its zeal to ignore the letter and spirit of that law, and place severe regulations on the Internet, the FCC is usurping the legislative powers of the Congress by attempting to rewrite the laws passed by Congress. Such shocking disregard of the will of Congress will not stand.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Sherri Moore
14652 Bakersfield St
Woodbridge, Virginia 22193

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From: Shivanand Velmurugan
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:13
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Shivanand Velmurugan

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Shivanand Velmurugan

ADDRESS: 905, 4182 Dawson Street, Burnaby, BC, Canada

POST CODE: V5C 0A2

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Caleb J Varcoe
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:14
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Caleb J Varcoe

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NAME: Caleb J Varcoe

ADDRESS: Outram Road

POST CODE: 4122

COUNTRY: NZ

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Jesse Caldwell

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:14

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jesse Caldwell

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NAME: Jesse Caldwell

ADDRESS: Sydney Australia

POST CODE: 2094

COUNTRY: AU

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Johnny Berry

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NAME: Johnny Berry

ADDRESS: 166 Howick Road

POST CODE: 7201

COUNTRY: NZ

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:14

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Julien Vincent

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NAME: Julien Vincent

ADDRESS: 10680 rue Tanguay, MTL, Qc

POST CODE: H3L 3H1

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:14
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Katherine Meyer

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Katherine Meyer

ADDRESS: 185 Windover Drive

POST CODE: 28043

COUNTRY: ZA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:14

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from LuÃ-s Eduardo Alves Lopes

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NAME: LuÃ-s Eduardo Alves Lopes

ADDRESS: Rua Manuel Jesuino, 945 apto 701 Bloco Pancetti, Fortaleza, CearÃ, Brasil

POST CODE: 60175270

COUNTRY: BR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Mark

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:14

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mark

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NAME: Mark

ADDRESS: 50

POST CODE: L26 9TR

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Michelle Vilcini

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:14

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Michelle Vilcini

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Michelle Vilcini

ADDRESS: 839 Cedarhurst Dr., Peterborough, ON, Canada

POST CODE: K9J 6X3

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Quinton
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:14
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Quinton

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Quinton

ADDRESS: 606 McDonald St

POST CODE: P7C3E1

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Richard Ortiz

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:14

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Richard Ortiz

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NAME: Richard Ortiz

ADDRESS: Orocovis, Puerto Rico

POST CODE: 00720

COUNTRY: PR

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From: Scott

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:14

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Scott

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Scott

ADDRESS: 132 Goolabri Drive

POST CODE: 2042

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:14

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Troy Gallant

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NAME: Troy Gallant

ADDRESS: 581 Pinder Avenue

POST CODE: L3X 2A4

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: billy
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:15
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from billy

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: billy

ADDRESS: wwdqwdqd

POST CODE: 134314

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Brad Wood
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:15
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Brad Wood

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Brad Wood

ADDRESS: 08 Oakville Street, Runcorn, Queensland, Australia

POST CODE: 4113

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:15

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Decka Oudon

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Decka Oudon

ADDRESS: Ontario, Canada

POST CODE: N5Y 5J1

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Donna C Miller
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:15
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Donna C Miller

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Donna C Miller

ADDRESS: 2606 Serenata Way

POST CODE: 95835

COUNTRY: SG

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:15

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from D. Shea

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NAME: D. Shea

ADDRESS: Toronto

POST CODE: M6g1w3

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Georgia Brantley
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:15
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Georgia Brantley

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Georgia Brantley

ADDRESS: 717 Linnwill Place

POST CODE: 50265

COUNTRY: JP

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:15

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Julien-Carl St-Pierre

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NAME: Julien-Carl St-Pierre

ADDRESS: rosemÃ"re, QC, Canada

POST CODE: J7A 4N7

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:15

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Louis

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NAME: Louis

ADDRESS: you dont need to know 30 marden

POST CODE: al7 3ju

COUNTRY: GB

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NAME: Marvin ballantyne

ADDRESS: box 438 she'll lake sk

POST CODE: s0j2g0

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:15

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Rick

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NAME: Rick

ADDRESS: Seoul

POST CODE: T8a1s7

COUNTRY: KR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Scott

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:15

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Scott

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NAME: Scott

ADDRESS: 981 Wayne Drive

POST CODE: L3Y2W9

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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NAME: Slavco

ADDRESS: Australia

POST CODE: 4000

COUNTRY: AU

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From: christian Pye

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:16

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from christian Pye

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NAME: christian Pye

ADDRESS: 07 collins court

POST CODE: 0000

COUNTRY: IE

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:16
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Dustin Dowhan

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Dustin Dowhan

ADDRESS: 420 16303 95st nw edmonton, ab, canada

POST CODE: t5z3v1

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:16

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ian Mendoza

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Ian Mendoza

ADDRESS: 1048 Whispering Wood Dr

POST CODE: 15c3z4

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Jack

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:16

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jack

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Jack

ADDRESS: 02/83 Darby Street

POST CODE: 2300

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:16

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mikel Magnusson

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Mikel Magnusson

ADDRESS: 864 Elmhurst Road

POST CODE: R3R 0V4

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from moh rahimi

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NAME: moh rahimi

ADDRESS: 799 roxborough ave

POST CODE: l8h1t1

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:16

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Rosha Haddadmardani

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Rosha Haddadmardani

ADDRESS: 15 northtown way

POST CODE: M2N7A2

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:16
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Sam Silversides

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Sam Silversides

ADDRESS: 224 Saint Joseph Ouest, Apt. 06

POST CODE: H2T 2P8

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:16

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Vladimir

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NAME: Vladimir

ADDRESS: Creston BC

POST CODE: V0B 1G1

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Carolyn Myres
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:17
Subject: Save the Open Internet! (GN Docket No. 14-28)

Sep 14, 2014

FCC Net Neutrality Comments

Dear Net Neutrality Comments,

The Internet has succeeded because it has always been open: open to companies, no matter how small, with new innovations and open to those speakers with new ideas and viewpoints, no matter how widespread.

Eliminating the principle of net neutrality, which guarantees an open Internet, by granting authority to the powerful cable and telephone companies to establish fast lane service guarantees that the rest of us who can't afford it will be relegated to second-tier, slow lane service. That action will harm the Internet's roles in driving innovation in the modern economy and promoting small-d democratic ideas.

Please do not allow fast lanes and slow lanes on the Internet.

Sincerely,

Carolyn Myres

Cleburne, TX

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From: Erik Liwanag
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:17
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Erik Liwanag

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NAME: Erik Liwanag

ADDRESS: 06 Cindy Nicholas Drive

POST CODE: M1E5B8

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Gary Turley

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:17

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

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If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know

that the internet will changeâ\200\224and not for the better.

The Internet is not broken, and does not need to be fixed. Left-wing extremists have been crying wolf for the past decade about the harm to the Internet if the Federal government didnâ\200\231t regulate it. Not only were they wrong, but the Internet has exploded with innovation. Do not regulate the Internet. The best way to keep it open and free is what has kept it open and free all along â\200\223 no government intervention.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulationâ\200\224just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCCâ\200\231s dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

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200 Alpine St
Irondale, Alabama 35210

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Placing monopoly utility regulations on the competitive services of the Internet will send the crown jewel of the US economy into an economic tailspin. Instead of offering users new products and faster speeds, Internet providers will pour their energy into asking the federal government for permission to do anything from changing rates to using new technology. The Internet is not a monopoly. And it is not a utility. And the federal government should keep away from it and let it, and the Americans who use it, remain free of government control and coercion.

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Glenda Londrow
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Pensacola, Florida 32526
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From: Hannah Elston
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:17
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Hannah Elston

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NAME: Hannah Elston

ADDRESS: 05 Wolff St

POST CODE: k1k 1k6

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Kassidy Auld
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:17
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Kassidy Auld

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Kassidy Auld

ADDRESS: 405-10711 Saskatchewan Drive

POST CODE: T6E 4S4

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:17

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ratana Sat

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NAME: Ratana Sat

ADDRESS: Cambodia

POST CODE: 05157

COUNTRY: KH

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:17

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from sean

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: sean

ADDRESS: 770 ominica st moose jaw saskatchewan

POST CODE: s6h1y4

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:17

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Vinicius Nagamatsu

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Vinicius Nagamatsu

ADDRESS: R. Angelo Giannini 85

POST CODE: 04775130

COUNTRY: BR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Yasmin Elliott
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:17
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Yasmin Elliott

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Yasmin Elliott

ADDRESS: The Wilderness

POST CODE: NN6 9NA

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Alan

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:18

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Alan

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Alan

ADDRESS: Koh Samui Thailand

POST CODE: 84140

COUNTRY: TH

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: BRUNILDA PADILLA

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:18

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted.

If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

Millions of liberal fools demanding you reduce the Internet to a public utility don't give that idea any actual merit. Many of these organizations are openly socialist and see destroying a major sector of the U.S. economy as a good thing in itself. Others are simply being swept up in sloganeering from comedians. And the same scare stories have been told for ten years that unless you regulate, big bad phone and cable companies will destroy the Internet. Never happened and never will, because of competition. But a powerful government regulator really could create mischief, and there would be no place else to turn. Don't ruin a good thing.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

BRUNILDA PADILLA
97 Waterville St
Waterbury, Connecticut 06710

From: Donald Grant
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:18
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Donald Grant

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Donald Grant

ADDRESS: 1200 West 4th Street

POST CODE: 17745

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Jeremy Newton

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:18

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jeremy Newton

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NAME: Jeremy Newton

ADDRESS: xxxx@xxxx.xxx

POST CODE: 18s3j5

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:18

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Liv Uhrig

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NAME: Liv Uhrig

ADDRESS: 1154 Church St

POST CODE: N0B2M0

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:18
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from mattie dube

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: mattie dube

ADDRESS: 12 wilson st

POST CODE: 05602

COUNTRY: CA

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From: xxxx@xxxx.xxx
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:18
Subject: Stop Internet Regulation

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Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulationâ\200\224just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth. Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,
Ross Duncan
2689 Dennis Pl
Boise, ID 83704

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From: Rebecca Coldan
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:18
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Rebecca Coldan

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NAME: Rebecca Coldan
ADDRESS: 358 Dick Road
POST CODE: 2641
COUNTRY: AU

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:18
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Rosana Martinez

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NAME: Rosana Martinez

ADDRESS: La Prairie, Quebec, Canada

POST CODE: j5r 4g4

COUNTRY: CA

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Trish Arnett
5518 KY 1094
Campton, Kentucky 41301

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:19
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Erika Chomeakwich

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Erika Chomeakwich

ADDRESS: 114 â\200\223 2520 Wark St, Victoria BC

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Sincerely,

Josh Hamm

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Nashville, Tennessee 37209

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Sincerely,

Justin Runnerstrom
2107 Brookwood Cir
High Point, North Carolina 27263

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From: lillianbessas
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:19
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from lillianbessas

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: lillianbessas

ADDRESS: 45 green avenue madison nj

POST CODE: 07940

COUNTRY: GR

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San Francisco, California 94134

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:19
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NAME: Santiago Galindo
ADDRESS: 04 Adamson St
POST CODE: 3084
COUNTRY: AU
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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:19

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NAME: Swami Kashi

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From: Toni Abdo

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:19

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Toni Abdo

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NAME: Toni Abdo

ADDRESS: Halifax, NS

POST CODE: B3S 1H1

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:20

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Chengzhe Wu

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NAME: Chengzhe Wu

ADDRESS: 909 South 5th St, Champaign, IL

POST CODE: 61820

COUNTRY: MN

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:20

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Dr. Neil Johnson

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NAME: Dr. Neil Johnson

ADDRESS: Barrie, ON

POST CODE: L4N 4E4

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:20

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jake de Brenni

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NAME: Jake de Brenni

ADDRESS: 41/253 varsity parade

POST CODE: 4227

COUNTRY: AU

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From: Jed Dawson

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:20

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jed Dawson

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Jed Dawson

ADDRESS: 01 bancroft st, Kelvin grove

POST CODE: 4069

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:20
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jim McLean

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NAME: Jim McLean

ADDRESS: 5895 Cabot Ave

POST CODE: n9h 1l9

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:20

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NAME: Johan Ridell

ADDRESS: Hallingsgatan 3d

POST CODE: 21763

COUNTRY: SE

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:20
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mark Abbott

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Mark Abbott

ADDRESS: PO Box 11481, Iqaluit, NU, Canada

POST CODE: X0A 0H0

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Nancy Gutierrez

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:20

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's\200\231s crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they\200\231re enacted.

If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will changeâ\200\224and not for the better.

The Internet is not broken, and does not need to be fixed. Left-wing extremists have been crying wolf for the past decade about the harm to the Internet if the Federal government didnâ\200\231t regulate it. Not only were they wrong, but the Internet has exploded with innovation. Do not regulate the Internet. The best way to keep it open and free is what has kept it open and free all along â\200\223 no government intervention.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulationâ\200\224just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCCâ\200\231s dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Nancy Gutierrez
7123 Holly St Apt E
Oakland, California 94621

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From: Peter
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:20
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Peter

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Peter

ADDRESS: Schloss

POST CODE: 97200

COUNTRY: MX

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:20

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NAME: Peter Attree

ADDRESS: Williamsburg dr north fort Myers FL

POST CODE: 33917

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Ador Augustus Barro

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:21

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ador Augustus Barro

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NAME: Ador Augustus Barro

ADDRESS: Tabaco City, Albay, Philippines

POST CODE: 4511

COUNTRY: PH

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:21

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from cory

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NAME: cory

ADDRESS: 80A woodhouse ave

POST CODE: 5032

COUNTRY: NZ

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:21

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from David Martin

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NAME: David Martin

ADDRESS: 332 Howland Avenue

POST CODE: M5R3B9

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: D.D.

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:21

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from D.D.

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NAME: D.D.

ADDRESS: gg

POST CODE: j5b2g2

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Harrison

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:21

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Harrison

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Harrison

ADDRESS: notgivingpersonalinfoamachine

POST CODE: itsagoodcausethough

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Jill Stewart
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:21
Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted.

If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

Every infrastructure system in this country other than broadband Internet is decrepit. Water, sewer, power, road and bridges. All in a state of disrepair, dependent on taxpayers, and under the strict control of government regulators. Internet, on the other hand, is dynamic, innovative, and fueled by billions of dollars in private investment. Don't destroy what works and turn it into just another slow-moving government-controlled mess.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Jill Stewart
4631 E Cochise Dr
Phoenix, Arizona 85028

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From: Logan
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:21
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Logan

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NAME: Logan

ADDRESS: Truro

POST CODE: TR1 2NY

COUNTRY: GB

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From: Maggie Kathwaroon

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:21

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Maggie Kathwaroon

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NAME: Maggie Kathwaroon

ADDRESS: 3980 chemin de la Cote des Nei

POST CODE: H3H 1W2

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Matej

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:21

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Matej

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NAME: Matej

ADDRESS: Steletova 15

POST CODE: 1241

COUNTRY: SI

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From: nick

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:21

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from nick

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NAME: nick

ADDRESS: qwerty

POST CODE: bn2 0bq

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:21

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The FCC is considering monopoly utility regulations on the Internet, even though the Internet is not a monopoly or a utility. The FCC itself argued before the US Supreme Court that Internet services are unregulated information services, not a regulated telephone service. And what events, or what new evidence does the FCC have to justify this about-face? None whatsoever. The FCC's sudden change of mind in the absence of any real evidence or any clear problem is an arbitrary power grab, plain and simple to any reasonable person. By taking such reckless actions to gain control over the Internet, the FCC is ironically presenting a powerful argument that it has become largely irrelevant in the present world of competitive data services. As Congress reconsiders telecommunications in the coming years, it will no doubt consider

what to do with the very expensive, largely irrelevant, and power-hungry agency that the FCC has sadly become.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

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Sincerely,

sheri parks
10 Charleston Cir
Brandon, Mississippi 39047

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:21
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Stephen Sowerby

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NAME: Stephen Sowerby

ADDRESS: the butts

POST CODE: SN8 2DE

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Bill

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:22

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Bill

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Bill

ADDRESS: 120 E 87th Street

POST CODE: 10128

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:22
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from calvin lounsbury

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NAME: calvin lounsbury

ADDRESS: 39 magnolia drive

POST CODE: n3l3m9

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At every turn, the Congress and the Courts have told the Federal Communications Commission to cease and desist in its efforts to regulate the Internet. Rather than heed these warnings, the Commission is doubling down, threatening to place the most onerous regulations imaginable on the Internet, subjecting it to 1930s-style regulations meant for telephone monopolies. The Internet is not a monopoly or a public utility. The Internet is a massive network of networks that has arisen, not by government fiat, but through free, spontaneous arrangements by investors, engineers, businesses and the consumers they serve. The FCC should heed the sober warnings of the two branches of government that have instructed it to cease and desist in this reckless, destructive effort to regulate the Internet.

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carl Sanderson
217 Majestic Meadows Dr
Payson, Utah 84651

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From: Ethan
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:22
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ethan

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Ethan

ADDRESS: 4407 Richmond Road SW Calgary Alberta

POST CODE: t3e 4p5

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Jayden Sefton

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:22

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jayden Sefton

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NAME: Jayden Sefton

ADDRESS: 03 Fletemoor Road

POST CODE: PL5 1TF

COUNTRY: GB

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from joakin torremolinos

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NAME: joakin torremolinos

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Millions of liberal fools demanding you reduce the Internet to a public utility don't give that idea any actual merit. Many of these organizations are openly socialist and see destroying a major sector of the U.S. economy as a good thing in itself. Others are simply being swept up in sloganeering from comedians. And the same scare stories have been told for ten years that unless you regulate, big bad phone and cable companies will destroy the Internet. Never happened and never will, because of competition. But a powerful government regulator really could create mischief, and there would be no place else to turn. Don't ruin a good thing.

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7543 Meadowair Way

Sacramento, California 95822

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:22
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Riley Brassington

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NAME: Riley Brassington

ADDRESS: 220 Sunset Close

POST CODE: T4C 0B2

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:22
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Rita Vitorino

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NAME: Rita Vitorino

ADDRESS: 1329 Fox Hill St.

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COUNTRY: CA

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From: Robert Edwards

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:22

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Robert Edwards

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Robert Edwards

ADDRESS: 59 William Road, Sutton.

POST CODE: SM1 4QT

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:22

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from zakkir malimar

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NAME: zakkir malimar

ADDRESS: 2469 country View glen

POST CODE: 92026

COUNTRY: TH

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:23

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Cesar

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NAME: Cesar

ADDRESS: 2202 Manor St

POST CODE: 75050

COUNTRY: MX

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:23
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Connor Cheeseman

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NAME: Connor Cheeseman

ADDRESS: 15 Sandcliffe Pl

POST CODE: N2T 1a8

COUNTRY: CA

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From: gagan

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:23

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from gagan

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: gagan

ADDRESS: 60 stevenson rd

POST CODE: m9v2b4

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:23

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jef Harris

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NAME: Jef Harris

ADDRESS: 02-375 Arlington Ave

POST CODE: K1R 6Z4

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Laura Pye

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:23

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Laura Pye

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NAME: Laura Pye

ADDRESS: 10339 151 Street NW

POST CODE: T5P 1T9

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Neola Wright
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:23
Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted.

If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

Americans have been getting faster and faster Internet speeds because of competition in the free economy, not because of anything the government has done. The Internet does not need the federal government's help, and neither the American people nor their elected representatives are asking for the federal government to place political controls over the Internet. The people calling for government control over the Internet are a tiny minority of far-left political activists, and the FCC knows it. Any effort by the FCC to regulate the Internet will be seen by the vast majority of the American people for what it is -- another lawless Obama Administration power grab.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Neola Wright
1336 NW 16th Ave
Amarillo, Texas 79107

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From: Nick Moore
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:23
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Nick Moore

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Nick Moore

ADDRESS: 927 Malvern Terrace

POST CODE: k7p2y6

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:23
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Shayla Nagy

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Shayla Nagy

ADDRESS: 17 Rockland Road

POST CODE: E3E 1N6

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: susie brent

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:23

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

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If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

Americans have been getting faster and faster Internet speeds because of competition in the free economy, not because of anything the government has done. The Internet does not need the federal government's help, and neither the American people nor their elected representatives are asking for the federal government to place political controls over the Internet. The people calling for government control over the Internet are a tiny minority of far-left political activists, and the FCC knows it. Any effort by the FCC to regulate the Internet will be seen by the vast majority of the American people for what it is -- another lawless Obama Administration power grab.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

susie brent

507 Downing St

Denver, Colorado 80218

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From: Thomas Holzinger

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:23

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Thomas Holzinger

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Thomas Holzinger

ADDRESS: 1584 Jefferson Hill Road, South Ryegate, VT

POST CODE: 05069

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: William Donelan
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:23
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from William Donelan

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NAME: William Donelan

ADDRESS: 825 N. Reese Place

POST CODE: 91506

COUNTRY: CN

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:24

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from cher johns

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NAME: cher johns

ADDRESS: 240 fairway isle bradenton

POST CODE: 35212

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:24
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Chris Sparks

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NAME: Chris Sparks

ADDRESS: 2620 Rozel Mtl, Qc

POST CODE: H3K1T1

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:24

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Eric J McCormick

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NAME: Eric J McCormick

ADDRESS: 105 Creighton St N

POST CODE: E7M 1M9

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Gilles Levert
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:24
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Gilles Levert

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Gilles Levert

ADDRESS: 503-4800, Bossuet, MontrÃ©al

POST CODE: H1M 3S2

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Helen Poole

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:24

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

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If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

The ideological leader of the angry liberals calling for you to reduce the Internet to a public utility is Robert McChesney, the avowed Marxist founder of the socialist group Free Press. In an interview with SocialistProject.ca, McChesney said:

"What we want to have in the U.S. and in every society is an Internet that is not private property, but a public utility...At the moment, the battle over network neutrality is not to completely eliminate the telephone and cable companies. We are not at that point yet. But the ultimate goal is to get rid of the media capitalists in the phone and cable companies and to divest them from control." In a country of over 300 million people, even an extremist like McChesney can find, perhaps, millions of followers. But you should know better than to listen to them.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Helen Poole

2 Island Rd

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From: Lashone Smith

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:24

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The Internet is not broken, and does not need to be fixed. Left-wing extremists have been crying wolf for the past decade about the harm to the Internet if the Federal government didn't regulate it. Not only were they wrong, but the Internet has exploded with innovation. Do not regulate the Internet. The best way to keep it open and free is what has kept it open and free all along - no government intervention.

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Sincerely,

Lashone Smith
508 Idlewild Rd
Bel Air, Maryland 21014

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From: Leonard Osborn
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Sincerely,

Leonard Osborn
1221 Nocona Dr
McKinney, Texas 75071

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From: Matthew Alba
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:24
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Matthew Alba

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Matthew Alba

ADDRESS: 4062 Erindale Station Road

POST CODE: L5C 3T8

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Ryan
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:24
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ryan

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NAME: Ryan

ADDRESS: 11 chapman ave

POST CODE: m4b1c3

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Ahmed Muslimani

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:25

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ahmed Muslimani

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Ahmed Muslimani

ADDRESS: 1017 Dufferin Street

POST CODE: M6H 4B5

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:25

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

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Regulating the Internet is the first step in regulating the people who use it. We are a free people, and the FCC needs to leave us alone. If the FCC regulates the Internet after Congress and the courts have told it not to, it will have proven itself to be an unaccountable agency, and the Congress should move to severely limit its powers and budget.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Ashley Stiefer
165 Palisades Dr Apt 808
Universal City, Texas 78148

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From: beth
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:25
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from beth

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: beth

ADDRESS: Blantyre Ave

POST CODE: M1N 2S5

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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A small fringe of the extremist left has been demanding a government takeover of the Internet for over ten years, but cannot point to any actual misbehavior that would justify such a takeover. When a government agency like the FCC follows such extremists, acting without evidence, and increasing its own power under imaginary or

false pretenses, then the people's representatives in Congress must cut off its funding and place its necessary duties in the hands of agencies that will act responsibly. All legislative powers reside in the Congress of the United States. The FCC knows full well that the 1996 Communications Act was a deregulatory bill. But in its zeal to ignore the letter and spirit of that law, and place severe regulations on the Internet, the FCC is usurping the legislative powers of the Congress by attempting to rewrite the laws passed by Congress. Such shocking disregard of the will of Congress will not stand.

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Sincerely,

Dion Parris
461 Morrow Rd
Forest Park, Georgia 30297

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From: Draster
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:25
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Draster

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NAME: Draster

ADDRESS: 02, Rue des Lilas

POST CODE: 75000

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From: JasonC

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:25

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from JasonC

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: JasonC

ADDRESS: 14 indie ave N

POST CODE: s0k1e0

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: xxxx@xxxx.xxx

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:25

Subject: Stop Internet Regulation

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regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted. If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will changeâ\200\224and not for the better.

The internet cannot be governed as a public utility without being slowed by bureaucratic inertia. We are a country built on principles of free people and free markets, and nothing epitomizes that like the Internet. The Internet is already free and open, for the simple reason that competition between providers forces it to be free and open. That's what customers want. There is no need for the government to intervene to create something that already exists. The unregulated Internet already helps promote entrepreneurship, innovation, and freedom of speech. Let the free economy do what it does best, and stop trying to regulate the Internet!.

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Sincerely,
Michael Oikle
75 Front St
Lititz, PA 17543

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From: Nathan Finlay
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:25
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Nathan Finlay

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Nathan Finlay

ADDRESS: Killin, Elmbridge Road, Cranleigh, Surrey

POST CODE: GU6 8NW

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: teresa sears

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:25

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

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The American people are watching a Federal Communications Commission (FCC) that is not seeking to make the Internet better, but instead seeking to regulate it. The FCC could improve broadband delivery by auctioning off much-needed spectrum. Or it could get rid of some of its own burdensome rules that prevent companies from attracting investors and innovating. But instead of doing these things that would improve the Internet, the FCC is wasting its time in an obsessive drive to regulate. This tells the American people that once again, a Washington agency is working in a self-interested way to increase its own power at the expense of the free people it is meant to serve.

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Sincerely,

teresa sears
12325 New Lexington Rd
Berry, Alabama 35546

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From: Wendy Bianchini
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:25
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Sincerely,

Wendy Bianchini
687 Shoal Creek Trl
Nebo, North Carolina 28761

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From: Amanda M Henderson
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:26
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Amanda M Henderson

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Amanda M Henderson

ADDRESS: 02 Greenough Ave Apt 04

POST CODE: 02130

COUNTRY: KR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Ben Cooper
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:26
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ben Cooper

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Ben Cooper

ADDRESS: Unit 04, 06 Fraser Street Hobart, Tasmania Australia

POST CODE: 7008

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Candace Murray

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:26

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Candace Murray

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NAME: Candace Murray

ADDRESS: 124 Salem Church Rd

POST CODE: 42728

COUNTRY: ID

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Danny

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:26

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Danny

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Danny

ADDRESS: 09 bruce ave

POST CODE: N8H 4C4

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:26

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jitin

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Jitin

ADDRESS: Bangalore, India

POST CODE: 560066

COUNTRY: IN

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Joe
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:26
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Joe

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NAME: Joe

ADDRESS: 15 Ogden Avenue

POST CODE: L7I 6G3

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:26

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Juan RodrÃ-guez

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Juan RodrÃ-guez

ADDRESS: Cra 68 B # 96-70

POST CODE: 00000

COUNTRY: CO

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Lorraine Jones

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:26

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Lorraine Jones

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Lorraine Jones

ADDRESS: 2011 Bonneville Court

POST CODE: T8A 0Y7

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:26

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from mani

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NAME: mani

ADDRESS: ontario

POST CODE: L0R1P0

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Matt F
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:26
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Matt F

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Matt F

ADDRESS: 930 Seymour St

POST CODE: v6b1b4

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:26

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Peter Edelmayer

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NAME: Peter Edelmayer

ADDRESS: 24 Malone Rd

POST CODE: L0E1L0

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Simon Dorosz

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:26

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Simon Dorosz

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NAME: Simon Dorosz

ADDRESS: 02 Eucla Street

POST CODE: 6016

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Corey

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NAME: Corey

ADDRESS: 55 Lisgar street

POST CODE: M6J3X6

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:27

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jordan Ferries

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:27

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Keir Lambert

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ADDRESS: 20 meadow street north

POST CODE: E9C 1S8

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ADDRESS: 1605 Rice Blvd

POST CODE: 77005

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:27

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Marco Macaluso

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NAME: Marco Macaluso

ADDRESS: 152 Albert Road

POST CODE: E10 6PB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:27

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Marcus Enns

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NAME: Marcus Enns

ADDRESS: Brokbrede 07

POST CODE: 59073

COUNTRY: DE

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:27

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ADDRESS: House Morgain, Chelston Place

POST CODE: NP20 5LX

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:28

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from aly ivandy

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NAME: aly ivandy

ADDRESS: dukuh kupang

POST CODE: 60225

COUNTRY: ID

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From: bryn lehman

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:28

Subject: Docket number: 14-28 protecting an open internet

To Chairman Tom Wheeler and the FCC Commissionersâ\200\223â\200\223â\200\223â\200\223

To give up net neutrality is to give up freedom of speech.

bryn lehman

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From: FRANCINE LAKE

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:28

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted.

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Of the million or so comments the Federal Communications Commission received on its rule making, did any make an evidence-based case that the Internet is not free, open, and functioning well? Evidence matters. And there simply is no evidence to back up the dire claims of disaster if the Internet is left unregulated. The unregulated Internet is probably the greatest success story of the century. The body of evidence is very clear - investment and innovation aimed at winning customers is the most powerful force for good when it comes to developing the Internet. Tens of billions of private dollars pour into its networks every year, even in a bad economy. The only reason to change this is to appease a small left-wing political faction that is ideologically obsessed with government control over the economy. If the FCC has descended to the depths where it ignores evidence so it can appease an ignorant, angry left-wing political faction, then it is time to consider whether the agency should continue to exist in its present form.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

FRANCINE LAKE
6001 Millfair Rd
Fairview, Pennsylvania 16415

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From: Jonathan Christie
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:28
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jonathan Christie

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NAME: Jonathan Christie

ADDRESS: 12 do St, Surry Hills 2010

POST CODE: 2010

COUNTRY: AU

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Sincerely,

Kelly Moor
5425 S Dover St Unit 103
Littleton, Colorado 80123

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From: Kelvin Cheung
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:28
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Kelvin Cheung

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Kelvin Cheung

ADDRESS: 48 Nettlecreek Cres

POST CODE: M1V4K6

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: n.r.m

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:28

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from n.r.m

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NAME: n.r.m

ADDRESS: Calgary Alberta, Canada

POST CODE: t2k1z5

COUNTRY: CA

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From: rick gilmour

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:28

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from rick gilmour

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NAME: rick gilmour

ADDRESS: 1111 commercial drive vancouver bc canada

POST CODE: v5l 03\22703

COUNTRY: CA

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NAME: Scott Thomson

ADDRESS: Harding St., Regina SK

POST CODE: S4V1B9

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From: christopher maynard
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:29
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from christopher maynard

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: christopher maynard

ADDRESS: australia

POST CODE: 6056

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Coriander

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:29

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Coriander

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NAME: Coriander

ADDRESS: 4151 N. Cordoba Ave.

POST CODE: 91977

COUNTRY: JP

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Sincerely,

Dehne ambatchew
8515 Main St Apt 7J
Jamaica, New York 11435

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:29
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from faiyaz jafri

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NAME: faiyaz jafri

ADDRESS: 75 S Middle neck Rd

POST CODE: 11021

COUNTRY: HK

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Sincerely,

Fernando Garcia
946 Sedona Rd
Henderson, Nevada 89014

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:29
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Igor

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NAME: Igor

ADDRESS: Rua Tamisa, 455, Casa 14

POST CODE: 60177420

COUNTRY: BR

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From: Justin Reckner
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:29
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Justin Reckner

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NAME: Justin Reckner

ADDRESS: Naval Hospital GUAM

POST CODE: 96910

COUNTRY: GU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: shaun woodfield
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:29
Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted.

If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

A small fringe of the extremist left has been demanding a government takeover of the Internet for over ten years, but cannot point to any actual misbehavior that would justify such a takeover. When a government agency like the FCC follows such extremists, acting without evidence, and increasing its own power under imaginary or false pretenses, then the people's representatives in Congress must cut off its funding and place its necessary duties in the hands of agencies that will act responsibly. All legislative powers reside in the Congress of the United States. The FCC knows full well that the 1996 Communications Act was a deregulatory bill. But in its zeal to ignore the letter and spirit of that law, and place severe regulations on the Internet, the FCC is usurping the legislative powers of the Congress by attempting to rewrite the laws passed by Congress. Such shocking disregard of the will of Congress will not stand.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

shaun woodfield
6 Webb Rd
Naugatuck, Connecticut 06770

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From: Antonio Huerta
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:30
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Antonio Huerta

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Antonio Huerta

ADDRESS: 416 w. San Ysidro blvd. L-169 San Ysidro

POST CODE: 92173

COUNTRY: MX

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Bailey

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NAME: Bailey

ADDRESS: 3009 23rd Ave SW

POST CODE: t3e 0j3

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:30

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Chandler

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NAME: Chandler

ADDRESS: Stavely, Canada

POST CODE: T0L 1Z0

COUNTRY: CA

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NAME: ioli

ADDRESS: 327 Stirling St

POST CODE: 6003

COUNTRY: AU

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:30

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Judy Chapman

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NAME: Judy Chapman

ADDRESS: Lumsden, SK

POST CODE: S0G 3C0

COUNTRY: AE

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Luca

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NAME: Luca

ADDRESS: 47 sullivan st

POST CODE: M6J 1R1

COUNTRY: CA

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mikha

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NAME: Mikha

ADDRESS: Sheinkin 07

POST CODE: 6523107

COUNTRY: IL

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:30

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from tammaye murray

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NAME: tammaye murray

ADDRESS: 2676 s oceanshore blvd

POST CODE: 32136

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: U Oehler

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:30

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from U Oehler

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NAME: U Oehler

ADDRESS: 02 Lynch Circle

POST CODE: N1L1S1

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:31

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Adam McCorkindale

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NAME: Adam McCorkindale

ADDRESS: 195 Stanley Street

POST CODE: N0M 2M0

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:31

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from ali

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NAME: ali

ADDRESS: merthyr tydfil

POST CODE: cf48oer

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:31

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Anna Louise E. Fontaine

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Anna Louise E. Fontaine

ADDRESS: 102 Chemin du Lac Cloutier, Lantier, QC

POST CODE: 11111

COUNTRY: CA

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From: erich moncada

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:31

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from erich moncada

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NAME: erich moncada

ADDRESS: 123 n. 2nd ave

POST CODE: 85003

COUNTRY: MX

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From: xxxx@xxxx.xxx

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:31

Subject: Stop Internet Regulation

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted. If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

The FCC is considering monopoly utility regulations on the Internet, even though the Internet is not a monopoly or a utility. The FCC itself argued before the US Supreme Court that Internet services are unregulated information services, not a regulated telephone service. And what events, or what new evidence does the FCC have to justify this about-face? None whatsoever. The FCC's sudden change of mind in the absence of any real evidence or any clear problem is an arbitrary power grab, plain and simple to any reasonable person. By taking such reckless actions to gain control over the Internet, the FCC is ironically presenting a powerful argument that it has become largely irrelevant in the present world of competitive data services. As Congress reconsiders telecommunications in the coming years, it will no doubt consider what to do with the very expensive, largely irrelevant, and power-hungry agency that the FCC has sadly become.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth. Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,
James Good
733 Toluca Ave
Pomona, CA 91767

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From: Matt Williams
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:31
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Matt Williams

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Matt Williams

ADDRESS: 37 waratah ave

POST CODE: 73301

COUNTRY: AU

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:31

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Megan Leibowitz

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NAME: Megan Leibowitz

ADDRESS: 4852 Louise Ct.

POST CODE: 94536

COUNTRY: PE

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:31
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Norvin Caines

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NAME: Norvin Caines

ADDRESS: 12 maurice coulter mews

POST CODE: m3m3k3

COUNTRY: CA

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from olivia

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NAME: olivia

ADDRESS: 17B Pehi Kupa Street

POST CODE: 5036

COUNTRY: NZ

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Sincerely,

Gil Gordon

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Felton, DE 19943

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NAME: Edwin Janisse

ADDRESS: 205 Victoria St Kitchener

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:32
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Markus Nuikkinen

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Every infrastructure system in this country other than broadband Internet is decrepit. Water, sewer, power, road and bridges. All in a state of disrepair, dependent on taxpayers, and under the strict control of government regulators. Internet, on the other hand, is dynamic, innovative, and fueled by billions of dollars in private investment. Don't destroy what works and turn it into just another slow-moving government-controlled mess.

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From: Rahul Manikonda
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:32
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Rahul Manikonda

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NAME: Rahul Manikonda

ADDRESS: 1397 Daniel Creek rd.

POST CODE: 15v1v3

COUNTRY: CA

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From: xxxx@xxxx.xxx

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:32

Subject: Stop Internet Regulation

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted. If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will changeâ\200\224and not for the better.

Since the internet became an everyday usable resource to people all over the world, it has grown and expanded in every way. People have been able to use it to express creativity, build businesses, share media, and even connect with people they would have never gotten an opportunity to meet otherwise. The notion that the internet is broken and needs repair is simply not true. The internet is alive, vibrant and growing. Stop trying to govern what doesn't need to be governed.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulationâ\200\224just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth. Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,
Robert Chubeck
561 S Ridge Ct
Colgate, WI 53017

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From: Aschia Daswani

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:33

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

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Sincerely,

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151 Granada Ave
Weston, Florida 33326

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:33
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Barrie Sorensen

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NAME: Barrie Sorensen

ADDRESS: 870 Hotham St.

POST CODE: V9A4M3

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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NAME: Bartlomiej Bohuzynski

ADDRESS: 4825 Borden Apt#17

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:33

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Carla Dummerauf

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NAME: Carla Dummerauf

ADDRESS: 4201 Davis St

POST CODE: 90551

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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NAME: Chantal

ADDRESS: 596 BARNARD ST

POST CODE: v2g1g4

COUNTRY: CA

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Craig

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NAME: Craig

ADDRESS: 32-1286 Emery Place

POST CODE: V7J1R3

COUNTRY: CA

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Fab

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NAME: Fab

ADDRESS: 173

POST CODE: Nw10

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:33

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Gabriel

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NAME: Gabriel

ADDRESS: marco polo #2809

POST CODE: 44960

COUNTRY: MX

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:33
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Imtiaz Mirza

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NAME: Imtiaz Mirza

ADDRESS: 1050 Markham Road, Scarborough On

POST CODE: M1H 2y7

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:33

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jonas

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NAME: Jonas

ADDRESS: Canada

POST CODE: v7c 5l3

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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The courts have twice struck down the FCC's attempts to place the Internet under political control. If the FCC attempts this irresponsible action for the third time, Congress should cut off its funding, shut it down, and assign its legitimate responsibilities to other, more responsible agencies. The American people can and will defend ourselves against power-hungry bureaucrats like the IRS and the FCC.

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Sincerely,
Michael Delaney
928 K St Apt A
Bakersfield, CA 93304

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From: Rory Clare
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:33
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Rory Clare

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NAME: Rory Clare

ADDRESS: 35 hillside parade

POST CODE: 3041

COUNTRY: AU

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Sincerely,

Ray West

17043 Gresham St

Northridge, CA 91325

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Sincerely,
Chip Waitman
1547 Tussey Rd
Lexington, NC 27295

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From: Emma Wells
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:34
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Emma Wells

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NAME: Emma Wells

ADDRESS: 1662 Ketch Harbour RD

POST CODE: B3V 1L5

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Hussain Younes

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:34

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

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A small fringe of the extremist left has been demanding a government takeover of the Internet for over ten years, but cannot point to any actual misbehavior that would justify such a takeover. When a government agency like the FCC follows such extremists, acting without evidence, and increasing its own power under imaginary or false pretenses, then the people's representatives in Congress must cut off its funding and place its necessary duties in the hands of agencies that will act responsibly. All legislative powers reside in the Congress of the United States. The FCC knows full well that the 1996 Communications Act was a deregulatory bill. But in its zeal to ignore the letter and spirit of that law, and place severe regulations on

the Internet, the FCC is usurping the legislative powers of the Congress by attempting to rewrite the laws passed by Congress. Such shocking disregard of the will of Congress will not stand.

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Sincerely,

Hussain Younes
10101 Limestone Ct
New Smyrna Beach, Florida 32168

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Sincerely,
Janae Knighton
1510 Whispering Meadow Ln
Kaysville, UT 84037

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From: juan melendez
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:34
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from juan melendez

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NAME: juan melendez

ADDRESS: 05 804 44 st SE Calgary, AB

POST CODE: t2a 0a\22702

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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ADDRESS: 90-1500 Beckworth Ave

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Adam McGlynn

114 Sw Colesbury Ave

Fort Pierce, FL 34953

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:34

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NAME: mike hoppie

ADDRESS: 95 gray ave

POST CODE: 19r1p6

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:34
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NAME: Peter Borg

ADDRESS: 01/08 Hart st South Mackay Queensland Australia

POST CODE: 4740

COUNTRY: AU

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:34

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NAME: Wolfgang Eastman

ADDRESS: 7421 26th Ave NE

POST CODE: 98115

COUNTRY: JP

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From: Andrew Morel
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:35
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Andrew Morel

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NAME: Andrew Morel

ADDRESS: 219 Marlborough Rd.

POST CODE: 11226

COUNTRY: PR

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From: Barbara Reed

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:35

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Barbara Reed

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NAME: Barbara Reed

ADDRESS: 1200 S Tennyson Dr

POST CODE: 88030

COUNTRY: KE

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:35
Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

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If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

Regulating the Internet would be a job killer. All those who are employed as tech support, companies that make and deploy servers, routers, coax and fiber-optic cable will suffer job losses if the FCC chases billions of dollars of investments away by regulating Internet services as if they were a public utility. Every time Washington bureaucrats have grabbed massive new powers for themselves, they have created economic and human wreckage in their wake. Obamacare regulations on the healthcare system have cost millions of Americans their health insurance, and raised the cost of insurance and deductibles to millions more. Dodd-Frank financial regulations have shuttered smaller banks and dried up loans to small businesses that create jobs. And the EPA's draconian rules have driven up electricity prices for millions of Americans. Now the FCC is considering massive new regulations on the Internet, and this power grab threatens to cost the American people dearly as well.

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Sincerely,

chris clark
802 W 2nd Ave
Gastonia, North Carolina 28052

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From: Garry
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:35
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Garry

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NAME: Garry

ADDRESS: Briny Breezes

POST CODE: 33435

COUNTRY: CA

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From: honorat
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:35
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from honorat

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: honorat

ADDRESS: College Place, WA

POST CODE: 99324

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Sincerely,
Linda Platow
209 Main St W
Cannon Falls, MN 55009

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From: Marick Payton
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:35
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Marick Payton

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Marick Payton

ADDRESS: no address

POST CODE: 87901

COUNTRY: MX

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Sincerely,

Melinda Kelly
3903 Maryland Ave Apt A
Charleston Afb, South Carolina 29404

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:35
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from pearce

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NAME: pearce

ADDRESS: 10 destroyer street

POST CODE: 5109

COUNTRY: AU

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Placing monopoly utility regulations on the competitive services of the Internet will send the crown jewel of the US economy into an economic tailspin. Instead of offering users new products and faster speeds, Internet providers will pour their energy into asking the federal government for permission to do anything from changing rates to using new technology. The Internet is not a monopoly. And it is not a utility. And the federal government should keep away from it and let it, and the Americans who use it, remain free of government control and coercion.

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Sincerely,
Sharon Brooks
1900 Larette Dr Apt B
Tallahassee, FL 32301

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From: joe mike
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:36
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from joe mike

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NAME: joe mike
ADDRESS: 1265 delawayre
POST CODE: 84010
COUNTRY: CA
COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Jordan Ely

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:36

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jordan Ely

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NAME: Jordan Ely

ADDRESS: 47B Arlington Way

POST CODE: IP24 2dz

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:36
Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

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The ideological leader of the angry liberals calling for you to reduce the Internet to a public utility is Robert McChesney, the avowed Marxist founder of the socialist group Free Press. In an interview with SocialistProject.ca, McChesney said:
"What we want to have in the U.S. and in every society is an Internet that is not private property, but a public utility...At the moment, the battle over network neutrality is not to completely eliminate the telephone and cable companies. We are not at that point yet. But the ultimate goal is to get rid of the media capitalists in the phone and cable companies and to divest them from control." In a country of over 300 million people, even an extremist like McChesney can find, perhaps, millions of followers. But you should know better than to listen to them.

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Sincerely,

Lisa Culver
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Fort Worth, Texas 76179

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From: Mark Mckeown
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:36
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mark Mckeown

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ADDRESS: 05 Wolfreton Drive Anlaby Hull UK

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From: Matt

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:36

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Matt

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ADDRESS: 2289 Lakeshore Blvd W

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Regulating the Internet would be a job killer. All those who are employed as tech support, companies that make and deploy servers, routers, coax and fiber-optic cable will suffer job losses if the FCC chases billions of dollars of investments away by regulating Internet services as if they were a public utility. Every time Washington bureaucrats have grabbed massive new powers for themselves, they have created economic and human wreckage in their wake. Obamacare regulations on the healthcare system have cost millions of Americans their health insurance, and raised the cost of insurance and deductibles to millions more. Dodd-Frank financial regulations have shuttered smaller banks and dried up loans to small businesses that create jobs. And the EPA's draconian rules have driven up electricity prices for millions of Americans. Now the FCC is considering massive new regulations on the Internet, and this power grab threatens to cost the American people dearly as well.

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Sincerely,
Daniel Ophardt
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Hilton, NY 14468

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Sincerely,

Shari Brown
10202 Stonebrook Dr
Sanford, Florida 32773

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:36
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Taiya Grypych

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Taiya Grypych

ADDRESS: 1480 Britannia Road West

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from ALISON STOKES

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At every turn, the Congress and the Courts have told the Federal Communications Commission to cease and desist in its efforts to regulate the Internet. Rather than heed these warnings, the Commission is doubling down, threatening to place the most onerous regulations imaginable on the Internet, subjecting it to 1930s-style regulations meant for telephone monopolies. The Internet is not a monopoly or a public utility. The Internet is a massive network of networks that has arisen, not by government fiat, but through free, spontaneous arrangements by investors, engineers, businesses and the consumers they serve. The FCC should heed the sober warnings of the two branches of government that have instructed it to cease and desist in this reckless, destructive effort to regulate the Internet.

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Sincerely,
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ADDRESS: 151 The Butts, Frome

POST CODE: BA11 4AQ

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Williamsport, PA 17701

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From: Justin Scott McAndrew

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:37

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Justin Scott McAndrew

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ADDRESS: 29 Adelaide Street

POST CODE: L0E1N0

COUNTRY: CA

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Sincerely,
Ned Pollack
6527 W Beryl Ave
Glendale, AZ 85302

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:38
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NAME: Graysen Walker
ADDRESS: 11318 130 St.

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Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

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Every infrastructure system in this country other than broadband Internet is decrepit. Water, sewer, power, road and bridges. All in a state of disrepair, dependent on taxpayers, and under the strict control of government regulators. Internet, on the other hand, is dynamic, innovative, and fueled by billions of dollars in private investment. Don't destroy what works and turn it into just another slow-moving government-controlled mess.

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Sincerely,

John Macky
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Boca Raton, Florida 33431

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from kevin

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NAME: kevin

ADDRESS: 2372 st-antoine street

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Sincerely,
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7436 Syracuse Ave
Stanton, CA 90680

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:38
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Olivier Lavertu

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ADDRESS: 5000 7e Avenue O appt3

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Alexander White
2612 Summer Tree Cir Apt 1038
Arlington, TX 76006

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:39
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NAME: angelica santacruz

ADDRESS: calle 57a # 37-15

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Bonnie Ward

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NAME: Bonnie Ward

ADDRESS: Australia

POST CODE: 3429

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Sincerely,
Andrew Caygill
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Minot, ND 58701

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ADDRESS: 50,elmesallah,tanger

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Rhonda Yearwood

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NAME: Rhonda Yearwood

ADDRESS: 63 Amanda Drive

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COUNTRY: CA

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NAME: Sam

ADDRESS: 1708 Campbell Avenue

POST CODE: 91360

COUNTRY: DK

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Sincerely,
Teresa Olmstead
16912 3rd Ave Se
Bothell, WA 98012

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:39
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NAME: VALERIA MASSOGLIA

ADDRESS: Belgrano 3251

POST CODE: 1210

COUNTRY: AR

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:40

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Alex

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NAME: Alex

ADDRESS: 82 seago street

POST CODE: NR32 2DT

COUNTRY: GB

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Kris Mak

747 Washington Rd

Westminster, MD 21157

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:40

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ADDRESS: #401 529 Tenth st new westminster BC Canada

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ADDRESS: 11 Stattion Road Papatoetoe Auckland

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COUNTRY: NZ

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COUNTRY: PH

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From: xxxx@xxxx.xxx

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:40

Subject: Stop Internet Regulation

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted. If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will changeâ\200\224and not for the better.

The Internet is the biggest economic, intellectual, and artistic success story of the century, and it rose up because of free people, not stifling government. The federal government needs to keep its hands off the Internet. It is not broken, and it does not need to be fixed. It is the federal government, not the Internet, that is broken, and in need of fixing.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulationâ\200\224just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth. Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,
Frank Amezcua
18509 Bellorita St
Rowland Hghts, CA 91748

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From: H. John
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:40
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from H. John

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: H. John

ADDRESS: RR3 Walpole island

POST CODE: N8A4K9

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Mathilde Emdal

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:40

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mathilde Emdal

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NAME: Mathilde Emdal

ADDRESS: Hareid

POST CODE: 6060

COUNTRY: NO

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:40

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Naran Thilaganathan

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NAME: Naran Thilaganathan

ADDRESS: 30 Valia Rd

POST CODE: m1e3w2

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:40
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Rob Hadlow

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NAME: Rob Hadlow

ADDRESS: Calgary

POST CODE: T2T 5H7

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:40
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Rory Grant

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NAME: Rory Grant

ADDRESS: 117 Highbourne Road

POST CODE: M5P 2J5

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Brooklyn Miller

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:41

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Brooklyn Miller

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NAME: Brooklyn Miller

ADDRESS: Manitoba, Canada

POST CODE: R9A 1K8

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:41
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Cathy J. Anderson

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NAME: Cathy J. Anderson
ADDRESS: 402 Morningview Lane Little Cedar, IA
POST CODE: 50454
COUNTRY: CA
COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Christopher McGuicken

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:41

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Christopher McGuicken

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Christopher McGuicken

ADDRESS: 67 Boucher Crescent

POST CODE: BT12 6HU

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:41
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Clay

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Clay

ADDRESS: 32 woodlake

POST CODE: m21 7pg

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Jay Broadwood

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:41

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jay Broadwood

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Jay Broadwood

ADDRESS: 55 Lakeside Drive Joondalup

POST CODE: 6027

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Jessica Bradley

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:41

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jessica Bradley

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NAME: Jessica Bradley

ADDRESS: 64 Princess Drive Lisle, Ontario

POST CODE: L0M 1M0

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:41
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from L Landale

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NAME: L Landale

ADDRESS: RR#05

POST CODE: n7a3y2

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:41
Subject: Stop Internet Regulation

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Since the internet became an everyday usable resource to people all over the world, it has grown and expanded in every way. People have been able to use it to express creativity, build businesses, share media, and even connect with people they would have never gotten an opportunity to meet otherwise. The notion that the internet is broken and needs repair is simply not true. The internet is alive, vibrant and growing. Stop trying to govern what doesn't need to be governed.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulationâ\200\224just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth. Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,
Pamela Ajayi
9011 Silverdollar Trl
Irving, TX 75063

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From: Robby
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:41
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Robby

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Robby

ADDRESS: 05 Gelnfern Road

POST CODE: BH1 2LU

COUNTRY: GB

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The internet cannot be governed as a public utility without being slowed by

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Sincerely,
Ramona Bell
7030 Lone Oak Rd Lot 271
Hogansville, GA 30230

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:42
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Aaron Ward

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NAME: Aaron Ward
ADDRESS: The Oaks
POST CODE: 353
COUNTRY: IE

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:42

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Aminder

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NAME: Aminder

ADDRESS: 4710 26Ave

POST CODE: T6L 5J1

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:42

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NAME: Cameron Anthony Pizzacalla

ADDRESS: 5530 Glen Erin Drive unit 102

POST CODE: 15m 6e8

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:42
Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

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If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

Regulating the Internet is the first step in regulating the people who use it. We are a free people, and the FCC needs to leave us alone. If the FCC regulates the Internet after Congress and the courts have told it not to, it will have proven itself to be an unaccountable agency, and the Congress should move to severely limit its powers and budget.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

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Sincerely,

Daisey Mattison
2900 Camp Creek Pkwy Apt M4
Atlanta, Georgia 30337

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From: Dallas
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:42
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Dallas

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NAME: Dallas

ADDRESS: Regina, SK

POST CODE: S4Y0A9

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Dominic Hogan

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:42

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Dominic Hogan

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NAME: Dominic Hogan

ADDRESS: 81 Harp Road

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COUNTRY: GB

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Dr. Matthew Landers

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ADDRESS: PO Box 1730

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COUNTRY: PR

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From: Juan Rivera

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:42

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

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Placing monopoly utility regulations on the competitive services of the Internet will send the crown jewel of the US economy into an economic tailspin. Instead of offering users new products and faster speeds, Internet providers will pour their energy into asking the federal government for permission to do anything from changing rates to using new technology. The Internet is not a monopoly. And it is not a utility. And the federal government should keep away from it and let it, and the Americans who use it, remain free of government control and coercion.

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Sincerely,

Juan Rivera

917 Van Houten Ave

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Sincerely,
David Lidgard
4121 Bienville Blvd Lot 32
Ocean Springs, MS 39564

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:42
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Peter Mctague

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NAME: Peter Mctague

ADDRESS: 711 Dorchester Road

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COUNTRY: GB

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Sincerely,
Gabriel Sanchez
50070 Kenmore St
Coachella, CA 92236

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Sincerely,
Joseph Terzic
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Akron, OH 44333

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Sincerely,

tina Malone
217 Amy Ave Apt E
Bowling Green, Kentucky 42101

From: Traci Wilson
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:42
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Traci Wilson

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Traci Wilson

ADDRESS: 325 Giles Blvd W.

POST CODE: N9A 6H7

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Zack

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NAME: Zack

ADDRESS: 123 johnson street

POST CODE: 3232

COUNTRY: AU

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Chagrin Falls, OH 44023

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Chris Daniels

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NAME: Chris Daniels

ADDRESS: 09/128 Flinders St

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COUNTRY: AU

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ADDRESS: 36 Sauvignon Drive, Morayfield, QLD, Australia

POST CODE: 4506

COUNTRY: AU

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From: John Wolger

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:43

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from John Wolger

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: John Wolger

ADDRESS: 167 Stewart street

POST CODE: cw2 8lz

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From: luke giles

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:43

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from luke giles

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: luke giles

ADDRESS: 09 mark court diggers rest

POST CODE: 3427

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:43

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mitchell Shearwin

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NAME: Mitchell Shearwin

ADDRESS: 67 Brisbane Road

POST CODE: 4557

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Placing monopoly utility regulations on the competitive services of the Internet will send the crown jewel of the US economy into an economic tailspin. Instead of offering users new products and faster speeds, Internet providers will pour their energy into asking the federal government for permission to do anything from changing rates to using new technology. The Internet is not a monopoly. And it is not a utility. And the federal government should keep away from it and let it, and the Americans who use it, remain free of government control and coercion.

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Sincerely,
Obie Blackmon
819 Garfield St
Poplar Bluff, MO 63901

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From: Omar Cano
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:43
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Omar Cano

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Omar Cano

ADDRESS: Sanbhb

POST CODE: 44100

COUNTRY: MX

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:43

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Peter Poulimenakoa

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NAME: Peter Poulimenakoa

ADDRESS: 18 Midnight sun

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COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:43
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from ross

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NAME: ross

ADDRESS: 44 huigh st

POST CODE: b504aa

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:43

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NAME: Stephen Peck

ADDRESS: Williamsville, NU

POST CODE: 14221

COUNTRY: JP

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From: wendy ballance
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:43
Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

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If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

The Internet is the biggest economic, intellectual, and artistic success story of the century, and it rose up because of free people, not stifling government. The federal government needs to keep its hands off the Internet. It is not broken, and it does not need to be fixed. It is the federal government, not the Internet, that is broken, and in need of fixing.

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Sincerely,

wendy ballance
148 Mill St
Mount Holly, New Jersey 08060

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From: xxxx@xxxx.xxx
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:44
Subject: Stop Internet Regulation

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Every infrastructure system in this country other than broadband Internet is decrepit. Water, sewer, power, road and bridges. All in a state of disrepair, dependent on taxpayers, and under the strict control of government regulators. Internet, on the other hand, is dynamic, innovative, and fueled by billions of dollars in private investment. Don't destroy what works and turn it into just another slow-moving government-controlled mess.

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Sincerely,
Doug Dillner
219 S C St
Arkansas City, KS 67005

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From: Dylan Eisen
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:44
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Dylan Eisen

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Dylan Eisen

ADDRESS: 574 Castlefield Avenue

POST CODE: M5N 1L8

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Mark Kennedy

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:44

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mark Kennedy

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Mark Kennedy

ADDRESS: 59 Frontenac Ave.

POST CODE: A1N 4V8

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Melvin Khan

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ADDRESS: Zachs home

POST CODE: 111v4v5

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:44

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ADDRESS: 102-900 Jane Street

POST CODE: M6N4C7

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It doesn't take much to realize that this debate over net neutrality - or worse, turning the Internet into a public utility - is simply another attempt by the federal government to take control of another sector of the economy. Whether for power or tax revenue it doesn't matter, stop trying to fix things that are not broken, and leave the American people and the Internet alone!

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Sincerely,
Randy Pointer
23315 Triple Spur Ln
Spring, TX 77373

From: Richard
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:44
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Richard

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NAME: Richard
ADDRESS: British Consulate Bali
POST CODE: 80238
COUNTRY: ID
COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:44
Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

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4007 E 176th St
Cleveland, Ohio 44128

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PO Box 313
Orange, California 92856

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:44
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Thomas Bellink

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NAME: Thomas Bellink

ADDRESS: 19 Townley Rd KooWeeRup Australia

POST CODE: 3984

COUNTRY: AU

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Amanda Dunton

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NAME: Amanda Dunton

ADDRESS: 3300

POST CODE: V6H2L6

COUNTRY: CA

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ADDRESS: 4756 Mildred road, tenesse

POST CODE: 58250

COUNTRY: CA

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Americans have been getting faster and faster Internet speeds because of competition in the free economy, not because of anything the government has done. The Internet does not need the federal government's "help," and neither the American people nor their elected representatives are asking for the federal government to place political controls over the Internet. The people calling for government control over the Internet are a tiny minority of far-left political activists, and the FCC knows it. Any effort by the FCC to regulate the Internet will be seen by the vast majority of the American people for what it is -- another lawless Obama Administration power grab.

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Sincerely,
Archie Encarnacion
12041 White Lilly St
Las Vegas, NV 89183

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From: Eric Tomasson
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:45
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Eric Tomasson

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Eric Tomasson

ADDRESS: 1502 juan de fuca blvd

POST CODE: V9P 1Y4

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:45

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The courts have twice struck down the FCC's attempts to place the Internet under political control. If the FCC attempts this irresponsible action for the third time, Congress should cut off its funding, shut it down, and assign its legitimate responsibilities to other, more responsible agencies. The American people can and will defend ourselves against power-hungry bureaucrats like the IRS and the FCC.

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Sincerely,
Mary Lee
2360 N Eastern Ave
Los Angeles, CA 90032

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Sincerely,
Shannon Wagoner
136 Clover Ridge Dr
Madison, AL 35758

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From: Wesley Chick
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:45
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Wesley Chick

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NAME: Wesley Chick

ADDRESS: 01-10 Ivy Crescent, Ottawa, ON. Canada

POST CODE: K1M 1Y2

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Sincerely,
Janet Williams
5217 33rd St
Groves, TX 77619

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From: Ben
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:46
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ben

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NAME: Ben

ADDRESS: 123 Fake Street

POST CODE: 1234

COUNTRY: AU

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From: Brandon Ballara

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:46

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Brandon Ballara

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NAME: Brandon Ballara

ADDRESS: 5373 Portage Point 11.04 Ln

POST CODE: 49829

COUNTRY: QA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:46

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Cam Mayhew

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NAME: Cam Mayhew

ADDRESS: 24 Ngaio Street

POST CODE: 1071

COUNTRY: NZ

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Sincerely,
Elizabeth Renfrew
32027 Chapel Rd
Albemarle, NC 28001

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From: Manuel Nevarez

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:46

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Manuel Nevarez

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Manuel Nevarez

ADDRESS: PO Box 203 Dorado, PR

POST CODE: 00646-0203

COUNTRY: PR

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:46
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Nicholas Mitchell Kowal

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NAME: Nicholas Mitchell Kowal

ADDRESS: 115 parkway ave

POST CODE: 11c 1b5

COUNTRY: CA

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NAME: Xaiver

ADDRESS: 719 LLOYD Ave

POST CODE: V1A 2T8

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Alex

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:47

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Alex

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Alex

ADDRESS: 06 Stradishall Way

POST CODE: 3043

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Reducing the Internet to a public utility is known on Wall Street as the "nuclear option," because it would devastate private investment with the force of an atomic bomb. And when private investment dries up, it's only a matter of time before taxpayers will be forced to pick up the tab. Why would we possibly go down that path?

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Sincerely,
Cheryl Pennyman
315 Tracy Ter
Warner Robins, GA 31088

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From: Dan Coles
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:47
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Dan Coles

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Dan Coles
ADDRESS: Algonquin Rd.
POST CODE: P3E 4X6
COUNTRY: CA
COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Ejvind

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:47

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ejvind

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Ejvind

ADDRESS: Joergen Poulsens Have 05

POST CODE: 3400

COUNTRY: DK

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Sincerely,
Anita Hubbs
10 Paul St
Blackfoot, ID 83221

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From: jon
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:47
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from jon

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NAME: jon

ADDRESS: dsad

POST CODE: dsadasd

COUNTRY: GB

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NAME: Megan Pennington

ADDRESS: Rr3winggam

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From: xxxx@xxxx.xxx

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:47

Subject: Stop Internet Regulation

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The courts have twice struck down the FCC's attempts to place the Internet under political control. If the FCC attempts this irresponsible action for the third time, Congress should cut off its funding, shut it down, and assign its legitimate responsibilities to other, more responsible agencies. The American people can and will defend ourselves against power-hungry bureaucrats like the IRS and the FCC.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth. Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,
Brian Wild
1511 Frances Dr
Roseville, CA 95661

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From: Rigardt de Vries
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:47
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Rigardt de Vries

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Rigardt de Vries

ADDRESS: 14 Simkin Ave, Saint Johns, Auckland

POST CODE: 1072

COUNTRY: NZ

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Sebastian

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:47

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Sebastian

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Sebastian

ADDRESS: arcangel 1161

POST CODE: 10000

COUNTRY: CL

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:47

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

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If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

Americans have been getting faster and faster Internet speeds because of competition in the free economy, not because of anything the government has done. The Internet does not need the federal government's help, and neither the American people nor their elected representatives are asking for the federal government to place political controls over the Internet. The people calling for government control over the Internet are a tiny minority of far-left political activists, and the FCC knows it. Any effort by the FCC to regulate the Internet will be seen by the vast majority of the American people for what it is -- another lawless Obama Administration power grab.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Terri Grafton
459 N Lincoln St
Martinsville, Indiana 46151

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From: Adrian Prado
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:48
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Adrian Prado

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NAME: Adrian Prado

ADDRESS: 55 monsadel

POST CODE: h9j 3m5

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Caitlin
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:48
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Caitlin

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Caitlin

ADDRESS: 403-55 Madison Ave

POST CODE: M5R2S3

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: CBT
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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from CBT

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: CBT

ADDRESS: 1892b lamoureux dr. ottawa

POST CODE: k1e 2n6

COUNTRY: CA

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From: David Nielsen

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:48

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

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The ideological leader of the angry liberals calling for you to reduce the Internet to a public utility is Robert McChesney, the avowed Marxist founder of the socialist group Free Press. In an interview with SocialistProject.ca, McChesney said:

"What we want to have in the U.S. and in every society is an Internet that is not private property, but a public utility...At the moment, the battle over network neutrality is not to completely eliminate the telephone and cable companies. We are not at that point yet. But the ultimate goal is to get rid of the media capitalists in the phone and cable companies and to divest them from control." In a country of over 300 million people, even an extremist like McChesney can find, perhaps, millions of followers. But you should know better than to listen to them.

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Sincerely,

David Nielsen

9 Fournier Cres

Elmwood Park, New Jersey 07407

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From: Gabriel

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:48

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Gabriel

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Gabriel

ADDRESS: 1612-150 Graydon Hall Dr.

POST CODE: M3A 3B2

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Gustav Nilsson

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NAME: Gustav Nilsson

ADDRESS: SlipvÃ¶gen 04

POST CODE: 18166

COUNTRY: SE

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:48

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jackson Baker

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NAME: Jackson Baker

ADDRESS: carr st

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COUNTRY: CA

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From: Madeline Quinones

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:48

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Madeline Quinones

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Madeline Quinones

ADDRESS: CM7 Via Norte Trujillo Alto PR

POST CODE: 00976

COUNTRY: PR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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NAME: Nathan Mason

ADDRESS: 53 Mapleleaf Crescent

POST CODE: P7B 4J9

COUNTRY: CA

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NAME: Scott Grainger

ADDRESS: 02 Kent view cottage billet lane leigh on sea essex uk

POST CODE: Ss9 2eh

COUNTRY: GB

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Sincerely,
Lindiwe Welch
52 Huntley Rd
Alden Manor, NY 11003

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Sincerely,
Antoine Williams
15421 Peregrine Ct
Woodbridge, VA 22193

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Sincerely,
Xavier Jones
855 Rising Star Rd # A
Holly Springs, MS 38635

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From: Cullen Dancy
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:49
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Cullen Dancy

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NAME: Cullen Dancy

ADDRESS: 164 Lake Bonavista Dr

POST CODE: T2J 3T1

COUNTRY: CA

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Sincerely,
Sherri Ebert
Rr 01 Box 344
Cleveland, OK 74020

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From: George
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:49
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from George

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NAME: George

ADDRESS: Do not have

POST CODE: 57003

COUNTRY: GR

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georgette rice
227 Albion Pl Apt 04
Cincinnati, Ohio 45219

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:49
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from jason hutchinson

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NAME: jason hutchinson

ADDRESS: 03 neville street

POST CODE: bd21 3hr

COUNTRY: GB

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diminished. Government controls will never be as beneficial as competition. Investors have fled regulated telecommunications services to invest in the unregulated sectors of the industry. Government regulation of Internet services would chase investment out of Internet service providers, and that would be disastrous for any and all who use the internet.

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Sincerely,
Brian Miner
12713 Calhoun Rd
Milan, MI 48160

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:49
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Olivia

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NAME: Olivia

ADDRESS: Lucknow

POST CODE: 3875

COUNTRY: AU

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from steve tinajero

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NAME: steve tinajero

ADDRESS: 2648 stuart kaplan dr

POST CODE: 60503

COUNTRY: MX

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3327 Lake Padgett Dr
Land O Lakes, FL 34639

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Daniel

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NAME: Daniel

ADDRESS: Malta

POST CODE: zrq2325

COUNTRY: MT

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ADDRESS: Calxico

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Ravenna, OH 44266

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NAME: Felix

ADDRESS: 07 polglase fairway clarkson

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ADDRESS: Coxfield, Edinburgh

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2034 Raulston View Dr
Maryville, Tennessee 37803

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NAME: Victoria

ADDRESS: 556 Phoebe Crescent

POST CODE: L7L6H6

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4300 Guava Ave
Seal Beach, California 90740

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from David Wood

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NAME: David Wood

ADDRESS: 30 Millbrook Cres.

POST CODE: M4K1H3

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:51

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Sincerely,

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:51
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Gage Yurick

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NAME: Gage Yurick

ADDRESS: 33480 kirk ave

POST CODE: v2s5y9

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:51

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NAME: Jason

ADDRESS: 235.05 Broadview Avenue

POST CODE: M4M2G3

COUNTRY: CA

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Sincerely,

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Tooele, UT 84074

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Urky

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NAME: Urky

ADDRESS: none

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COUNTRY: SA

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ADDRESS: 32879 3rd ave

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623 S Harrison St
Montpelier, Ohio 43543

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NAME: Josh

ADDRESS: Australia

POST CODE: 4074

COUNTRY: AU

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From: xxxx@xxxx.xxx
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:52
Subject: Open Internet Reply Comment

Name: Naoma Cummings
Email: xxxx@xxxx.xxx
Address: P.O.Box 1223
Zip: 97539

Dear Chairman Wheeler, please donâ\200\231t break the Internet. Donâ\200\231t abandon the â\200\234Hands off the â\200\230Netâ\200\235 approach begun under President Clinton, which unleashed staggering innovation. That bipartisan approach made possible the \$01.03 trillion dollars of private investment that built todayâ\200\231s broadband networks. Imposing Title II would hurt all Americans by slowing broadband deployment and creating a cloud of uncertainty over all Internet services.

Title IIâ\200\231s draconian rules were designed in the 1930s for AT&Tâ\200\231s government-created monopoly. Theyâ\200\231re a poor fit for the Internet. FCC Chairmen Bill Kennard (D, 1997-2001) and Michael Powell (R, 2001-2005) knew that. So they wisely drew a clear, bright line between Title II and the Internet. We donâ\200\231t buy claims that the FCC can maintain this firewall if it re-opens Title II. Nor do we trust that the FCC can quickly whittle Title II into something resembling todayâ\200\231s bipartisan â\200\234Hands off the Netâ\200\235 approach. You canâ\200\231t have â\200\234just enough Title IIâ\200\235 any more than you can be â\200\234slightly pregnant.â\200\235

Title II would hurt startups most: they canâ\200\231t cope with regulation as easily as big companies. Title II would protect incumbent broadband companies from new entrants like Google Fiber. Title II would hurt the underserved by slowing deployment and upgrades in minority and rural communities. And Title II would vastly increase the FCCâ\200\231s powers over the Internet. Remember, you wonâ\200\231t be Chairman forever, and the powers you claim over the Internet today could be used to control it in ways you donâ\200\231t intend.

Yet, as youâ\200\231ve noted, Title II wouldnâ\200\231t even allow the FCC to do what its proponents demand: ban â\200\234fast lanes.â\200\235

We urge you to carefully focus regulation on real problems, what Chairman Kennard called â\200\234vigilant restraint.â\200\235 But remember Kennardâ\200\231s digital mantra, too: â\200\234First, do no harm.â\200\235 If you conclude that existing laws arenâ\200\231t adequate to protect consumers, you should ask Congress for legislation that clearly specifies the boundaries of the FCCâ\200\231s authority. No government agency should be trusted with a blank check to regulate the Internet at whim â\200\224 whether thatâ\200\231s Title II or the vast powers the FCC has claimed under Section

706 to do anything it thinks will promote broadband.

Most of all, we want continually better, faster broadband and more competition. Instead of imposing Title II, we urge you to identify regulatory barriers at all levels of government that could be removed to help existing companies keep upgrading their networks, but also help Google Fiber, wireless providers and other private companies to compete.

Competition, not endless litigation and political bickering over Title II, should be your legacy.

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:52
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NAME: Nick

ADDRESS: 2604 43

POST CODE: T6L 4G8

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Catherine Chouinard

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:53

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Catherine Chouinard

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NAME: Catherine Chouinard

ADDRESS: 6660 lacroix

POST CODE: h4e2v1

COUNTRY: CA

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Fletch Shaw

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NAME: Fletch Shaw

ADDRESS: 86 cassandra blvd

POST CODE: m3a 1s6

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Reducing the Internet to a public utility is known on Wall Street as the "nuclear option," because it would devastate private investment with the force of an atomic bomb. And when private investment dries up, it's only a matter of time before taxpayers will be forced to pick up the tab. Why would we possibly go down that path?

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Sincerely,
Howard Kyles
6463 Crimson Cv Apt 131
Memphis, TN 38115

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:53
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jonathan

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NAME: Jonathan

ADDRESS: Av 16 de septiembre

POST CODE: 02150

COUNTRY: MX

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:53

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Karina Dywanski

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NAME: Karina Dywanski

ADDRESS: 61 Birchview Crescent

POST CODE: L7E3X2

COUNTRY: CA

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NAME: milan mckay

ADDRESS: 62 irene ave, lower sackville, ns

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The Internet is not broken, and does not need to be fixed. Left-wing extremists have been crying wolf for the past decade about the harm to the Internet if the Federal government didn't regulate it. Not only were they wrong, but the Internet has exploded with innovation. Do not regulate the Internet. The best way to keep it open and free is what has kept it open and free all along Ã¢â\202-â\200\234 no government intervention.

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Sincerely,
Nat Krok
30656 N 44th St
Cave Creek, AZ 85331

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:53

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ADDRESS: Box281 Black Diamond

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Salem, OR 97304

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:54
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jeff C

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NAME: Jeff C

ADDRESS: Coombs BC CANADA

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COUNTRY: CA

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Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulationâ\200\224just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth. Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,
Maurice Milstead
4020 Harrington Loop Apt A
Hill Afb, UT 84056

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From: Robyn
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:54
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Robyn

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NAME: Robyn

ADDRESS: #119-8655 King George blvd

POST CODE: v3w5c4

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:54

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Sarah Y.

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NAME: Sarah Y.

ADDRESS: Canada

POST CODE: B2A 3C1

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NAME: Truk

ADDRESS: 23 Treeview Drive

POST CODE: 4220

COUNTRY: AU

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:55

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Devin Archer

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Devin Archer

ADDRESS: 123 Auld Crescent, Saskatoon SK, Canada.

POST CODE: S7H1W8

COUNTRY: CA

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The FCC's attempts to regulate the Internet have a well-deserved losing record. Once again the FCC is moving to regulate the Internet to fix a nonexistent problem. The FCC has been given warnings by Congress and the Courts. If the FCC regulates the Internet, it will seriously degrade the Internet we have, and will delay or prevent the improvements in speed and services we have almost come to take for granted.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulationâ\200\224just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth. Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the

future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,
Zach Dillard
2832 W Dorothea Ave
Visalia, CA 93277

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From: John Cole
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:55
Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

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If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

Regulating the Internet is the first step in regulating the people who use it. We are a free people, and the FCC needs to leave us alone. If the FCC regulates the Internet after Congress and the courts have told it not to, it will have proven itself to be an unaccountable agency, and the Congress should move to severely limit its powers and budget.

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Sincerely,

John Cole
743 Charles St
Galion, Ohio 44833

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Before our government can handcuff a citizen, it must have some reasonable evidence that they have done something wrong. Before the FCC places regulatory handcuffs on Internet providers, shouldn't the government present evidence that they have

actually done something wrong? If the police were to handcuff someone because they might, theoretically, maybe, kind of do something wrong someday, there would be justifiable outrage. Such is the case with the FCC's attempt to place regulatory handcuffs on Internet providers just in case they might do something wrong someday. The FCC's rulemaking in the absence of any actual problem, any actual misbehavior on the part of Internet providers, or any consumer harm is beneath the dignity of an expert agency.

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Julisa Davis
1507 N Westnedge Ave
Kalamazoo, Michigan 49007

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Placing monopoly utility regulations on the competitive services of the Internet will send the crown jewel of the US economy into an economic tailspin. Instead of offering users new products and faster speeds, Internet providers will pour their energy into asking the federal government for permission to do anything from changing rates to using new technology. The Internet is not a monopoly. And it is not a utility. And the federal government should keep away from it and let it, and the Americans who use it, remain free of government control and coercion.

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Sincerely,
Linda Plastina
23 Abbington Ter
Glen Rock, NJ 07452

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From: MacKenzie Dubois
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:55
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from MacKenzie Dubois

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: MacKenzie Dubois

ADDRESS: 109 Talbot rd

POST CODE: M2M1S3

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:55
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Richard Jennings

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NAME: Richard Jennings

ADDRESS: Wetenhall Road

POST CODE: CB1 3AG

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:56

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from benjamin lentz olesen

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NAME: benjamin lentz olesen

ADDRESS: styrmandsvÃ|nget 159

POST CODE: 6710

COUNTRY: DK

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:56

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Hannah

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NAME: Hannah

ADDRESS:

POST CODE:

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:56
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from john

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NAME: john

ADDRESS: 05 hickory trail

POST CODE: T7X 0A6

COUNTRY: CA

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from katherine muller

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ADDRESS: 7056A porpoise dr.

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ADDRESS: 22-7238 18th ave

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ADDRESS: 183 st- Redempteur , Gatineau

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Sincerely,
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Sincerely,
Danny Nguyen
1561 Laurelwood Crossing Ter
San Jose, CA 95138

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Rhyan Eller
103 Fairway Oaks Ln Unit F
Easley, South Carolina 29642

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:57
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Aaron McCann

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NAME: Aaron McCann

ADDRESS: 31 Chatsworth Road

POST CODE: 60213

COUNTRY: AU

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College Park, MD 20740

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ADDRESS: 06 Brennan Ave

POST CODE: 0610

COUNTRY: NZ

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:57
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Hunter Johnson

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NAME: Hunter Johnson

ADDRESS: 3328 Wordsworth Street

POST CODE: V8P 4B8

COUNTRY: CA

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ADDRESS: washington 30 #12N San Juan PR

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Sincerely,
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Edward Harvey
2340 Small St
Indianapolis, IN 46234

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:57
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Therese DesCamp

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NAME: Therese DesCamp

ADDRESS: Box 452 New Denver BC

POST CODE: V0G 1S0

COUNTRY: CA

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632 S 2nd Dr
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1270 W Paul Ave
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NAME: Kiama Ronan

ADDRESS: 09/20 water street

POST CODE: 4000

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ADDRESS: 135 amÃ©dÃ©-cotÃ©, rougemont, qc, Canada

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From: Mem Yal

Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:58

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mem Yal

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Mem Yal

ADDRESS: 04 Paton st

POST CODE: 2160

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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At every turn, the Congress and the Courts have told the Federal Communications Commission to cease and desist in its efforts to regulate the Internet. Rather than heed these warnings, the Commission is doubling down, threatening to place the most onerous regulations imaginable on the Internet, subjecting it to 1930s-style regulations meant for telephone monopolies. The Internet is not a monopoly or a public utility. The Internet is a massive network of networks that has arisen, not by government fiat, but through free, spontaneous arrangements by investors, engineers, businesses and the consumers they serve. The FCC should heed the sober warnings of the two branches of government that have instructed it to cease and desist in this reckless, destructive effort to regulate the Internet.

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Sincerely,

Rebecca Brown
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Davenport, Florida 33837

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:59
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Byron Harrison

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NAME: Byron Harrison

ADDRESS: 03 Southwood Circle Orillia Ont

POST CODE: L3V 2H8

COUNTRY: CA

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NAME: cristina esperanza

ADDRESS: andonaegui 2310 Buenos aires

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The FCC is considering monopoly utility regulations on the Internet, even though the Internet is not a monopoly or a utility. The FCC itself argued before the US Supreme Court that Internet services are unregulated information services, not a regulated telephone service. And what events, or what new evidence does the FCC have to justify this about-face? None whatsoever. The FCC's sudden change of mind in the absence of any real evidence or any clear problem is an arbitrary power grab, plain and simple to any reasonable person. By taking such reckless actions to gain control over the Internet, the FCC is ironically presenting a powerful argument that it has become largely irrelevant in the present world of competitive data services. As Congress reconsiders telecommunications in the coming years, it will no doubt consider what to do with the very expensive, largely irrelevant, and power-hungry agency that

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Sincerely,

Cut Time Rice
2005 Barley Dr
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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:59
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Lindsay Anne Black

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NAME: Lindsay Anne Black

ADDRESS: Toronto

POST CODE: M6K 3A6

COUNTRY: CA

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NAME: maximux

ADDRESS: bluesky cres

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:59

Subject: Stop Internet Regulation

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Regulating the Internet would be a job killer. All those who are employed as tech support, companies that make and deploy servers, routers, coax and fiber-optic cable

will suffer job losses if the FCC chases billions of dollars of investments away by regulating Internet services as if they were a public utility. Every time Washington bureaucrats have grabbed massive new powers for themselves, they have created economic and human wreckage in their wake. Obamacare regulations on the healthcare system have cost millions of Americans their health insurance, and raised the cost of insurance and deductibles to millions more. Dodd-Frank financial regulations have shuttered smaller banks and dried up loans to small businesses that create jobs. And the EPA's draconian rules have driven up electricity prices for millions of Americans. Now the FCC is considering massive new regulations on the Internet, and this power grab threatens to cost the American people dearly as well.

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Sincerely,
Mike Piek
2435 W Via Di Silvio
Tucson, AZ 85741

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From: Myra Crumble
Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:59
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Myra Crumble
185 Wortman Ave Apt 6E
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Nina Adams
3207 E Pontiac St
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Date: 09/14/2014 06:09:59
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Rowan Kutzscher

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NAME: Rowan Kutzscher

ADDRESS: 398 Nelson Street

POST CODE: N3S4E8

COUNTRY: CA

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The ideological leader of the angry liberals calling for you to reduce the Internet to a public utility is Robert McChesney, the avowed Marxist founder of the socialist group Free Press. In an interview with SocialistProject.ca, McChesney said: "What we

want to have in the U.S. and in every society is an Internet that is not private property, but a public utility...At the moment, the battle over network neutrality is not to completely eliminate the telephone and cable companies. We are not at that point yet. But the ultimate goal is to get rid of the media capitalists in the phone and cable companies and to divest them from control." In a country of over 300 million people, even an extremist like McChesney can find, perhaps, millions of followers. But you should know better than to listen to them.

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Fullerton, CA 92835

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From: Ahmad
Date: 09/14/2014 06:10:00
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ahmad

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NAME: Ahmad

ADDRESS: Windsor, Ontario

POST CODE: N9G2S9

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Ben Sellick

Date: 09/14/2014 06:10:00

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ben Sellick

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NAME: Ben Sellick

ADDRESS: 185 Clare Ave, Winnipeg MB, CANADA

POST CODE: R3L 1R5

COUNTRY: CA

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Every infrastructure system in this country other than broadband Internet is decrepit. Water, sewer, power, road and bridges. All in a state of disrepair, dependent on taxpayers, and under the strict control of government regulators. Internet, on the other hand, is dynamic, innovative, and fueled by billions of dollars in private investment. Don't destroy what works and turn it into just another slow-moving government-controlled mess.

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Sincerely,
Curtis Baker
Po Box 485
Rapid City, SD 57709

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:10:00
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jack

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NAME: Jack

ADDRESS: 738 glenferrie rd

POST CODE: 3122

COUNTRY: AU

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:10:00

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from jenifer

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NAME: jenifer

ADDRESS: 11120 rosborough road

POST CODE: v8l5m3

COUNTRY: CA

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From: JoAnn Reece

Date: 09/14/2014 06:10:00

Subject: Comment re: WC Docket No. 14-28

As an Internet user who believes strongly in the importance of a free and open Internet, I urge the FCC to reclassify broadband Internet access as a telecommunications service, and save Net Neutrality.

In addition, the FCC should reject the proposed rules that would allow Internet service providers to divide the Internet into fast lanes for wealthy corporations and slow lanes for the rest of us.

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Sincerely,
Mike Dunbar
3929 Nw Sterling St
Norman, OK 73072

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:10:00
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Rohail

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NAME: Rohail

ADDRESS: 15 kensington

POST CODE: L6T3X5

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ADDRESS: 36 highfield crescent

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A small fringe of the extremist left has been demanding a government takeover of the Internet for over ten years, but cannot point to any actual misbehavior that would justify such a takeover. When a government agency like the FCC follows such extremists, acting without evidence, and increasing its own power under imaginary or false pretenses, then the people's representatives in Congress must cut off its funding and place its necessary duties in the hands of agencies that will act responsibly. All legislative powers reside in the Congress of the United States. The FCC knows full well that the 1996 Communications Act was a deregulatory bill. But in its zeal to ignore the letter and spirit of that law, and place severe regulations on the Internet, the FCC is usurping the legislative powers of the Congress by attempting to rewrite the laws passed by Congress. Such shocking disregard of the will of Congress will not stand.

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Sincerely,
Sonya Savage
515 Perry Martin Rd
Woodburn, KY 42170

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:10:00
Subject: Anthony Bryant sent you a video: "Webcam video from September 02, 2014 08:27 AM"

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New Orleans, Louisiana 70115

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3003 253rd Street Ct E
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2978 Topaz Ave
Simi Valley, California 93063

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Sincerely,

John Wickline
4374 Gorman Ave
Englewood, Ohio 45322

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Subject: Comment re: WC Docket No. 14-28

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A small fringe of the extremist left has been demanding a government takeover of the Internet for over ten years, but cannot point to any actual misbehavior that would justify such a takeover. When a government agency like the FCC follows such extremists, acting without evidence, and increasing its own power under imaginary or false pretenses, then the peopleâ\200\231s representatives in Congress must cut off its funding and place its necessary duties in the hands of agencies that will act responsibly. All legislative powers reside in the Congress of the United States. The FCC knows full well that the 1996 Communications Act was a deregulatory bill. But in its zeal to ignore the letter and spirit of that law, and place severe regulations on the Internet, the FCC is usurping the legislative powers of the Congress by attempting to rewrite the laws passed by Congress. Such shocking disregard of the will of Congress will not stand.

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Americans have been getting faster and faster Internet speeds because of competition in the free economy, not because of anything the government has done. The Internet does not need the federal government's "help," and neither the American people nor their elected representatives are asking for the federal government to place political controls over the Internet. The people calling for government control over the Internet are a tiny minority of far-left political activists, and the FCC knows it. Any effort by the FCC to regulate the Internet will be seen by the vast majority of the American people for what it is -- another lawless Obama Administration power grab.

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Every infrastructure system in this country other than broadband Internet is decrepit. Water, sewer, power, road and bridges. All in a state of disrepair, dependent on taxpayers, and under the strict control of government regulators. Internet, on the other hand, is dynamic, innovative, and fueled by billions of dollars in private investment. Don't destroy what works and turn it into just another slow-moving government-controlled mess.

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The American people are watching a Federal Communications Commission (FCC) that is not seeking to make the Internet better, but instead seeking to regulate it. The FCC could improve broadband delivery by auctioning off much-needed spectrum. Or it could get rid of some of its own burdensome rules that prevent companies from attracting investors and innovating. But instead of doing these things that would improve the Internet, the FCC is wasting its time in an obsessive drive to regulate. This tells the American people that once again, a Washington agency is working in a self-interested way to increase its own power at the expense of the free people it is meant to serve.

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Reducing the Internet to a public utility is known on Wall Street as the "nuclear option," because it would devastate private investment with the force of an atomic bomb. And when private investment dries up, it's only a matter of time before taxpayers will be forced to pick up the tab. Why would we possibly go down that path?

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If the FCC is taking over the Internet to serve President Obama's political agenda, then it is no longer an "independent agency," and it is no longer an "expert agency." If the FCC has merely become a political extension of Barack Obama's White House, then it is in violation of the law that created it and it should be shut down. The Courts and the Congress have told the FCC that it is not authorized to regulate the Internet. If the FCC ignores the Courts and the Congress, it can and should suffer the consequences.

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From: xxxx@xxxx.xxx
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Subject: Open Internet Reply Comment

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Dear Chairman Wheeler, please don't break the Internet. Don't abandon the "Hands off the Net" approach begun under President Clinton, which unleashed staggering innovation. That bipartisan approach made possible the \$01.03 trillion dollars of private investment that built today's broadband networks. Imposing Title II would hurt all Americans by slowing broadband deployment

and creating a cloud of uncertainty over all Internet services.

Title II's draconian rules were designed in the 1930s for AT&T's government-created monopoly. They're a poor fit for the Internet. FCC Chairmen Bill Kennard (D, 1997-2001) and Michael Powell (R, 2001-2005) knew that. So they wisely drew a clear, bright line between Title II and the Internet. We don't buy claims that the FCC can maintain this firewall if it re-opens Title II. Nor do we trust that the FCC can quickly whittle Title II into something resembling today's bipartisan "Hands off the Net" approach. You can't have just enough Title II any more than you can be slightly pregnant.

Title II would hurt startups most: they can't cope with regulation as easily as big companies. Title II would protect incumbent broadband companies from new entrants like Google Fiber. Title II would hurt the underserved by slowing deployment and upgrades in minority and rural communities. And Title II would vastly increase the FCC's powers over the Internet. Remember, you won't be Chairman forever, and the powers you claim over the Internet today could be used to control it in ways you don't intend.

Yet, as you've noted, Title II wouldn't even allow the FCC to do what its proponents demand: ban fast lanes.

We urge you to carefully focus regulation on real problems, what Chairman Kennard called "vigilant restraint." But remember Kennard's digital mantra, too: "First, do no harm." If you conclude that existing laws aren't adequate to protect consumers, you should ask Congress for legislation that clearly specifies the boundaries of the FCC's authority. No government agency should be trusted with a blank check to regulate the Internet at whim whether that's Title II or the vast powers the FCC has claimed under Section 706 to do anything it thinks will promote broadband.

Most of all, we want continually better, faster broadband and more competition. Instead of imposing Title II, we urge you to identify regulatory barriers at all levels of government that could be removed to help existing companies keep upgrading their networks, but also help Google Fiber, wireless providers and other private companies to compete.

Competition, not endless litigation and political bickering over Title II, should be your legacy.

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What we want to have in the U.S. and in every society is an Internet that is not private property, but a public utility...At the moment, the battle over network neutrality is not to completely eliminate the telephone and cable companies. We are not at that point yet. But the ultimate goal is to get rid of the media capitalists in the phone and cable companies and to divest them from control. In a country of over 300 million people, even an extremist like McChesney can find, perhaps, millions of followers. But you should know better than to listen to them.

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Dear Chairman Wheeler, please don't break the Internet. Don't abandon the "Hands off the Net" approach begun under President Clinton, which unleashed staggering innovation. That bipartisan approach made possible the \$01.03 trillion dollars of private investment that built today's broadband networks. Imposing Title II would hurt all Americans by slowing broadband deployment and creating a cloud of uncertainty over all Internet services.

Title II's draconian rules were designed in the 1930s for AT&T's government-created monopoly. They're a poor fit for the Internet. FCC Chairmen Bill Kennard (D, 1997-2001) and Michael Powell (R, 2001-2005) knew that. So they wisely drew a clear, bright line between Title II and the Internet. We don't

buy claims that the FCC can maintain this firewall if it re-opens Title II. Nor do we trust that the FCC can quickly whittle Title II into something resembling today's bipartisan "Hands off the Net" approach. You can't have just enough Title II any more than you can be slightly pregnant.

Title II would hurt startups most: they can't cope with regulation as easily as big companies. Title II would protect incumbent broadband companies from new entrants like Google Fiber. Title II would hurt the underserved by slowing deployment and upgrades in minority and rural communities. And Title II would vastly increase the FCC's powers over the Internet. Remember, you won't be Chairman forever, and the powers you claim over the Internet today could be used to control it in ways you don't intend.

Yet, as you've noted, Title II wouldn't even allow the FCC to do what its proponents demand: ban "fast lanes."

We urge you to carefully focus regulation on real problems, what Chairman Kennard called "vigilant restraint." But remember Kennard's digital mantra, too: "First, do no harm." If you conclude that existing laws aren't adequate to protect consumers, you should ask Congress for legislation that clearly specifies the boundaries of the FCC's authority. No government agency should be trusted with a blank check to regulate the Internet at whim whether that's Title II or the vast powers the FCC has claimed under Section 706 to do anything it thinks will promote broadband.

Most of all, we want continually better, faster broadband and more competition. Instead of imposing Title II, we urge you to identify regulatory barriers at all levels of government that could be removed to help existing companies keep upgrading their networks, but also help Google Fiber, wireless providers and other private companies to compete.

Competition, not endless litigation and political bickering over Title II, should be your legacy.

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any reasonable person. By taking such reckless actions to gain control over the Internet, the FCC is ironically presenting a powerful argument that it has become largely irrelevant in the present world of competitive data services. As Congress reconsiders telecommunications in the coming years, it will no doubt consider what to do with the very expensive, largely irrelevant, and power-hungry agency that the FCC has sadly become.

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It doesn't take much to realize that this debate over net neutrality - or worse,

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Sincerely,

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:12:48
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Before our government can handcuff a citizen, it must have some reasonable evidence that they have done something wrong. Before the FCC places regulatory handcuffs on Internet providers, shouldn't the government present evidence that they have actually done something wrong? If the police were to handcuff someone because they might, theoretically, maybe, kind of do something wrong someday, there would be justifiable outrage. Such is the case with the FCC's attempt to place regulatory handcuffs on Internet providers just in case they might do something wrong someday. The FCC's rulemaking in the absence of any actual problem, any actual misbehavior on the part of Internet providers, or any consumer harm is beneath the dignity of an expert agency.

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Sincerely,

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Regulating the Internet would be a job killer. All those who are employed as tech support, companies that make and deploy servers, routers, coax and fiber-optic cable will suffer job losses if the FCC chases billions of dollars of investments away by regulating Internet services as if they were a public utility. Every time Washington bureaucrats have grabbed massive new powers for themselves, they have created economic and human wreckage in their wake. Obamacare regulations on the healthcare system have cost millions of Americans their health insurance, and raised the cost of insurance and deductibles to millions more. Dodd-Frank financial regulations have shuttered smaller banks and dried up loans to small businesses that create jobs. And the EPA's draconian rules have driven up electricity prices for millions of Americans. Now the FCC is considering massive new regulations on the Internet, and this power grab threatens to cost the American people dearly as well.

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A small fringe of the extremist left has been demanding a government takeover of the Internet for over ten years, but cannot point to any actual misbehavior that would justify such a takeover. When a government agency like the FCC follows such extremists, acting without evidence, and increasing its own power under imaginary or false pretenses, then the people's representatives in Congress must cut off its funding and place its necessary duties in the hands of agencies that will act responsibly. All legislative powers reside in the Congress of the United States. The FCC knows full well that the 1996 Communications Act was a deregulatory bill. But in its zeal to ignore the letter and spirit of that law, and place severe regulations on the Internet, the FCC is usurping the legislative powers of the Congress by attempting to rewrite the laws passed by Congress. Such shocking disregard of the will of Congress will not stand.

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At every turn, the Congress and the Courts have told the Federal Communications Commission to cease and desist in its efforts to regulate the Internet. Rather than heed these warnings, the Commission is doubling down, threatening to place the most onerous regulations imaginable on the Internet, subjecting it to 1930s-style regulations meant for telephone monopolies. The Internet is not a monopoly or a public utility. The Internet is a massive network of networks that has arisen, not by government fiat, but through free, spontaneous arrangements by investors, engineers, businesses and the consumers they serve. The FCC should heed the sober warnings of the two branches of government that have instructed it to cease and desist in this reckless, destructive effort to regulate the Internet.

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asking the federal government for permission to do anything from changing rates to using new technology. The Internet is not a monopoly. And it is not a utility. And the federal government should keep away from it and let it, and the Americans who use it, remain free of government control and coercion.

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Since the internet became an everyday usable resource to people all over the world, it has grown and expanded in every way. People have been able to use it to express creativity, build businesses, share media, and even connect with people they would have never gotten an opportunity to meet otherwise. The notion that the internet is broken and needs repair is simply not true. The internet is alive, vibrant and growing. Stop trying to govern what doesn't need to be governed.

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Before our government can handcuff a citizen, it must have some reasonable evidence that they have done something wrong. Before the FCC places regulatory handcuffs on Internet providers, shouldn't the government present evidence that they have actually done something wrong? If the police were to handcuff someone because they might, theoretically, maybe, kind of do something wrong someday, there would be justifiable outrage. Such is the case with the FCC's attempt to place regulatory handcuffs on Internet providers just in case they might do something wrong someday. The FCC's rulemaking in the absence of any actual problem, any actual misbehavior on the part of Internet providers, or any consumer harm is beneath the dignity of an expert agency.

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funding and place its necessary duties in the hands of agencies that will act responsibly. All legislative powers reside in the Congress of the United States. The FCC knows full well that the 1996 Communications Act was a deregulatory bill. But in its zeal to ignore the letter and spirit of that law, and place severe regulations on the Internet, the FCC is usurping the legislative powers of the Congress by attempting to rewrite the laws passed by Congress. Such shocking disregard of the will of Congress will not stand.

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Dear Chairman Wheeler, please don't break the Internet. Don't abandon the "Hands off the Net" approach begun under President Clinton, which unleashed staggering innovation. That bipartisan approach made possible the \$01.03 trillion dollars of private investment that built today's broadband networks. Imposing Title II would hurt all Americans by slowing broadband deployment and creating a cloud of uncertainty over all Internet services.

Title II's draconian rules were designed in the 1930s for AT&T's government-created monopoly. They're a poor fit for the Internet. FCC Chairmen Bill Kennard (D, 1997-2001) and Michael Powell (R, 2001-2005) knew that. So they wisely drew a clear, bright line between Title II and the Internet. We don't buy claims that the FCC can maintain this firewall if it re-opens Title II. Nor do we trust that the FCC can quickly whittle Title II into something resembling today's bipartisan "Hands off the Net" approach. You can't have "just enough Title II" any more than you can be "slightly pregnant."

Title II would hurt startups most: they can't cope with regulation as easily as big companies. Title II would protect incumbent broadband companies from new entrants like Google Fiber. Title II would hurt the underserved by slowing deployment and upgrades in minority and rural communities. And Title II would vastly increase the FCC's powers over the Internet. Remember, you won't be Chairman forever, and the powers you claim over the Internet today could be used to control it in ways you don't intend.

Yet, as you've noted, Title II wouldn't even allow the FCC to do what its proponents demand: ban "fast lanes."

We urge you to carefully focus regulation on real problems, what Chairman Kennard called "vigilant restraint." But remember Kennard's digital mantra, too: "First, do no harm." If you conclude that existing laws aren't adequate to protect consumers, you should ask Congress for legislation that clearly specifies the boundaries of the FCC's authority. No government agency should be trusted with a blank check to regulate the Internet at whim whether that's Title II or the vast powers the FCC has claimed under Section 706 to do anything it thinks will promote broadband.

Most of all, we want continually better, faster broadband and more competition. Instead of imposing Title II, we urge you to identify regulatory barriers at all levels of government that could be removed to help existing companies keep upgrading their networks, but also help Google Fiber, wireless providers and other private companies to compete.

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Reducing the Internet to a public utility is known on Wall Street as the "nuclear option," because it would devastate private investment with the force of an atomic bomb. And when private investment dries up, it's only a matter of time before taxpayers will be forced to pick up the tab. Why would we possibly go down that path?

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Sincerely,
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A small fringe of the extremist left has been demanding a government takeover of the Internet for over ten years, but cannot point to any actual misbehavior that would justify such a takeover. When a government agency like the FCC follows such extremists, acting without evidence, and increasing its own power under imaginary or false pretenses, then the people's representatives in Congress must cut off its funding and place its necessary duties in the hands of agencies that will act responsibly. All legislative powers reside in the Congress of the United States. The FCC knows full well that the 1996 Communications Act was a deregulatory bill. But in its zeal to ignore the letter and spirit of that law, and place severe regulations on the Internet, the FCC is usurping the legislative powers of the Congress by attempting to rewrite the laws passed by Congress. Such shocking disregard of the will of Congress will not stand.

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Regulating the Internet is the first step in regulating the people who use it. We are a free people, and the FCC needs to leave us alone. If the FCC regulates the Internet after Congress and the courts have told it not to, it will have proven itself to be an unaccountable agency, and the Congress should move to severely limit its powers and budget.

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Placing monopoly utility regulations on the competitive services of the Internet will send the crown jewel of the US economy into an economic tailspin. Instead of offering users new products and faster speeds, Internet providers will pour their energy into asking the federal government for permission to do anything from changing rates to using new technology. The Internet is not a monopoly. And it is not a utility. And the federal government should keep away from it and let it, and the Americans who use it, remain free of government control and coercion.

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The Internet is the biggest economic, intellectual, and artistic success story of the century, and it rose up because of free people, not stifling government. The federal government needs to keep its hands off the Internet. It is not broken, and it does not need to be fixed. It is the federal government, not the Internet, that is broken, and in need of fixing.

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Since the internet became an everyday usable resource to people all over the world, it has grown and expanded in every way. People have been able to use it to express creativity, build businesses, share media, and even connect with people they would have never gotten an opportunity to meet otherwise. The notion that the internet is broken and needs repair is simply not true. The internet is alive, vibrant and growing. Stop trying to govern what doesn't need to be governed.

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The ideological leader of the angry liberals calling for you to reduce the Internet to a public utility is Robert McChesney, the avowed Marxist founder of the socialist group Free Press. In an interview with SocialistProject.ca, McChesney said: "What we want to have in the U.S. and in every society is an Internet that is not private property, but a public utility...At the moment, the battle over network neutrality is not to completely eliminate the telephone and cable companies. We are not at that point yet. But the ultimate goal is to get rid of the media capitalists in the phone and cable companies and to divest them from control." In a country of over 300 million people, even an extremist like McChesney can find, perhaps, millions of followers. But you should know better than to listen to them.

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Millions of liberal fools demanding you reduce the Internet to a public utility don't give that idea any actual merit. Many of these organizations are openly socialist and see destroying a major sector of the U.S. economy as a good thing in itself. Others are simply being swept up in sloganeering from comedians. And the same scare stories have been told for ten years that unless you regulate, big bad phone and cable companies will destroy the Internet. Never happened and never will, because of competition. But a powerful government regulator really could create mischief, and there would be no place else to turn. Don't ruin a good thing.

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Of the million or so comments the Federal Communications Commission received on its rule making, did any make an evidence-based case that the Internet is not free, open, and functioning well? Evidence matters. And there simply is no evidence to back up the dire claims of disaster if the Internet is left unregulated. The unregulated Internet is probably the greatest success story of the century. The body of evidence is very clear that investment and innovation aimed at winning customers is the most powerful force for good when it comes to developing the Internet. Tens of billions of private dollars pour into its networks every year, even in a bad economy. The only reason to change this is to appease a small left-wing political faction that is ideologically obsessed with government control over the economy. If the FCC has descended to the depths where it ignores evidence so it can appease an ignorant, angry

left-wing political faction, then it is time to consider whether the agency should continue to exist in its present form.

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It doesn't take much to realize that this debate over net neutrality - or worse, turning the Internet into a public utility - is simply another attempt by the federal government to take control of another sector of the economy. Whether for power or tax revenue it doesn't matter, stop trying to fix things that are not broken, and leave the American people and the Internet alone!

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COUNTRY: CA

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Sincerely,

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:13:51
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Nickolas Richard

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COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:13:52
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NAME: Joris Westerhuijs

ADDRESS: hof van saffier 04

POST CODE: 2614TJ

COUNTRY: NL

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ricardo

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NAME: Ricardo
ADDRESS: urbanizacao ninho daguia
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control and unnecessary regulationâ\200\224just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCCâ\200\231s dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

anna Hunt
847 Liberty St SE
Salem, Oregon 97302

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From: Braydon Murray
Date: 09/14/2014 06:13:54
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Braydon Murray

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Braydon Murray

ADDRESS: 04 alabam close

POST CODE: 2745

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Charles Mandeville

Date: 09/14/2014 06:13:54

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Charles Mandeville

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NAME: Charles Mandeville

ADDRESS: 36 Sapphire Cres., Brampton, ON

POST CODE: L6Z4M4

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:13:54
Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

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Every infrastructure system in this country other than broadband Internet is decrepit. Water, sewer, power, road and bridges. All in a state of disrepair, dependent on taxpayers, and under the strict control of government regulators. Internet, on the other hand, is dynamic, innovative, and fueled by billions of dollars in private

investment. Don't destroy what works and turn it into just another slow-moving government-controlled mess.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Janet Newsome
748 Hambley Blvd Apt 817
Pikeville, Kentucky 41501

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From: Philip Verma
Date: 09/14/2014 06:13:54
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Philip Verma

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Philip Verma

ADDRESS: 50-48 42nd st

POST CODE: 11104

COUNTRY: CO

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:13:54

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Shady Berger

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NAME: Shady Berger

ADDRESS: 07 rue Pierre Alderson

POST CODE: 1140

COUNTRY: BE

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:13:54
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Socorro Cifuentes

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NAME: Socorro Cifuentes

ADDRESS: 16/168 Croydon AVE

POST CODE: 2133

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: suneet dhaliwal
Date: 09/14/2014 06:13:54
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from suneet dhaliwal

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: suneet dhaliwal

ADDRESS: 528 municipal road

POST CODE: r3r1j3

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Cameron Smith

Date: 09/14/2014 06:13:55

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Cameron Smith

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Cameron Smith

ADDRESS: 31 broc-o-bank Norton, Doncaster â\200\223 England

POST CODE: dn6 9dx

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:13:55

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Danny

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NAME: Danny

ADDRESS: Kildare

POST CODE: Eire

COUNTRY: IE

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:13:55

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Eduardo Araujo

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Eduardo Araujo

ADDRESS: 2760 Carousel Cres., apt.1201

POST CODE: K1T2N4

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:13:55
Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

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The FCC is considering monopoly utility regulations on the Internet, even though the Internet is not a monopoly or a utility. The FCC itself argued before the US Supreme Court that Internet services are unregulated information services, not a regulated telephone service. And what events, or what new evidence does the FCC have to justify this about-face? None whatsoever. The FCC's sudden change of mind in the absence of any real evidence or any clear problem is an arbitrary power grab, plain and simple to any reasonable person. By taking such reckless actions to gain control over the Internet, the FCC is ironically presenting a powerful argument that it has become largely irrelevant in the present world of competitive data services. As Congress reconsiders telecommunications in the coming years, it will no doubt consider what to do with the very expensive, largely irrelevant, and power-hungry agency that the FCC has sadly become.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Ellen Kanada
434 Cindy Ln
Sandpoint, Idaho 83864

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The internet cannot be governed as a public utility without being slowed by bureaucratic inertia. We are a country built on principles of free people and free markets, and nothing epitomizes that like the Internet. The Internet is already free and open, for the simple reason that competition between providers forces it to be free and open. That's what customers want. There is no need for the government to intervene to create something that already exists. The unregulated Internet already helps promote entrepreneurship, innovation, and freedom of speech. Let the free economy do what it does best, and stop trying to regulate the Internet!

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It doesnâ\200\231t take much to realize that this debate over net neutrality - or worse, turning the Internet into a public utility - is simply another attempt by the federal government to take control of another sector of the economy. Whether for power or tax revenue it doesnâ\200\231t matter, stop trying to fix things that are not broken, and leave the American people and the Internet alone!

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Cathy Rainey
26848 N 203rd Ave
Wittmann, Arizona 85361

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From: Cristina
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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Cristina

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Cristina

ADDRESS: 12339 95A st

POST CODE: T5g 1s3

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Net neutrality is the First Amendment of the Internet, the principle that Internet service providers (ISPs) treat all data equally. As an Internet user, net neutrality is vitally important to me. The FCC should use its Title II authority to protect it.

Most Americans have only one choice for truly high speed Internet: their local cable company. This is a political failure, and it is an embarrassment. America deserves competition and choice.

Without net neutrality, a bad situation gets even worse. These ISPs will now be able to manipulate our Internet experience by speeding up some services and slowing down others. That kills choice, diversity, and quality.

It also causes tremendous economic harm. If ISPs can speed up favored services and slow others, new businesses will no longer be able to rely on a level playing field. When ISPs can slow your site and destroy your business at will, how can any startup attract investors?

My friends, family, and I use the Internet for conversation and fun, but also for work and business. When you let ISPs mess with our Internet experience, you are attacking our social lives, our entertainment, and our economic well being. We won't stand for it.

ISPs are opposing Title II so that they can destroy the FCC's net neutrality rules in court. This is the same trick they pulled last time. Please, let's not be fooled again. Title II is the strong, legally sound way to enforce net neutrality. Use it.

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Sincerely,

Darryl McAbee jr
7037 Idlewild St
Homewood, Pennsylvania 15208

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From: Jamie Hart
Date: 09/14/2014 06:13:56
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jamie Hart

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NAME: Jamie Hart

ADDRESS: 13434 Crestview Drive

POST CODE: v3r6t1

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Kevin

Date: 09/14/2014 06:13:56

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Kevin

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Kevin

ADDRESS: 227 Bartley bull pkwy

POST CODE: L6w2k9

COUNTRY: CA

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NAME: Robert Vanderveen

ADDRESS: 263 Province St. S.

POST CODE: L8K 2L6

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:13:57
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Damir Moric

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NAME: Damir Moric

ADDRESS: 805-3755 Bartlett Court, Burnaby, BC

POST CODE: V3J7G7

COUNTRY: CA

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From: jason Foley

Date: 09/14/2014 06:13:57

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from jason Foley

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NAME: jason Foley

ADDRESS: 6182 Clayburn pl

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COUNTRY: CA

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From: Jim Bergquist

Date: 09/14/2014 06:13:57

Subject: Protect Net Neutrality

I was deeply disappointed to hear that the Federal Communications Commission is planning on implementing rule changes that would allow Internet service providers to pay for special, faster lanes to deliver their content. In an environment where large corporations can pay for faster service, start-ups and every day Internet users won't be able to compete and we will lose the open, free-flowing exchange of information that has made the Internet so dynamic and integral to our lives.

The FCC can ensure it has the tools to act by reclassifying broadband as a telecommunications service. I urge you to reject the new rules and to take this vital and common sense step toward protecting net neutrality.

Jim Bergquist
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Blaine, WA 98230

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From: Johnny Edwards
Date: 09/14/2014 06:13:57
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Johnny Edwards

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Johnny Edwards

ADDRESS: 11 Victoria Crescent

POST CODE: 3936

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Shane Schlosser

Date: 09/14/2014 06:13:57

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Shane Schlosser

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Shane Schlosser

ADDRESS: 3990 Kaleigh Court, Abbotsford, BC

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COUNTRY: CA

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From: wendy leon

Date: 09/14/2014 06:13:57

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

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The Internet is not a public utility and never will be. America has led the world with competitive Internet services developed in a free market for information services. Competition has driven businesses to offer faster and better services. If the FCC regulates the Internet as if it were a public utility this competition will be diminished. Government controls will never be as beneficial as competition. Investors have fled regulated telecommunications services to invest in the unregulated sectors of the industry. Government regulation of Internet services would chase investment out of Internet service providers, and that would be disastrous for any and all who use the internet.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of

internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

wendy leon
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Fresno, California 93722

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The FCC is considering monopoly utility regulations on the Internet, even though the Internet is not a monopoly or a utility. The FCC itself argued before the US Supreme Court that Internet services are unregulated information services, not a regulated telephone service. And what events, or what new evidence does the FCC have to justify this about-face? None whatsoever. The FCC's sudden change of mind in the absence of any real evidence or any clear problem is an arbitrary power grab, plain and simple to any reasonable person. By taking such reckless actions to gain control over the Internet, the FCC is ironically presenting a powerful argument that it has become largely irrelevant in the present world of competitive data services. As Congress reconsiders telecommunications in the coming years, it will no doubt consider what to do with the very expensive, largely irrelevant, and power-hungry agency that the FCC has sadly become.

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Sincerely,

Brian Powell
1711 NE 163rd St
North Miami Beach, Florida 33162

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From: Doug Wilson
Date: 09/14/2014 06:13:58
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Doug Wilson

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NAME: Doug Wilson

ADDRESS: 13157 S Buff Road

POST CODE: 97042

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Dylan M

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NAME: Dylan M

ADDRESS: 106 Madawaska Ave.

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COUNTRY: CA

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Sincerely,

Stephanie Johnson

PO Box 910

Suwanee, Georgia 30024

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From: Tapio Kurkinen

Date: 09/14/2014 06:13:58

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Tapio Kurkinen

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NAME: Tapio Kurkinen

ADDRESS: Taipaleenkujja 03

POST CODE: 70820

COUNTRY: FI

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:13:59

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ben Crossland

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NAME: Ben Crossland

ADDRESS: 10 Robertshaw Crescent

POST CODE: S36 2RX

COUNTRY: GB

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NAME: Berkan

ADDRESS: Turkey

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COUNTRY: TR

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Sincerely,

Bridgete Corn
170 N Fisherman Rd Trlr 07
Vidor, Texas 77662

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From: daniel lennartsson
Date: 09/14/2014 06:13:59
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from daniel lennartsson

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NAME: daniel lennartsson

ADDRESS: linnevägen 67

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COUNTRY: SE

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NAME: Lee Standing

ADDRESS: 07

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COUNTRY: GB

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Sincerely,

Pam Scott
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Ruben pena
430 E Kearney Blvd
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From: Tim W

Date: 09/14/2014 06:13:59

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Tim W

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Tim W

ADDRESS: 142 Bassett Road, Remuera, Auckland, New Zealand

POST CODE: 1050

COUNTRY: NZ

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Ash

Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:00

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ash

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Ash

ADDRESS: 01/07 Shenton

POST CODE: 6530

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:00
Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

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It doesn't take much to realize that this debate over net neutrality - or worse, turning the Internet into a public utility - is simply another attempt by the federal government to take control of another sector of the economy. Whether for power or tax revenue it doesn't matter, stop trying to fix things that are not broken, and leave the American people and the Internet alone!

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Celenia Roque
141 S West St
York, Pennsylvania 17401

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From: Douglas Barr
Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:00
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Douglas Barr

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NAME: Douglas Barr

ADDRESS: 1455 71st Avenue West

POST CODE: V6P 3B6

COUNTRY: CA

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Jennifer Mullins
114 Darrells Dr
Clintwood, Virginia 24228

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:00
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Joni Rintala

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NAME: Joni Rintala
ADDRESS: kanelikuja 09
POST CODE: 90460
COUNTRY: FI
COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:00

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ross Brown

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NAME: Ross Brown

ADDRESS: 205 Windsor house

POST CODE: Nw1 4de

COUNTRY: GB

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From: stanley

Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:00

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from stanley

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NAME: stanley

ADDRESS: Australia

POST CODE: 3550

COUNTRY: AU

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The ideological leader of the angry liberals calling for you to reduce the Internet to a public utility is Robert McChesney, the avowed Marxist founder of the socialist group Free Press. In an interview with SocialistProject.ca, McChesney said:
"What we want to have in the U.S. and in every society is an Internet that is not private property, but a public utility...At the moment, the battle over network neutrality is not to completely eliminate the telephone and cable companies. We are not at that point yet. But the ultimate goal is to get rid of the media capitalists in the phone and cable companies and to divest them from control." In a country of over 300 million people, even an extremist like McChesney can find, perhaps, millions of followers. But you should know better than to listen to them.

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Sincerely,

Ann Gaiser
1589 Claudia Ave
Akron, Ohio 44307

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:01
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Internet

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NAME: Internet

ADDRESS: 3devunfease

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COUNTRY: JE

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The Internet is the biggest economic, intellectual, and artistic success story of the century, and it rose up because of free people, not stifling government. The federal government needs to keep its hands off the Internet. It is not broken, and it does not need to be fixed. It is the federal government, not the Internet, that is broken, and in need of fixing.

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Sincerely,

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Niles, Michigan 49120

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Sincerely,

Leona Kendall
145 Princeton St
Pueblo, Colorado 81005

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From: mercedes
Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:01
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from mercedes

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NAME: mercedes

ADDRESS: 994 campus court

POST CODE: V1Y5E6

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:01

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Regulating the Internet would be a job killer. All those who are employed as tech support, companies that make and deploy servers, routers, coax and fiber-optic cable will suffer job losses if the FCC chases billions of dollars of investments away by regulating Internet services as if they were a public utility. Every time Washington bureaucrats have grabbed massive new powers for themselves, they have created economic and human wreckage in their wake. Obamacare regulations on the healthcare system have cost millions of Americans their health insurance, and raised the cost of insurance and deductibles to millions more. Dodd-Frank financial regulations have shuttered smaller banks and dried up loans to small businesses that create jobs. And the EPA's draconian rules have driven up electricity prices for millions of Americans. Now the FCC is considering massive new regulations on the Internet, and this power grab threatens to cost the American people dearly as well.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

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Robert Wang
3245 Flower Hill Ln
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Sincerely,

Shama Jesudason
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Waterloo, Iowa 50701

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The Internet is not broken, and does not need to be fixed. Left-wing extremists have been crying wolf for the past decade about the harm to the Internet if the Federal

government didnâ\200\231t regulate it. Not only were they wrong, but the Internet has exploded with innovation. Do not regulate the Internet. The best way to keep it open and free is what has kept it open and free all along â\200\223 no government intervention.

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Sincerely,

Carolyn Riddick
2314 Lake Dr
Raleigh, North Carolina 27609

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From: Euan McElhoney
Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:02
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Euan McElhoney

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Euan McElhoney

ADDRESS: 18 mill lane

POST CODE: CB22 4NE

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:02

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jennifer lee

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NAME: Jennifer lee

ADDRESS: 48 oysterfields

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COUNTRY: GB

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Sincerely,

Marla Murray
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Loudon, New Hampshire 03307

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From: sebastien
Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:02
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from sebastien

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NAME: sebastien
ADDRESS: 1742 LEDUC
POST CODE: k4a 2v5
COUNTRY: CA
COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:02

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Shannon MacDonald

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NAME: Shannon MacDonald

ADDRESS: 236 Balsam south

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Sincerely,

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Sincerely,

tammie harrell
19961 Noah Raulerson Rd
Sanderson, Florida 32087

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From: wrld
Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:02
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from wrld

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: wrld

ADDRESS: India

POST CODE: 987778

COUNTRY: IN

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:03

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Andrew Chinaea

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NAME: Andrew Chinaea

ADDRESS: Urb Hermanas Davila

POST CODE: 00959-5152

COUNTRY: PR

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:03
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Americans have been getting faster and faster Internet speeds because of competition in the free economy, not because of anything the government has done. The Internet does not need the federal government's help, and neither the American people nor their elected representatives are asking for the federal government to place political controls over the Internet. The people calling for government control over the Internet are a tiny minority of far-left political activists, and the FCC knows it. Any effort by the FCC to regulate the Internet will be seen by the vast majority of the American people for what it is -- another lawless Obama Administration power grab.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

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Sincerely,

Anthony Notice
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Hyattsville, Maryland 20785

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:03
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from A Sierra

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NAME: A Sierra

ADDRESS: rio gallegos

POST CODE: 85820

COUNTRY: MX

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Cristian

Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:03

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Cristian

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Cristian

ADDRESS: New Zealand

POST CODE: 3110

COUNTRY: NZ

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: elizabeth finnegan

Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:03

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

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If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

The Internet is the biggest economic, intellectual, and artistic success story of the century, and it rose up because of free people, not stifling government. The federal government needs to keep its hands off the Internet. It is not broken, and it does not need to be fixed. It is the federal government, not the Internet, that is broken, and in need of fixing.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

elizabeth finnegan
8472 Vicki Dr
Macclenny, Florida 32063

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From: Ewan Wood
Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:03
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ewan Wood

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Ewan Wood

ADDRESS: 06 Woodside, Leixlip, Kildare, Ireland

POST CODE: N/A

COUNTRY: IE

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From: sandra

Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:03

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from sandra

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: sandra

ADDRESS: praceta adelino amaro da costa n22 h 03.04

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COUNTRY: PT

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The American people are watching a Federal Communications Commission (FCC) that is not seeking to make the Internet better, but instead seeking to regulate it. The FCC could improve broadband delivery by auctioning off much-needed spectrum. Or it could get rid of some of its own burdensome rules that prevent companies from attracting investors and innovating. But instead of doing these things that would improve the Internet, the FCC is wasting its time in an obsessive drive to regulate. This tells the American

people that once again, a Washington agency is working in a self-interested way to increase its own power at the expense of the free people it is meant to serve.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulationâ\200\224just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCCâ\200\231s dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

sandy paull
PO Box 1670
Uniontown, Pennsylvania 15401

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From: Allan Reyes
Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:04
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Allan Reyes

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Allan Reyes

ADDRESS: 20888 McKinney Avenue

POST CODE: V2X 0L7

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:04
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Belinda Clark

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NAME: Belinda Clark

ADDRESS: 120 Church St

POST CODE: 3215

COUNTRY: AU

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:04
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Corey Belanger

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Corey Belanger

ADDRESS: 1486 bernard

POST CODE: n8y4k3

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:04
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from David Sobey

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NAME: David Sobey

ADDRESS: 52 Lunnon Road

POST CODE: 2001

COUNTRY: ZA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:04

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Gabriel Beltrami

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NAME: Gabriel Beltrami

ADDRESS: 05 Elmore avenue

POST CODE: G445ad

COUNTRY: GB

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From: Irwin Brar

Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:04

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Irwin Brar

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Irwin Brar

ADDRESS: 701 Broadway Ave NE

POST CODE: T0J 2P0

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:04

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extension of Barack Obama's White House, then it is in violation of the law that created it and it should be shut down. The Courts and the Congress have told the FCC that it is not authorized to regulate the Internet. If the FCC ignores the Courts and the Congress, it can and should suffer the consequences.

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Sincerely,

Joseph Muhs
PO Box 136
Barnhart, Missouri 63012

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From: Kevin Colgan
Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:04
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Kevin Colgan

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NAME: Kevin Colgan

ADDRESS: 108 Dowland Road Walkinstown Dublin 12 Ireland

POST CODE: Dublin 12

COUNTRY: IE

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From: Matthew Doolan

Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:04

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Matthew Doolan

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NAME: Matthew Doolan

ADDRESS: Po box 315 panania Sydney N.S.W

POST CODE: 2213

COUNTRY: AU

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:04

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Philip Connor

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NAME: Philip Connor

ADDRESS: 571 ontario st

POST CODE: m5a 03Ã\22702

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Roarke
Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:04
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Roarke

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Roarke

ADDRESS: 3563 Portage ave

POST CODE: R3K0L1

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:04

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Millions of liberal fools demanding you reduce the Internet to a public utility don't give that idea any actual merit. Many of these organizations are openly socialist and see destroying a major sector of the U.S. economy as a good thing in itself. Others are simply being swept up in sloganeering from comedians. And the same scare stories have been told for ten years that unless you regulate, big bad phone and cable companies will destroy the Internet. Never happened and never will, because of competition. But a powerful government regulator really could create mischief, and there would be no place else to turn. Don't ruin a good thing.

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Sincerely,

Rodelyn Samson

4141 Lincoln Blvd

Marina Del Rey, California 90292

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From: Alex van Weelderen

Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:05

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Alex van Weelderen

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NAME: Alex van Weelderen

ADDRESS: 27 Northview Place

POST CODE: 2079

COUNTRY: AU

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:05
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Caven Cade Mitchell

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NAME: Caven Cade Mitchell

ADDRESS: 72 West St, Newburgh, New York

POST CODE: 12550

COUNTRY: JP

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Regulating the Internet has always been a solution in search of a problem. By trying for a third time to regulate the Internet, the FCC is demonstrating that it is no longer acting in the interests of the American people. Instead of doing its real job - providing more spectrum for wireless users or deregulating wireline telephone service - it is trying to move backward in time to 1930s-era phone regulation. If the FCC drags 2014 technology back into 1930s regulations, the Internet will suffer, and so will the American people. Do not regulate the Internet.

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Sincerely,

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Sincerely,

David Williams
3504 Grey Bark Dr
Memphis, Tennessee 38118

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:05
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Gustaf Ericson

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NAME: Gustaf Ericson

ADDRESS: 322 Upper St

POST CODE: N12XQ

COUNTRY: IN

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Jake Powell

Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:05

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jake Powell

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NAME: Jake Powell

ADDRESS: 15 Boddington Road

POST CODE: HP22 6HY

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:05
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Millions of liberal fools demanding you reduce the Internet to a public utility don't give that idea any actual merit. Many of these organizations are openly socialist and see destroying a major sector of the U.S. economy as a good thing in itself. Others are simply being swept up in sloganeering from comedians. And the same scare stories have been told for ten years that unless you regulate, big bad phone and cable companies will destroy the Internet. Never happened and never will, because of competition. But a powerful government regulator really could create mischief, and there would be no place else to turn. Don't ruin a good thing.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

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Sincerely,

Kathleen phares
1531 Pine Ridge Dr
Davenport, Florida 33896

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From: Keith Horton
Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:05
Subject: I support new net neutrality rules!

Sep 14, 2014

Chairman Tom Wheeler

Dear Chairman Wheeler,

We need real net neutrality. As a SierraRise supporter and member of the climate movement, I call on you to protect Internet users from monopolistic ISPs. Don't let companies censor, slow down, or block websites while requiring other sites to pay for faster service -- that's not the free and open Internet we deserve. Please stand up for all Internet users and our right to communicate!

Thank you,

Keith Horton
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Sammamish, WA 98074-6542

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Sincerely,

Richard kilbourn
521 S Federal Hwy
Lake Worth, Florida 33460

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From: Satish
Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:05
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Satish

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NAME: Satish

ADDRESS: 09 Holdroyd Court

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COUNTRY: CA

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Cassie Alysha McKenzie

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NAME: Cassie Alysha McKenzie

ADDRESS: 15574 greenhow road

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The FCC is considering monopoly utility regulations on the Internet, even though the Internet is not a monopoly or a utility. The FCC itself argued before the US Supreme Court that Internet services are unregulated information services, not a regulated telephone service. And what events, or what new evidence does the FCC have to justify this about-face? None whatsoever. The FCC's sudden change of mind in the absence of any real evidence or any clear problem is an arbitrary power grab, plain and simple to any reasonable person. By taking such reckless actions to gain control over the Internet, the FCC is ironically presenting a powerful argument that it has become largely irrelevant in the present world of competitive data services. As Congress reconsiders telecommunications in the coming years, it will no doubt consider what to do with the very expensive, largely irrelevant, and power-hungry agency that the FCC has sadly become.

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Sincerely,

Claudia Casas
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Edinburg, Texas 78542

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From: Emilly Charleson
Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:06
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Emilly Charleson

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Emily Charleson

ADDRESS: 206 â\200\223 57 Brown St Stony Plain, AB

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COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:06

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:06

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from James smalley

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ADDRESS: 14 dorchester road mgreat sankey warrington

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COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:06

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Josanne Sinclair

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COUNTRY: CA

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At every turn, the Congress and the Courts have told the Federal Communications Commission to cease and desist in its efforts to regulate the Internet. Rather than heed these warnings, the Commission is doubling down, threatening to place the most onerous regulations imaginable on the Internet, subjecting it to 1930s-style regulations meant for telephone monopolies. The Internet is not a monopoly or a public utility. The Internet is a massive network of networks that has arisen, not by government fiat, but through free, spontaneous arrangements by investors, engineers, businesses and the consumers they serve. The FCC should heed the sober warnings of the two branches of government that have instructed it to cease and desist in this reckless, destructive effort to regulate the Internet.

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NAME: solmari

ADDRESS: puerto rico

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COUNTRY: PR

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From: Sylvia

Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:06

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Sylvia

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Sylvia

ADDRESS: 20 Bowden St

POST CODE: M4K2X2

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:07
Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

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Millions of liberal fools demanding you reduce the Internet to a public utility don't give that idea any actual merit. Many of these organizations are openly socialist and see destroying a major sector of the U.S. economy as a good thing in itself. Others are simply being swept up in sloganeering from comedians. And the same scare stories have been told for ten years that unless you regulate, big bad phone and cable companies will destroy the Internet. Never happened and never will, because of competition. But a powerful government regulator really could create mischief, and there would be no place else to turn. Don't ruin a good thing.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

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Sincerely,

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From: Andy Maxwell
Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:07
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Andy Maxwell

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NAME: Andy Maxwell

ADDRESS: 7510 Sunset Dr

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COUNTRY: CR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:07

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NAME: Benvenuto Thomas

ADDRESS: Furze Cottage

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COUNTRY: GB

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If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

The ideological leader of the angry liberals calling for you to reduce the Internet to a public utility is Robert McChesney, the avowed Marxist founder of the socialist group Free Press. In an interview with SocialistProject.ca, McChesney said:
"What we want to have in the U.S. and in every society is an Internet that is not private property, but a public utility...At the moment, the battle over network neutrality is not to completely eliminate the telephone and cable companies. We are not at that point yet. But the ultimate goal is to get rid of the media capitalists in the phone and cable companies and to divest them from control." In a country of over 300 million people, even an extremist like McChesney can find, perhaps, millions of followers. But you should know better than to listen to them.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Christy Rich
7821 Hickory Meadow Rd
Millington, Tennessee 38053

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From: James Douglas Crofts-Bennett
Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:07
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from James Douglas Crofts-Bennett

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NAME: James Douglas Crofts-Bennett

ADDRESS: 04 Barnego rd

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COUNTRY: NZ

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Regulating the Internet is the first step in regulating the people who use it. We are a free people, and the FCC needs to leave us alone. If the FCC regulates the Internet after Congress and the courts have told it not to, it will have proven itself to be an unaccountable agency, and the Congress should move to severely limit its powers and budget.

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Sincerely,

Lisa Wright
230 Lindhardt Rd
Carlisle, Iowa 50047

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Sincerely,

Patrick Lowe
936 N 400 E
Chesterton, Indiana 46304

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:07
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Paul Jung Estabrook

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NAME: Paul Jung Estabrook

ADDRESS: 100 Asian Pear Way

POST CODE: 24578

COUNTRY: KR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Vaibhav Bhat

Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:07

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Vaibhav Bhat

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NAME: Vaibhav Bhat

ADDRESS: India

POST CODE: 400081

COUNTRY: IN

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:08

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NAME: Andor Nagy

ADDRESS: C. Coposu 42.

POST CODE: 400235

COUNTRY: RO

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:08
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Beau Carder

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NAME: Beau Carder

ADDRESS: PO Box 881

POST CODE: 45715

COUNTRY: ES

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From: lisa lavine

Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:08

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted.

If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

A small fringe of the extremist left has been demanding a government takeover of the Internet for over ten years, but cannot point to any actual misbehavior that would justify such a takeover. When a government agency like the FCC follows such extremists, acting without evidence, and increasing its own power under imaginary or false pretenses, then the people's representatives in Congress must cut off its funding and place its necessary duties in the hands of agencies that will act responsibly. All legislative powers reside in the Congress of the United States. The FCC knows full well that the 1996 Communications Act was a deregulatory bill. But in its zeal to ignore the letter and spirit of that law, and place severe regulations on the Internet, the FCC is usurping the legislative powers of the Congress by attempting to rewrite the laws passed by Congress. Such shocking disregard of the will of Congress will not stand.

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Sincerely,

lisa lavine

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:08
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from quba

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NAME: quba

ADDRESS: London

POST CODE: se14 5dl

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:08

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Toni Vandyke

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NAME: Toni Vandyke

ADDRESS: 11 Daintrey Cres. Randwick NSW

POST CODE: 2031

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:09
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Aaron Strohmaier

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NAME: Aaron Strohmaier

ADDRESS: 17508 94 Street

POST CODE: T5Z2C8

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:09

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Alon Dar

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NAME: Alon Dar

ADDRESS: 04 Renoak Drive

POST CODE: M2R 3E2

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:09

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Fenes Octavian

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NAME: Fenes Octavian

ADDRESS: Moldovei str. 08 ap.05

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COUNTRY: RO

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From: Grant Fujii
Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:09
Subject: I support new net neutrality rules!

Sep 14, 2014

Chairman Tom Wheeler

Dear Chairman Wheeler,

We need real net neutrality. As a SierraRise supporter and member of the climate movement, I call on you to protect Internet users from monopolistic ISPs. Don't let companies censor, slow down, or block websites while requiring other sites to pay for faster service -- that's not the free and open Internet we deserve. Please stand up for all Internet users and our right to communicate!

Thank you,

Grant Fujii
5906 N Depauw St
Portland, OR 97203-5116

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From: Jillian Fleming
Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:09
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jillian Fleming

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Jillian Fleming

ADDRESS: 6stella rd

POST CODE: 7800

COUNTRY: ZA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: John Stur

Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:09

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from John Stur

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: John Stur

ADDRESS: Rizopoulou 35

POST CODE: 41221

COUNTRY: GR

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From: Nick McArthur

Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:09

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Nick McArthur

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NAME: Nick McArthur

ADDRESS: 15 Meredith Place

POST CODE: N1T1H1

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:09

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Samuel Nadeau-Vachon

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Samuel Nadeau-Vachon

ADDRESS: 2685 av. Pierre-Boucher

POST CODE: G1J3Y2

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:10
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Cam

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NAME: Cam

ADDRESS: 36 carson drive

POST CODE: N2B 9Y0

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:10

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ian Preston

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NAME: Ian Preston

ADDRESS: 24G Steel Street

POST CODE: K1J 6R3

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Jayla

Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:10

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jayla

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Jayla

ADDRESS: 329 Angela Crescent

POST CODE: K6H7A1

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: liwa

Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:10

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from liwa

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NAME: liwa

ADDRESS: Tunisia

POST CODE: 8013

COUNTRY: TN

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:10

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NAME: Mamerto Fabian

ADDRESS: Philippines

POST CODE: 4108

COUNTRY: PH

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:10

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Rabia

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NAME: Rabia

ADDRESS: m9w6e7

POST CODE: m9w6e7

COUNTRY: CA

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From: David Sloan

Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:11

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from David Sloan

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NAME: David Sloan

ADDRESS: 10230 2nd Ave SW

POST CODE: 98146

COUNTRY: NL

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:11
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Dylan Higgins

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NAME: Dylan Higgins

ADDRESS: 2922 Western Ave

POST CODE: 98121

COUNTRY: KE

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:11

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Leah Mahoney

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NAME: Leah Mahoney

ADDRESS: 06-5958 Greens Boro Dr

POST CODE: L5M 5Z9

COUNTRY: CA

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from luke callaghan

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NAME: luke callaghan

ADDRESS: 32 east ave.

POST CODE: cf832sr

COUNTRY: GB

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ADDRESS: Bergastraeti 44

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:12
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NAME: Ahmad

ADDRESS: Kuwait

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COUNTRY: KW

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Every infrastructure system in this country other than broadband Internet is decrepit. Water, sewer, power, road and bridges. All in a state of disrepair, dependent on taxpayers, and under the strict control of government regulators. Internet, on the other hand, is dynamic, innovative, and fueled by billions of dollars in private investment. Don't destroy what works and turn it into just another slow-moving government-controlled mess.

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Sincerely,

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7 Edward Ave

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lewis paty
3550 S Rhodes Ave Apt 2402
Chicago, Illinois 60653

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:12
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Madalyn Hoffart

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NAME: Madalyn Hoffart

ADDRESS: 7507 Rowland Rd

POST CODE: T6A3W4

COUNTRY: CA

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ADDRESS: Neue Steige 10

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COUNTRY: DE

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Regulating the Internet is the first step in regulating the people who use it. We are a free people, and the FCC needs to leave us alone. If the FCC regulates the Internet after Congress and the courts have told it not to, it will have proven itself to be an unaccountable agency, and the Congress should move to severely limit its powers and budget.

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Sincerely,

stacy Williams
1466 Kilgore Rd Lot B21
Griffin, Georgia 30223

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:12
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Tyler Telford

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NAME: Tyler Telford

ADDRESS: 6359 Rundlehorn Dr

POST CODE: T1Y1M6

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Alan

Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:13

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Alan

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NAME: Alan

ADDRESS: 11 Knockmore gardens tallaght Dublin

POST CODE: 24

COUNTRY: IE

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From: Bastian de la Rosa
Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:13
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Bastian de la Rosa

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Bastian de la Rosa

ADDRESS: 506 W Belmont

POST CODE: 60657

COUNTRY: MX

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:13

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NAME: Christopher Bomberry

ADDRESS: RR#02, L21,C6

POST CODE: N0A1M0

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:13

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Josie Pointer

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Josie Pointer

ADDRESS: 10 Fairfield Road Norwich Norfolk

POST CODE: NR22NE

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:13

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Kolbeinn Tumi Baldursson

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NAME: Kolbeinn Tumi Baldursson

ADDRESS: VÃ-Ã°imelur 10

POST CODE: 107

COUNTRY: IS

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:13
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Rajesh

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Rajesh

ADDRESS: Mumai/India

POST CODE: 421202

COUNTRY: IN

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: sam

Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:13

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from sam

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: sam

ADDRESS: 37 brougham street

POST CODE: pa168ag

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:14
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Adrian Galley

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NAME: Adrian Galley

ADDRESS: Cape Town, South Africa

POST CODE: 7700

COUNTRY: ZA

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From: Ariel Martinez

Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:14

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ariel Martinez

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Ariel Martinez

ADDRESS: Parodi 2199

POST CODE: 1854

COUNTRY: AR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Caroline Ferguson
Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:14
Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted.

If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

Regulating the Internet is the first step in regulating the people who use it. We are a free people, and the FCC needs to leave us alone. If the FCC regulates the Internet after Congress and the courts have told it not to, it will have proven itself to be an unaccountable agency, and the Congress should move to severely limit its powers and budget.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Caroline Ferguson
2232 S Fairhill St
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19148

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From: Christopher
Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:14
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Christopher

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NAME: Christopher

ADDRESS: 2105 mountain view rd

POST CODE: k05 2a0

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Daniel

Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:14

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Daniel

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NAME: Daniel

ADDRESS: 2871 Crosscurrent Dr.

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COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:14
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from David

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NAME: David

ADDRESS: NYC

POST CODE: 10024

COUNTRY: IL

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From: Lars

Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:14

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Lars

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NAME: Lars

ADDRESS: Old screaming street

POST CODE: 49323

COUNTRY: SE

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:14

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Song Mingwei

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NAME: Song Mingwei

ADDRESS: Singapore

POST CODE: â\200\223

COUNTRY: SG

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:14

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Millions of liberal fools demanding you reduce the Internet to a public utility

don't give that idea any actual merit. Many of these organizations are openly socialist and see destroying a major sector of the U.S. economy as a good thing in itself. Others are simply being swept up in sloganeering from comedians. And the same scare stories have been told for ten years that unless you regulate, big bad phone and cable companies will destroy the Internet. Never happened and never will, because of competition. But a powerful government regulator really could create mischief, and there would be no place else to turn. Don't ruin a good thing.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

wanda king
2255 Cruger Ave Apt 2F
Bronx, New York 10467

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From: Adrian Hong-Ting Ko
Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:15
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Adrian Hong-Ting Ko

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NAME: Adrian Hong-Ting Ko

ADDRESS: 109 Russell Jarvis

POST CODE: L3S-4B3

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:15

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Barbara Baldwin

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NAME: Barbara Baldwin

ADDRESS: 29 Mt.Pleasant Ave

POST CODE: A1C5G8

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:15

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from divya

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NAME: divya

ADDRESS: bangalore

POST CODE: 560049

COUNTRY: IN

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ADDRESS: Avenida 25 de Abril lote 121 4Â° D PortimÃo Portugal

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COUNTRY: PT

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ADDRESS: 47 Rivercrest Cresc SE

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COUNTRY: CA

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In the 2010 election, all 95 congressional candidates who signed Progressive Change Campaign Committee's pledge to regulate the Internet lost their elections. That's right, every single candidate who pledged to regulate the Internet was defeated by voters. In regulating the Internet, the FCC is clearly ignoring the will of the American people, the will of the Congress, and the judgment of the Courts. The dangerous legal waters this Administration and the FCC are entering will end in a justifiable political backlash against those who overstepped their authority in an attempt to wield the powers of the federal government against those who they were sworn to serve. If the FCC places these extreme federal regulations on the Internet in the face of Congressional and judicial opposition, it will harm the Internet and devastate its own reputation.

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218 Waterway Village Ct
Greenacres, Florida 33413

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:15
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Michael

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Michael

ADDRESS: 23 turret road

POST CODE: Dublin 20

COUNTRY: IE

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:15

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Yuri Vinicius Didone de Lima

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NAME: Yuri Vinicius Didone de Lima

ADDRESS: Otavio Rosa Filho

POST CODE: 89223120

COUNTRY: BR

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From: basit ali

Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:16

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from basit ali

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NAME: basit ali

ADDRESS: mandi bu din

POST CODE: xxxxxxxx

COUNTRY: PK

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Corey Brown

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NAME: Corey Brown

ADDRESS: 243 Gorge Road

POST CODE: V9A 1L6

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:16
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from FlÃ;via Azevedo

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: FlÃ;via Azevedo

ADDRESS: SÃo Carlos, Brazil

POST CODE: 13561-207

COUNTRY: BR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Gaspar Garcia de Paredes

Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:16

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Gaspar Garcia de Paredes

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NAME: Gaspar Garcia de Paredes

ADDRESS: 251 Crandon Blvd #162

POST CODE: 33149

COUNTRY: PA

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From: Jerick Lee

Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:16

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jerick Lee

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NAME: Jerick Lee

ADDRESS: 14531 Westcott Drive

POST CODE: 95070

COUNTRY: NZ

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Mats

Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:16

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mats

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NAME: Mats

ADDRESS: altevannsveien 17

POST CODE: 9360

COUNTRY: NO

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Sonia Reyes
Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:16
Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

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If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

Regulating the Internet has always been a solution in search of a problem. By trying for a third time to regulate the Internet, the FCC is demonstrating that it is no longer acting in the interests of the American people. Instead of doing its real job - providing more spectrum for wireless users or deregulating wireline telephone service - it is trying to move backward in time to 1930s-era phone regulation. If the FCC drags 2014 technology back into 1930s regulations, the Internet will suffer, and so will the American people. Do not regulate the Internet.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Sonia Reyes
3435 Olinville Ave Apt 4H
Bronx, New York 10467

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exploded with innovation. Do not regulate the Internet. The best way to keep it open and free is what has kept it open and free all along â\200\223 no government intervention.

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1337 County Road 22 NW
Alexandria, Minnesota 56308

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:16
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Wanaka

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NAME: Wanaka

ADDRESS: 155 rue des TAmpeS

POST CODE: 74800

COUNTRY: FR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Alexander Ramsey
Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:17
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Alexander Ramsey

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Alexander Ramsey

ADDRESS: 05 Hollyoak Court Ferntree gully

POST CODE: 3156

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:17
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Anthny Rahme

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Anthny Rahme

ADDRESS: nothanks.org

POST CODE: 2088

COUNTRY: AU

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NAME: David Kelly

ADDRESS: 46 Broadway

POST CODE: tf15as

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:17

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NAME: David Potter

ADDRESS: New Zealand

POST CODE: 5028

COUNTRY: NZ

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From: Lance Putzier

Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:17

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted.

If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

Since the internet became an everyday usable resource to people all over the world, it has grown and expanded in every way. People have been able to use it to express creativity, build businesses, share media, and even connect with people they would have never gotten an opportunity to meet otherwise. The notion that the internet is broken and needs repair is simply not true. The internet is alive, vibrant and growing. Stop trying to govern what doesn't need to be governed.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Lance Putzier
302 5th St

Correctionville, Iowa 51016

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From: Ron Peori
Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:17
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ron Peori

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Ron Peori

ADDRESS: Bridgewater, Canada

POST CODE: B4V 1S6

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:17

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Steven De Boeck

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NAME: Steven De Boeck

ADDRESS: Driehuizen 01

POST CODE: 9255

COUNTRY: BE

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:17

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Tylor

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NAME: Tylor

ADDRESS: 14 Norman St, Brisbane

POST CODE: 4169

COUNTRY: AU

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From: Claude

Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:18

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Claude

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NAME: Claude

ADDRESS: 220 chemin Saxby sud

POST CODE: 00000

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:18
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Darian Chen

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Darian Chen

ADDRESS: 1812 bears paw drive east

POST CODE: t5j5e3

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Gabrielius Serva

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NAME: Gabrielius Serva

ADDRESS: Virsuliskiu 47-67

POST CODE: 05102

COUNTRY: LT

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:18

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from johnsheeran

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NAME: johnsheeran

ADDRESS: patrick st bateau bay

POST CODE: 2261

COUNTRY: AU

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:18

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ADDRESS: 389 Marcel Bourdeau

POST CODE: J6Z 1N2

COUNTRY: CA

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NAME: Matriel Grigori

ADDRESS: Philipines

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From: ronda dye

Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:18

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted.

If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

The internet cannot be governed as a public utility without being slowed by bureaucratic inertia. We are a country built on principles of free people and free markets, and nothing epitomizes that like the Internet. The Internet is already free and open, for the simple reason that competition between providers forces it to be free and open. That's what customers want. There is no need for the government to intervene to create something that already exists. The unregulated Internet already helps promote entrepreneurship, innovation, and freedom of speech. Let the free economy do what it does best, and stop trying to regulate the Internet!

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

ronda dye

3224 Rust Ave

Saginaw, Michigan 48601

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:18

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NAME: salmon

ADDRESS: septeme

POST CODE: 38780

COUNTRY: FR

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1949 E 72nd St
Chicago, Illinois 60649

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NAME: Franco Perez

ADDRESS: xxxxxx

POST CODE: 00717

COUNTRY: PR

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:19
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Joel

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NAME: Joel

ADDRESS: 266 Tweedsmuir Ave

POST CODE: N7M2A9

COUNTRY: CA

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NAME: Nuno Oliveira

ADDRESS: London

POST CODE: E14 9AH

COUNTRY: GB

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ADDRESS: Mumbai, India

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POST CODE: 500034

COUNTRY: IN

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:20

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Andres Malatesta

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NAME: Andres Malatesta

ADDRESS: Francisco Seguin 157 surco

POST CODE: Lima 17

COUNTRY: PE

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NAME: Bryce Rasmussen

ADDRESS: 7137 Ridgewood Cr.

POST CODE: L2J2C2

COUNTRY: CA

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Daniel Jarmer

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NAME: Daniel Jarmer

ADDRESS: 4155 skywood dr

POST CODE: 34325

COUNTRY: SG

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NAME: Jacob Adams

ADDRESS: 16 Avenue Road, CM23 5NU

POST CODE: CM23 5NU

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:20

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NAME: Jarred Pierce Jusselme

ADDRESS: 320 rue Dubeau

POST CODE: H4N1B3

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From: linhcute
Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:20
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from linhcute

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: linhcute

ADDRESS: tuananhhotboy

POST CODE: 199001000

COUNTRY: VN

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From: Mary White

Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:20

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted.

If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

Of the million or so comments the Federal Communications Commission received on its rule making, did any make an evidence-based case that the Internet is not free, open, and functioning well? Evidence matters. And there simply is no evidence to back up the dire claims of disaster if the Internet is left unregulated. The unregulated Internet is probably the greatest success story of the century. The body of evidence is very clear - investment and innovation aimed at winning customers is the most powerful force for good when it comes to developing the Internet. Tens of billions of private dollars pour into its networks every year, even in a bad economy. The only reason to change this is to appease a small left-wing political faction that is ideologically obsessed with government control over the economy. If the FCC has descended to the depths where it ignores evidence so it can appease an ignorant, angry left-wing political faction, then it is time to consider whether the agency should continue to exist in its present form.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation - just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Mary White

19504 Lennis Cuevas Rd

Saucier, Mississippi 39574

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:20
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from mike mcintosh

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: mike mcintosh

ADDRESS: guelph, ontario

POST CODE: n1h 6b8

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:20

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NAME: Renato Miguel Saramago Lopes

ADDRESS: Rua JosÃ© dos Santos Ruivo Matafome, n.º9

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NAME: Antonella

ADDRESS: milano

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COUNTRY: IT

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From: Jeff Keleher

Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:21

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jeff Keleher

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Jeff Keleher

ADDRESS: 101 Auburn Way Quispamsis, NB CANADA

POST CODE: E2E5C3

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:21
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from john williams

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NAME: john williams

ADDRESS: 1509-484 Church St, Toronto, Ont

POST CODE: M4Y2C7

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:21

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NAME: Logan Simpson

ADDRESS: New Zealand

POST CODE: 6011

COUNTRY: NZ

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:21

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Myles Dumontelle

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NAME: Myles Dumontelle

ADDRESS: 428 Haig st

POST CODE: P3C 1C6

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:21

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Nicola

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NAME: Nicola

ADDRESS: 19 Westfield Road

POST CODE: G467HW

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:21

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Viliams Bajcinovci

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NAME: Viliams Bajcinovci

ADDRESS: VIM 1g

POST CODE: 30000 Osijek

COUNTRY: HR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:22

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Dilara Balkan

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NAME: Dilara Balkan

ADDRESS: taiwan

POST CODE: 85032

COUNTRY: TW

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:22
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Isaiah Robinson

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Isaiah Robinson
ADDRESS: 1248 Park Ridge Drive
POST CODE: L1K 2R2
COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:22

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from James

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NAME: James

ADDRESS: 20 Kingfisher Drive

POST CODE: 5092

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Michael Primak

Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:22

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Michael Primak

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Michael Primak

ADDRESS: 2804 dundas street west

POST CODE: M6P1Y5

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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NAME: Oscar

ADDRESS: Mexico

POST CODE: 62744

COUNTRY: MX

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:22

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Rob Brown

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NAME: Rob Brown

ADDRESS: 598 Mainstreet

POST CODE: K0C 2K0

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:23

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from jojo lejano

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: jojo lejano

ADDRESS: 267 boni serano queson ciry

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COUNTRY: PH

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:23

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Kyle Hallman

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NAME: Kyle Hallman

ADDRESS: 2320 Strawfield Court

POST CODE: 16h 6c2

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:23
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Reuben

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Reuben

ADDRESS: 13 Dunkerron Ave Epsom NZ

POST CODE: 1051

COUNTRY: NZ

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:24

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Sincerely,

Dave Anderson

222 Cherry St Apt 01

Colfax, Iowa 50054

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:24
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from James Myers

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NAME: James Myers

ADDRESS: 05 Hermit Court

POST CODE: M3B1R4

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:24

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ADDRESS: 27 Ellis Park

POST CODE: BS22 7FA

COUNTRY: GB

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Sincerely,

Shirley Stetling
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Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:24
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Toni Yates
1891 Verrilli St
Valdosta, Georgia 31601

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From: WALTER ILLERT
Date: 09/14/2014 06:14:24
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from WALTER ILLERT

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: WALTER ILLERT

ADDRESS: 5425 CHRISTY BLVD.

POST CODE: 63116

COUNTRY: TH

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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and open, for the simple reason that competition between providers forces it to be free and open. That's what customers want. There is no need for the government to intervene to create something that already exists. The unregulated Internet already helps promote entrepreneurship, innovation, and freedom of speech. Let the free economy do what it does best, and stop trying to regulate the Internet!.

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If the FCC has merely become a political extension of Barack Obama's White House, then it is in violation of the law that created it and it should be shut down. The Courts and the Congress have told the FCC that it is not authorized to regulate the Internet. If the FCC ignores the Courts and the Congress, it can and should suffer the consequences.

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:09
Subject: Open Internet Reply Comment

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Dear Chairman Wheeler, please don't break the Internet. Don't abandon the "Hands off the Net" approach begun under President Clinton, which unleashed staggering innovation. That bipartisan approach made possible the \$01.03 trillion dollars of private investment that built today's broadband networks. Imposing Title II would hurt all Americans by slowing broadband deployment and creating a cloud of uncertainty over all Internet services.

Title II's draconian rules were designed in the 1930s for AT&T's government-created monopoly. They're a poor fit for the Internet. FCC Chairmen Bill Kennard (D, 1997-2001) and Michael Powell (R, 2001-2005) knew that. So they wisely drew a clear, bright line between Title II and the Internet. We don't buy claims that the FCC can maintain this firewall if it re-opens Title II. Nor do we trust that the FCC can quickly whittle Title II into something resembling today's bipartisan "Hands off the Net" approach. You can't have just enough Title II any more than you can be slightly pregnant.

Title II would hurt startups most: they can't cope with regulation as easily as big companies. Title II would protect incumbent broadband companies from new entrants like Google Fiber. Title II would hurt the underserved by slowing deployment and upgrades in minority and rural communities. And Title II would vastly increase the FCC's powers over the Internet. Remember, you won't be Chairman forever, and the powers you claim over the Internet today could be used to control it in ways you don't intend.

Yet, as you've noted, Title II wouldn't even allow the FCC to do what its proponents demand: ban "fast lanes."

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Competition, not endless litigation and political bickering over Title II, should be your legacy.

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NAME: Anna Keller

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POST CODE: 2520

COUNTRY: DE

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From: Lachlan Page

Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:20

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Lachlan Page

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Lachlan Page

ADDRESS: 175 Driftwood Trail

POST CODE: 30215

COUNTRY: CH

COMMENT: Net neutrality is the First Amendment of the Internet, the principle that Internet service providers (ISPs) treat all data equally. As an Internet user, net neutrality is vitally important to me. The FCC should use its Title II authority to protect it.

Most Americans have only one choice for truly high speed Internet: their local cable company. This is a political failure, and it is an embarrassment. America deserves competition and choice.

Without net neutrality, a bad situation gets even worse. These ISPs will now be able to manipulate our Internet experience by speeding up some services and slowing down others. That kills choice, diversity, and quality.

It also causes tremendous economic harm. If ISPs can speed up favored services and slow others, new businesses will no longer be able to rely on a level playing field. When ISPs can slow your site and destroy your business at will, how can any startup attract investors?

My friends, family, and I use the Internet for conversation and fun, but also for work and business. When you let ISPs mess with our Internet experience, you are attacking our social lives, our entertainment, and our economic well being. We won't stand for it.

ISPs are opposing Title II so that they can destroy the FCC's net neutrality rules in court. This is the same trick they pulled last time. Please, let's not be fooled again. Title II is the strong, legally sound way to enforce net neutrality. Use it.

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From: Marcin Jablonski

Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:20

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Marcin Jablonski

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NAME: Marcin Jablonski

ADDRESS: Flat 01, 09 Grantham Road

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COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: xxxx@xxxx.xxx
Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:20
Subject: Stop Internet Regulation

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted. If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will changeâ\200\224and not for the better.

The FCC's attempts to regulate the Internet have a well-deserved losing record. Once again the FCC is moving to regulate the Internet to fix a nonexistent problem. The FCC has been given warnings by Congress and the Courts. If the FCC regulates the Internet, it will seriously degrade the Internet we have, and will delay or prevent the improvements in speed and services we have almost come to take for granted.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulationâ\200\224just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth. Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,
Margaret Dunmire
Po Box 223
New Prt Rchy, FL 34656

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From: Patricia Castillo
Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:20

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

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The FCC is considering monopoly utility regulations on the Internet, even though the Internet is not a monopoly or a utility. The FCC itself argued before the US Supreme Court that Internet services are unregulated information services, not a regulated telephone service. And what events, or what new evidence does the FCC have to justify this about-face? None whatsoever. The FCC's sudden change of mind in the absence of any real evidence or any clear problem is an arbitrary power grab, plain and simple to any reasonable person. By taking such reckless actions to gain control over the Internet, the FCC is ironically presenting a powerful argument that it has become largely irrelevant in the present world of competitive data services. As Congress reconsiders telecommunications in the coming years, it will no doubt consider what to do with the very expensive, largely irrelevant, and power-hungry agency that the FCC has sadly become.

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Sincerely,

Patricia Castillo
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Yuma, Arizona 85364

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:20
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from philip morris

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ADDRESS: 77 Carrer Del Bruc

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:20

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Sian Williams

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NAME: Sian Williams

ADDRESS: 05 St. Anthony's Close

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COUNTRY: GB

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NAME: Vam

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NAME: Clinton Birnie

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COUNTRY: PR

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From: Enzo

Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:21

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Enzo

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Enzo

ADDRESS: oak road 20165

POST CODE: 30236

COUNTRY: UY

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ghanim

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NAME: Ghanim

ADDRESS: PO BOX 9972

POST CODE: 974

COUNTRY: QA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:21

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jason

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NAME: Jason

ADDRESS: 04 Adina place

POST CODE: 2486

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:21
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Joanne Wade

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Joanne Wade

ADDRESS: 10 Anderton St Marrickville

POST CODE: 2204

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:21

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mr T Hobbs

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NAME: Mr T Hobbs

ADDRESS: 02 Gladstone Place

POST CODE: np45eh

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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NAME: Oliver

ADDRESS: Zwinglistr.

POST CODE: 10555

COUNTRY: DE

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:21

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NAME: Quoc Luong

ADDRESS: 36/03 Tran Hung Dao Street

POST CODE: 07777777777

COUNTRY: VN

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:21

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Tolunay Erdemli

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Tolunay Erdemli

ADDRESS: Rektor Natvig Pedersens vei 02

POST CODE: 4021

COUNTRY: NO

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:21

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from tony murray

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: tony murray

ADDRESS: 39, kinloch road normanby middlesbrough, uk

POST CODE: ts6 0ex

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:22
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Alex Thomas

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If the FCC is taking over the Internet to serve President Obama's political agenda, then it is no longer an independent agency, and it is no longer an expert agency. If the FCC has merely become a political extension of Barack Obama's White House, then it is in violation of the law that created it and it should be shut down. The Courts and the Congress have told the FCC that it is not authorized to regulate the Internet. If the FCC ignores the Courts and the Congress, it can and should suffer the consequences.

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Sincerely,

James Lewis
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Sincerely,

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This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: jeelan

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COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Sincerely,

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Placing monopoly utility regulations on the competitive services of the Internet will send the crown jewel of the US economy into an economic tailspin. Instead of offering users new products and faster speeds, Internet providers will pour their energy into asking the federal government for permission to do anything from changing rates to using new technology. The Internet is not a monopoly. And it is not a utility. And the federal government should keep away from it and let it, and the Americans who use it, remain free of government control and coercion.

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Sincerely,

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Saint Martinville, Louisiana 70582

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Natalie

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NAME: Natalie

ADDRESS: 14 Darley Street

POST CODE: L1T3X9

COUNTRY: CA

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The courts have twice struck down the FCC's attempts to place the Internet under political control. If the FCC attempts this irresponsible action for the third time, Congress should cut off its funding, shut it down, and assign its legitimate responsibilities to other, more responsible agencies. The American people can and will defend ourselves against power-hungry bureaucrats like the IRS and the FCC.

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Sincerely,

pamela henry
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Catonsville, Maryland 21228

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The ideological leader of the angry liberals calling for you to reduce the Internet to a public utility is Robert McChesney, the avowed Marxist founder of the socialist group Free Press. In an interview with SocialistProject.ca, McChesney said:
"What we want to have in the U.S. and in every society is an Internet that is not private property, but a public utility...At the moment, the battle over network

neutrality is not to completely eliminate the telephone and cable companies. We are not at that point yet. But the ultimate goal is to get rid of the media capitalists in the phone and cable companies and to divest them from control.â\200\235 In a country of over 300 million people, even an extremist like McChesney can find, perhaps, millions of followers. But you should know better than to listen to them.

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Sincerely,

Sydnea Pierce
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From: Adam
Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:24
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Adam

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COUNTRY: CA

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From: Cameron Edwards

Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:24

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Cameron Edwards

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NAME: Cameron Edwards

ADDRESS: 58 Birch House

POST CODE: W10 4EQ

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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NAME: Iris

ADDRESS: Edmonton AB

POST CODE: T5L 4E9

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:24

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exploded with innovation. Do not regulate the Internet. The best way to keep it open and free is what has kept it open and free all along â\200\223 no government intervention.

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joel seltzee
2925A Cordrey Dr
Escondido, California 92029

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keith farley
112 North St
Caledonia, Mississippi 39740

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:24
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Maxi Morales

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NAME: Maxi Morales

ADDRESS: 10 1062

POST CODE: 6600

COUNTRY: AR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Michael Schorn

Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:24

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Michael Schorn

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NAME: Michael Schorn

ADDRESS: PSC 09, Box 175

POST CODE: 09123

COUNTRY: DE

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:24

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Sarah Neave

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NAME: Sarah Neave

ADDRESS: Laurel's Farm, Silfield Street

POST CODE: NR18 9NL

COUNTRY: GB

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that created it and it should be shut down. The Courts and the Congress have told the FCC that it is not authorized to regulate the Internet. If the FCC ignores the Courts and the Congress, it can and should suffer the consequences.

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Sincerely,

Tyler Tucker
17 Bennett St
Bridgton, Maine 04009

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From: Adam MacDonald
Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:25
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Adam MacDonald

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NAME: Adam MacDonald

ADDRESS: 6317 Plowmans Heath

POST CODE: L5N 3W1

COUNTRY: CA

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Crystal Irvin
2917 Mars Hill St
Indianapolis, Indiana 46241

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:25
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Daniel Person

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NAME: Daniel Person

ADDRESS: 107 Academy Pky

POST CODE: P7B 5K6

COUNTRY: CA

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Eleanor Hartwell

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NAME: Eleanor Hartwell

ADDRESS: 519 Howard St.

POST CODE: 94952

COUNTRY: EC

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From: eyvonniewilliams
Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:25
Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted.

If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

The FCC's attempts to regulate the Internet have a well-deserved losing record. Once again the FCC is moving to regulate the Internet to fix a nonexistent problem. The FCC has been given warnings by Congress and the Courts. If the FCC regulates the Internet, it will seriously degrade the Internet we have, and will delay

or prevent the improvements in speed and services we have almost come to take for granted.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

eyvonniewilliams
7285 Woolmarket Rd Apt B106
Biloxi, Mississippi 39532

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From: Hannah
Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:25
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Hannah

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NAME: Hannah

ADDRESS: 319 Lanark

POST CODE: k1z 6r6

COUNTRY: CA

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From: jason christensen

Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:25

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from jason christensen

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NAME: jason christensen

ADDRESS: ferlevej 09

POST CODE: 3250

COUNTRY: DK

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jesus Rodriguez

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NAME: Jesus Rodriguez

ADDRESS: 2641 N. Flamingo Road

POST CODE: 33323

COUNTRY: GB

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From: Sami G. Dizon
Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:25
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Sami G. Dizon

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Sami G. Dizon

ADDRESS: 20 Berbenia St., Tahanan Village, Paranaque City, Metro Manila, Philippines

POST CODE: 1700

COUNTRY: PH

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: stewart

Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:25

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from stewart

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NAME: stewart

ADDRESS: 56 wares rd

POST CODE: 0630

COUNTRY: NZ

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From: Vishav Dubb

Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:25

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Vishav Dubb

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Vishav Dubb

ADDRESS: 73 A guru nanak nagari near patel chownk

POST CODE: 144001

COUNTRY: IN

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:25

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Zac

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NAME: Zac

ADDRESS: 27 Holme Street

POST CODE: 4655

COUNTRY: AU

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From: Alex Faurot
Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:26
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Alex Faurot

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Alex Faurot

ADDRESS: 251 Greenleaf Ave, Wilmette, IL

POST CODE: 60091

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Andrew Sousa

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Andrew Sousa

ADDRESS: 1562 Argyle St

POST CODE: S4T3S3

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Benjamin Wright

Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:26

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Benjamin Wright

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NAME: Benjamin Wright

ADDRESS: 54 Abbotts Way

POST CODE: SL1 5JY

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Bernd Hillers

Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:26

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NAME: Bernd Hillers

ADDRESS: Langeooger

POST CODE: 28219

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:26

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Erica Mullins

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NAME: Erica Mullins

ADDRESS: 474 Wickstead Avenue

POST CODE: P1A3H1

COUNTRY: CA

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Garrett Riley

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NAME: Garrett Riley

ADDRESS: 348 westwood drive

POST CODE: t3c2w4

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:26

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from javier

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NAME: javier

ADDRESS: valle de tepeyac 42

POST CODE: 07300

COUNTRY: MX

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From: Jillian Canode

Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:26

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jillian Canode

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NAME: Jillian Canode

ADDRESS: 400 Long Rapids Rd. Alpena, MI

POST CODE: 49707

COUNTRY: PE

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

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Regulating the Internet is the first step in regulating the people who use it. We are a free people, and the FCC needs to leave us alone. If the FCC regulates the Internet after Congress and the courts have told it not to, it will have proven itself to be an unaccountable agency, and the Congress should move to severely limit its powers and budget.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Karen Park
35663 Champagne Dr
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From: Kishan Bagaria
Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:26
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Kishan Bagaria

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NAME: Kishan Bagaria

ADDRESS: India

POST CODE: 786001

COUNTRY: IN

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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It doesn't take much to realize that this debate over net neutrality - or worse, turning the Internet into a public utility - is simply another attempt by the federal government to take control of another sector of the economy. Whether for power or tax revenue it doesn't matter, stop trying to fix things that are not broken, and leave the American people and the Internet alone!

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Sincerely,

Tracy Crist
334 Brandriff St
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802

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From: Tyler Hawksby
Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:26
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Tyler Hawksby

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NAME: Tyler Hawksby

ADDRESS: 165 blake ave.

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COUNTRY: CA

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Sincerely,

david johnson
3522 Pickering Ln
Pearland, Texas 77584

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From: GAURAV MALHOTRA
Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:27
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from GAURAV MALHOTRA

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NAME: GAURAV MALHOTRA

ADDRESS: B-503, SALARPURIA SERENITY, 7TH SECTOR, 5TH MAIN, HSR LAYOUT, BANGALORE,
KARNATKA, INDIA

POST CODE: 560102

COUNTRY: IN

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:27

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from li

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NAME: li

ADDRESS: VÃ¶lljÃ¶rnsgatan 312

POST CODE: 72473

COUNTRY: SE

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Mary Donahue
Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:27
Subject: Protect Net Neutrality

I was deeply disappointed to hear that the Federal Communications Commission is planning on implementing rule changes that would allow Internet service providers to pay for special, faster lanes to deliver their content. In an environment where large corporations can pay for faster service, start-ups and every day Internet users won't be able to compete and we will lose the open, free-flowing exchange of information that has made the Internet so dynamic and integral to our lives.

The FCC can ensure it has the tools to act by reclassifying broadband as a telecommunications service. I urge you to reject the new rules and to take this vital and common sense step toward protecting net neutrality.

Mary Donahue
Sparta, NJ 07871

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From: Oscar Rumle
Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:27
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Oscar Rumle

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NAME: Oscar Rumle
ADDRESS: HerÃ|uf trolles gade 19 stth
POST CODE: 1052
COUNTRY: DK
COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Rebecca Schwarz

Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:27

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Rebecca Schwarz

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Rebecca Schwarz

ADDRESS: 10554 Cox Lane

POST CODE: 75229

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:27

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NAME: Rob

ADDRESS: vernon,bc

POST CODE: v1t8c6

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Verity Hanson

Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:27

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Verity Hanson

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NAME: Verity Hanson

ADDRESS: 18 Watlington Road, Lewknor, Oxon

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COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:27
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Wyn Jubis-Hameluck

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NAME: Wyn Jubis-Hameluck
ADDRESS: 350 Delaware Ave, Toronto Ont
POST CODE: M6H2T8
COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Annie young

Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:28

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted.

If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

Americans have been getting faster and faster Internet speeds because of competition in the free economy, not because of anything the government has done. The Internet does not need the federal government's help, and neither the American people nor their elected representatives are asking for the federal government to place political controls over the Internet. The people calling for government control over the Internet are a tiny minority of far-left political activists, and the FCC knows it. Any effort by the FCC to regulate the Internet will

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Sincerely,

Annie young
57 Tower Rd
Alberta, Alabama 36720

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From: Ant3nio Nunes
Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:28
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ant3nio Nunes

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Ant3nio Nunes

ADDRESS: rua de Angola n.32 r/c dtr.

POST CODE: 2735-230

COUNTRY: PT

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Daniel Smith

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NAME: Daniel Smith

ADDRESS: 05 Mills Close

POST CODE: 2262

COUNTRY: AU

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POST CODE: R3T 4L7

COUNTRY: CA

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NAME: Guilherme Santos

ADDRESS: Rua do Anjo, nº 57, 2º Andar

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:28

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NAME: Mai Schlichting

ADDRESS: Lessingstr

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COUNTRY: DE

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From: Mark

Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:28

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mark

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NAME: Mark

ADDRESS: Kruitmolen

POST CODE: 3146 sm

COUNTRY: NL

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: mirta melendez

Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:28

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted.

If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

The Internet is not a public utility and never will be. America has led the world with competitive Internet services developed in a free market for information services. Competition has driven businesses to offer faster and better

services. If the FCC regulates the Internet as if it were a public utility this competition will be diminished. Government controls will never be as beneficial as competition. Investors have fled regulated telecommunications services to invest in the unregulated sectors of the industry. Government regulation of Internet services would chase investment out of Internet service providers, and that would be disastrous for any and all who use the internet.

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Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

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22645 Eyota Rd
Apple Valley, California 92308

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Timothll Li
4427 Nebraska Ave NW
Washington, District of Columbia 20016

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From: Abigail
Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:29
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Abigail

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Abigail

ADDRESS: Rushcroft, Rydes hill road, Guildford, Surrey

POST CODE: Gu2 9uq

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Andrew Angga Raharja

Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:29

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Andrew Angga Raharja

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NAME: Andrew Angga Raharja

ADDRESS: Agung Barat 30 Street, block B3 number 10, North Jakarta, Indonesia

POST CODE: 14350

COUNTRY: ID

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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POST CODE: LV-3601

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From: Federico O'Reilly Regueiro

Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:29

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Federico O'Reilly Regueiro

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NAME: Federico O'Reilly Regueiro

ADDRESS: 5984 rue Hutchison

POST CODE: H2V4C1

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:29
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Gavin

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Gavin

ADDRESS: 3738 Sherrod Road

POST CODE: 95338

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Michael Ellis

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NAME: Michael Ellis

ADDRESS: 30 Hampton Road

POST CODE: Chatham, NJ

COUNTRY: GB

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NAME: Richard Self

ADDRESS: Wellington

POST CODE: 6022

COUNTRY: NZ

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NAME: Samuel

ADDRESS: 139 mere-gamelin

POST CODE: g8t1x9

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Shannon Littrell
Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:29

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted.

If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

It doesn't take much to realize that this debate over net neutrality - or worse, turning the Internet into a public utility - is simply another attempt by the federal government to take control of another sector of the economy. Whether for power or tax revenue it doesn't matter, stop trying to fix things that are not broken, and leave the American people and the Internet alone!

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Shannon Littrell
4177 Liv 277
Chula, Missouri 64635

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From: Sofya Assad
Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:29
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Sofya Assad

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NAME: Sofya Assad
ADDRESS: Uikunkuja 15
POST CODE: 28100
COUNTRY: FI

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Vicky Lee

Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:29

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Vicky Lee

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NAME: Vicky Lee

ADDRESS: 08 Park Road

POST CODE: M4W 3S5

COUNTRY: CA

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From: anna
Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:30
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from anna

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NAME: anna

ADDRESS: Onslunda 2314

POST CODE: 273 95

COUNTRY: SE

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:30
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from brad thurston

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NAME: brad thurston

ADDRESS: 8560 116a street

POST CODE: v4c5z6

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Debbie Kotabish

Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:30

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted.

If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

It doesn't take much to realize that this debate over net neutrality - or worse, turning the Internet into a public utility - is simply another attempt by the federal government to take control of another sector of the economy. Whether for power or tax revenue it doesn't matter, stop trying to fix things that are not broken, and leave the American people and the Internet alone!

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Debbie Kotabish
3786 Vira Rd
Stow, Ohio 44224

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From: Helen Chen
Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:30
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Helen Chen

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Helen Chen

ADDRESS: 41 elgar way

POST CODE: rh13 6rh

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:30

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jared Evans

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NAME: Jared Evans

ADDRESS: 2500 Lakeland drive Flowood MS

POST CODE: 39232

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from John Owen

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ADDRESS: Ottawa Canada

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:30

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Joseph Twohill

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NAME: Joseph Twohill

ADDRESS: 08 Canute Road

POST CODE: ME13 8SH

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:30
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Kristopher Conahger

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NAME: Kristopher Conahger

ADDRESS: Alberta Canada

POST CODE: Private

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:30
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Michael Pennicard

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NAME: Michael Pennicard

ADDRESS: 14886 56A ave

POST CODE: 8X1

COUNTRY: CA

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Richard

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NAME: Richard

ADDRESS: Kleyn Proffeytlaan 54

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COUNTRY: NL

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:30

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Scott John Paul

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NAME: Scott John Paul

ADDRESS: 02 Brackensbrae Broxburn

POST CODE: EH52 6AJ

COUNTRY: GB

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From: Adam Stewart

Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:31

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Adam Stewart

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NAME: Adam Stewart

ADDRESS: 02 Newtyle Place

POST CODE: G64 1YR

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

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Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Allan Warner
3623 Lake Shore Dr
Augusta, Georgia 30907

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From: Bryan
Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:31
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Bryan

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Bryan

ADDRESS: Dominican Republic

POST CODE: 01

COUNTRY: DO

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Sincerely,

Gary Lewis
610 Pine St
Rayville, Louisiana 71269

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From: Howie Wright
Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:31
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Howie Wright

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NAME: Howie Wright

ADDRESS: 51 Carolina Way

POST CODE: N0E1M0

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Katharine Miller

Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:31

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Katharine Miller

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Katharine Miller

ADDRESS: 47 Fairview Ave.

POST CODE: M6P 3A3

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Reducing the Internet to a public utility is known on Wall Street as the "nuclear option," because it would devastate private investment with the force of an atomic bomb. And when private investment dries up, it's only a matter of time before taxpayers will be forced to pick up the tab. Why would we possibly go down that path?

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Sincerely,

Kourtney Ketron
2740 Heathfield Ln
Richmond, Indiana 47374

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From: Sebastian Rosero
Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:31
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Sebastian Rosero

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Sebastian Rosero

ADDRESS: Av. Marco Jofre

POST CODE: 170104

COUNTRY: EC

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Wophie Chang

Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:31

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Wophie Chang

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Wophie Chang

ADDRESS: 123

POST CODE: 12345

COUNTRY: TW

COMMENT: Net neutrality is the First Amendment of the Internet, the principle that Internet service providers (ISPs) treat all data equally. As an Internet user, net neutrality is vitally important to me. The FCC should use its Title II authority to protect it.

Most Americans have only one choice for truly high speed Internet: their local cable company. This is a political failure, and it is an embarrassment. America deserves competition and choice.

Without net neutrality, a bad situation gets even worse. These ISPs will now be able to manipulate our Internet experience by speeding up some services and slowing down others. That kills choice, diversity, and quality.

It also causes tremendous economic harm. If ISPs can speed up favored services and slow others, new businesses will no longer be able to rely on a level playing field. When ISPs can slow your site and destroy your business at will, how can any startup attract investors?

My friends, family, and I use the Internet for conversation and fun, but also for work and business. When you let ISPs mess with our Internet experience, you are attacking our social lives, our entertainment, and our economic well being. We won't stand for it.

ISPs are opposing Title II so that they can destroy the FCC's net neutrality rules in court. This is the same trick they pulled last time. Please, let's not be fooled again. Title II is the strong, legally sound way to enforce net neutrality. Use it.

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From: Adrian Silipo

Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:32

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Adrian Silipo

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Adrian Silipo

ADDRESS: 406 Silverthorn Ave.

POST CODE: M6M3H2

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Bryn Morgaine

Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:32

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Bryn Morgaine

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Bryn Morgaine

ADDRESS: 1715 E 19th Ave, Spokane WA

POST CODE: 99203

COUNTRY: MX

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Sincerely,

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1114 E Eller Ave
Pharr, Texas 78577

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From: Klaudiusz
Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:32
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Klaudiusz

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Klaudiusz

ADDRESS: Rybnik, Poland

POST CODE: 44-273

COUNTRY: PL

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From: Liam Shore

Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:32

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Liam Shore

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Liam Shore

ADDRESS: n/a

POST CODE: none

COUNTRY: IE

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Margarette

Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:32

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Margarette

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NAME: Margarette

ADDRESS: Manila, Philippines

POST CODE: 1012

COUNTRY: PH

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Suzeau

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NAME: Suzeau

ADDRESS: 1002 avalon

POST CODE: 66044

COUNTRY: MY

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: tracy caves

Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:32
Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted.

If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

Since the internet became an everyday usable resource to people all over the world, it has grown and expanded in every way. People have been able to use it to express creativity, build businesses, share media, and even connect with people they would have never gotten an opportunity to meet otherwise. The notion that the internet is broken and needs repair is simply not true. The internet is alive, vibrant and growing. Stop trying to govern what doesn't need to be governed.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

tracy caves
3333 Cactus Ct
Lincoln, Nebraska 68516

From: Vishaav Messi Premalal
Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:32
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Vishaav Messi Premalal

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NAME: Vishaav Messi Premalal

ADDRESS: Durban SA

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COUNTRY: ZA

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Zachary Wright

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NAME: Zachary Wright

ADDRESS: 6715 101 avenue

POST CODE: T6A 0H6

COUNTRY: CA

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NAME: Zbynek Klein

ADDRESS: Hradec Královský

POST CODE: 50003

COUNTRY: CZ

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From: Drew Springham

Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:33

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Drew Springham

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NAME: Drew Springham

ADDRESS: 01 Hassocks Road

POST CODE: BN6 9QH

COUNTRY: GB

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NAME: Gail Koombes

ADDRESS: 117-9202 Horne St Burnaby, BC, Canada, Burnaby,

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COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:33

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from John Alec Thompson

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NAME: John Alec Thompson

ADDRESS: 15 Mattner Ave. GLENELG NORTH

POST CODE: 5045

COUNTRY: AU

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Kippy

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NAME: Kippy

ADDRESS: 10 Brunel Road

POST CODE: E17 8SB

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:33
Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

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Every infrastructure system in this country other than broadband Internet is decrepit. Water, sewer, power, road and bridges. All in a state of disrepair, dependent on taxpayers, and under the strict control of government regulators. Internet, on the other hand, is dynamic, innovative, and fueled by billions of dollars in private investment. Don't destroy what works and turn it into just another slow-moving government-controlled mess.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Kristi Jensen
7287 Coachlight Ct Unit B
Frederick, Maryland 21703

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Owings Mills, Maryland 21117

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From: Mike Hingley
Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:33
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mike Hingley

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Mike Hingley

ADDRESS: 22 Trinity Street

POST CODE: B64 6HS

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:33

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Murali

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NAME: Murali

ADDRESS: 116 grasmere avenue

POST CODE: ha9 8tq

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From: Rafael MorÃ³n

Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:33

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Rafael MorÃ³n

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NAME: Rafael MorÃ³n

ADDRESS: Santa Rita, 10, 2nd Floor, Door C. Valladolid, Spain

POST CODE: 47013

COUNTRY: ES

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:34
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Goran Panijan

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NAME: Goran Panijan

ADDRESS: Slavke Djurdjevic B3-01-12

POST CODE: 35000

COUNTRY: RS

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:34

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NAME: James

ADDRESS: 133-05

POST CODE: 10001

COUNTRY: PT

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:34

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Kevin Moore

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NAME: Kevin Moore

ADDRESS: 28 Victoria St

POST CODE: B0K1L0

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:34

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NAME: Nicola Dracoulis

ADDRESS: Flat 02, 45 Leveson St

POST CODE: 3051

COUNTRY: AU

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:34
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Owain Impey

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NAME: Owain Impey

ADDRESS: 26 Hainault Road

POST CODE: E11 1EE

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Sincerely,

Patricia Miller
145 Dairyland Dr
Covington, Georgia 30016

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From: Tagan Hoyle
Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:34
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Tagan Hoyle

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NAME: Tagan Hoyle

ADDRESS: 296 Fish Eagle Street

POST CODE: 2021

COUNTRY: ZA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Tania
Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:34
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Tania

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NAME: Tania

ADDRESS: 1359 Grand Ave

POST CODE: 94044

COUNTRY: VN

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From: albert

Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:35

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from albert

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NAME: albert

ADDRESS: andorra

POST CODE: ad600

COUNTRY: AD

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:35
Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

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Regulating the Internet is the first step in regulating the people who use it. We are a free people, and the FCC needs to leave us alone. If the FCC regulates the Internet after Congress and the courts have told it not to, it will have proven itself to be an unaccountable agency, and the Congress should move to severely limit its powers and budget.

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Sincerely,

Alicia Howard
960 S Peoria St
Aurora, Colorado 80012

From: Cal
Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:35
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Cal

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NAME: Cal

ADDRESS: england

POST CODE: le100ns

COUNTRY: GB

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From: Cristian Mihai

Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:35

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Cristian Mihai

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NAME: Cristian Mihai

ADDRESS: Jazz Dr

POST CODE: L6A 4H5

COUNTRY: CA

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From: erikah ojaniemi

Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:35

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Sincerely,

erikah ojaniemi
1019 2nd Ave
Fairbanks, Alaska 99701

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Sincerely,

Helen ahrens
110 Bason Dr
Stokesdale, North Carolina 27357

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From: Karissa
Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:35
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Karissa

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Karissa

ADDRESS: 08 Skymountain Circle

POST CODE: 95928

COUNTRY: IT

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Lindsay Winder
Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:35
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Lindsay Winder

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NAME: Lindsay Winder

ADDRESS: 302 S. Westview, Chanue KS

POST CODE: 66720

COUNTRY: JP

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: robert dresser

Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:35

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from robert dresser

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: robert dresser

ADDRESS: 3139 lenester dr

POST CODE: 15c2b7

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Stephanie Morrison

Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:35

Subject: Save the Open Internet! (GN Docket No. 14-28)

Sep 14, 2014

FCC Net Neutrality Comments

Dear Net Neutrality Comments,

Don't let the big communications companies' greed take away what little economic enjoyment the small businesses and individuals have gleaned from this horrible global crisis.

The Internet has succeeded because it has always been open: open to companies, no matter how small, with new innovations and open to those speakers with new ideas and viewpoints, no matter how widespread.

Eliminating the principle of net neutrality, which guarantees an open Internet, by granting authority to the powerful cable and telephone companies to establish fast lane service guarantees that the rest of us who can't afford it will be relegated to second-tier, slow lane service. That action will harm the Internet's roles in driving innovation in the modern economy and promoting small-d democratic ideas.

Please do not allow fast lanes and slow lanes on the Internet.

Sincerely,

Stephanie Morrison

Mendham, NJ

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From: Angela Jones
Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:36
Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

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Millions of liberal fools demanding you reduce the Internet to a public utility don't give that idea any actual merit. Many of these organizations are openly socialist and see destroying a major sector of the U.S. economy as a good thing in itself. Others are simply being swept up in sloganeering from comedians. And the same scare stories have been told for ten years that unless you regulate, big bad phone and cable companies will destroy the Internet. Never happened and never will, because of competition. But a powerful government regulator really could create mischief, and there would be no place else to turn. Don't ruin a good thing.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Angela Jones
665 Otter Creek Rd
Edgewood, Maryland 21040

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From: Charles Lynn Scraton
Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:36

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Charles Lynn Scraton

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NAME: Charles Lynn Scraton

ADDRESS: San Jorge 1182

POST CODE: 8301412

COUNTRY: CL

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: xxxx@xxxx.xxx

Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:36

Subject: Open Internet Reply Comment

Name: Debby Unser

Email: xxxx@xxxx.xxx

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Zip: 42303

Dear Chairman Wheeler, please donâ\200\231t break the Internet. Donâ\200\231t abandon the â\200\234Hands off the â\200\230Netâ\200\235 approach begun under President Clinton, which unleashed staggering innovation. That bipartisan approach made possible the \$01.03 trillion dollars of private investment that built todayâ\200\231s broadband networks. Imposing Title II would hurt all Americans by slowing broadband deployment and creating a cloud of uncertainty over all Internet services.

Title IIâ\200\231s draconian rules were designed in the 1930s for AT&Tâ\200\231s government-created monopoly. Theyâ\200\231re a poor fit for the Internet. FCC Chairmen Bill Kennard (D, 1997-2001) and Michael Powell (R, 2001-2005) knew that. So they wisely drew a clear, bright line between Title II and the Internet. We donâ\200\231t buy claims that the FCC can maintain this firewall if it re-opens Title II. Nor do we trust that the FCC can quickly whittle Title II into something resembling todayâ\200\231s bipartisan â\200\234Hands off the Netâ\200\235 approach. You canâ\200\231t have â\200\234just enough Title IIâ\200\235 any more than you can be â\200\234slightly pregnant.â\200\235

Title II would hurt startups most: they canâ\200\231t cope with regulation as easily as big companies. Title II would protect incumbent broadband companies from new entrants like Google Fiber. Title II would hurt the underserved by slowing deployment and upgrades in minority and rural communities. And Title II would vastly increase the FCCâ\200\231s powers over the Internet. Remember, you wonâ\200\231t be Chairman forever, and the powers you claim over the Internet today could be used to control it in ways you donâ\200\231t intend.

Yet, as youâ\200\231ve noted, Title II wouldnâ\200\231t even allow the FCC to do what its proponents demand: ban â\200\234fast lanes.â\200\235

We urge you to carefully focus regulation on real problems, what Chairman Kennard called â\200\234vigilant restraint.â\200\235 But remember Kennardâ\200\231s digital mantra, too: â\200\234First, do no harm.â\200\235 If you conclude that existing laws arenâ\200\231t adequate to protect consumers, you should ask Congress for legislation that clearly specifies the boundaries of the FCCâ\200\231s authority. No government agency should be trusted with a blank check to regulate the Internet at whim â\200\224 whether thatâ\200\231s Title II or the vast powers the FCC has claimed under Section 706 to do anything it thinks will promote broadband.

Most of all, we want continually better, faster broadband and more competition. Instead of imposing Title II, we urge you to identify regulatory barriers at all levels of government that could be removed to help existing companies keep upgrading their networks, but also help Google Fiber, wireless providers and other private companies to compete.

Competition, not endless litigation and political bickering over Title II, should be your legacy.

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jonas Binder

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NAME: Jonas Binder

ADDRESS: Steinbühl 01

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:36

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NAME: Michael Somers

ADDRESS: Middelkerkelaan 27

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NAME: Oscar Alho

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from patrick foy

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NAME: patrick foy

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COUNTRY: AU

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It doesn't take much to realize that this debate over net neutrality - or worse, turning the Internet into a public utility - is simply another attempt by the federal government to take control of another sector of the economy. Whether for power or tax revenue it doesn't matter, stop trying to fix things that are not broken, and leave the American people and the Internet alone!

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Sincerely,

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:36

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From: alpha041

Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:37

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from alpha041

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: alpha041

ADDRESS: 04 rue paris

POST CODE: 89000

COUNTRY: FR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Andrea Hooper

Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:37

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Andrea Hooper

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NAME: Andrea Hooper

ADDRESS: 3017 Reece Avenue

POST CODE: V3C2L1

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Brad

Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:37

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Brad

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NAME: Brad

ADDRESS: 02 Abelia Court Sunbury

POST CODE: 3429

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:37
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Catherine Lefrancois

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NAME: Catherine Lefrancois

ADDRESS: 64 Therrien, Repentigny, QC, Canada

POST CODE: J6A1N1

COUNTRY: CA

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From: James Keith

Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:37

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from James Keith

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: James Keith

ADDRESS: 08 rosehill way

POST CODE: NE53PH

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: James Teng

Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:37

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from James Teng

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NAME: James Teng

ADDRESS: Beijing, China

POST CODE: 100000

COUNTRY: CN

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Joe Westlake

Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:37

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Joe Westlake

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NAME: Joe Westlake

ADDRESS: 07 Peel Ave, Brampton On

POST CODE: L6W 1X1

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:37
Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

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If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

The FCC is considering monopoly utility regulations on the Internet, even though the Internet is not a monopoly or a utility. The FCC itself argued before the US Supreme Court that Internet services are unregulated information services, not a regulated telephone service. And what events, or what new evidence does the FCC have to justify this about-face? None whatsoever. The FCC's sudden change of mind in the absence of any real evidence or any clear problem is an arbitrary power grab, plain and simple to any reasonable person. By taking such reckless actions to gain control over the Internet, the FCC is ironically presenting a powerful argument that it has become largely irrelevant in the present world of competitive data services. As Congress reconsiders telecommunications in the coming years, it will no doubt consider what to do with the very expensive, largely irrelevant, and power-hungry agency that the FCC has sadly become.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Katherine Brehm
15 Woodcliff Rd
Canton, Massachusetts 02021

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From: STEVE
Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:37
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from STEVE

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: STEVE

ADDRESS: ENGLAND

POST CODE: IP30AL

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Alejandro

Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:38
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Alejandro

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NAME: Alejandro

ADDRESS: managua

POST CODE: 23240

COUNTRY: NI

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Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Christine Sullivan
1904 Buckius St
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19124

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From: Daniel
Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:38
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Daniel

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Daniel

ADDRESS: declined

POST CODE: 3000

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Denise Sablan
Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:38
Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

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Of the million or so comments the Federal Communications Commission received on its rule making, did any make an evidence-based case that the Internet is not free, open, and functioning well? Evidence matters. And there simply is no evidence to back up the dire claims of disaster if the Internet is left unregulated. The unregulated Internet is probably the greatest success story of the century. The body of evidence is very clear - investment and innovation aimed at winning customers is the most powerful force for good when it comes to developing the Internet. Tens of billions of private dollars pour into its networks every year, even in a bad economy. The only reason to change this is to appease a small left-wing political faction that is ideologically obsessed with government control over the economy. If the FCC has descended to the depths where it ignores evidence so it can appease an ignorant, angry left-wing political faction, then it is time to consider whether the agency should continue to exist in its present form.

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Sincerely,

Denise Sablan
5020 Gold Ranch Ave
El Paso, Texas 79934

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:38
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Imad

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NAME: Imad

ADDRESS: Doetinchem

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COUNTRY: NL

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From: martha gonzalez
Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:38
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The FCC is considering monopoly utility regulations on the Internet, even though the Internet is not a monopoly or a utility. The FCC itself argued before the US Supreme Court that Internet services are unregulated information services, not a regulated telephone service. And what events, or what new evidence does the FCC have to justify this about-face? None whatsoever. The FCC's sudden change of mind in the absence of any real evidence or any clear problem is an arbitrary power grab, plain and simple to any reasonable person. By taking such reckless actions to gain control over the Internet, the FCC is ironically presenting a powerful argument that it has become largely irrelevant in the present world of competitive data services. As Congress reconsiders telecommunications in the coming years, it will no doubt consider what to do with the very expensive, largely irrelevant, and power-hungry agency that the FCC has sadly become.

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martha gonzalez
5439 E Lansing Way
Fresno, California 93727

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From: xxxx@xxxx.xxx
Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:38
Subject: Stop Internet Regulation

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Internet will suffer, and so will the American people. Do not regulate the Internet.

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Sincerely,
Mel Ross
29 Hickory St
Butler, PA 16001

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From: Natalie Dupuis
Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:38
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Natalie Dupuis

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Natalie Dupuis

ADDRESS: 231 willow wood

POST CODE: n0r1a0

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: ramadhan

Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:38

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from ramadhan

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NAME: ramadhan

ADDRESS: sigli, aceh, indonesia

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COUNTRY: ID

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From: Yunus Emre

Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:38

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Yunus Emre

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NAME: Yunus Emre

ADDRESS: 9030 Scurfield Drive NW

POST CODE: T3L1V4

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:38

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Zacharri Tait

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NAME: Zacharri Tait

ADDRESS: 800 Yankee Valley Blvd Se.

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Sincerely,

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Green Lane, Pennsylvania 18054

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:39
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Hannah Nailor

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Hannah Nailor

ADDRESS: 414 Erber Dr

POST CODE: Kirkwood, MO 63122

COUNTRY: GB

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NAME: Husky Huy

ADDRESS: HCMC

POST CODE: 70001

COUNTRY: VN

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From: Jeremy Tucker

Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:39

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jeremy Tucker

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Jeremy Tucker

ADDRESS: Spruce Grove, Alberta, Canada

POST CODE: T7X 3R2

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:39
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The FCC is considering monopoly utility regulations on the Internet, even though the Internet is not a monopoly or a utility. The FCC itself argued before the US Supreme Court that Internet services are unregulated information services, not a regulated telephone service. And what events, or what new evidence does the FCC have to justify this about-face? None whatsoever. The FCC's sudden change of mind in the absence of any real evidence or any clear problem is an arbitrary power grab, plain and simple to any reasonable person. By taking such reckless actions to gain control over the Internet, the FCC is ironically presenting a powerful argument that it has become largely irrelevant in the present world of competitive data services. As Congress reconsiders telecommunications in the coming years, it will no doubt consider what to do with the very expensive, largely irrelevant, and power-hungry agency that the FCC has sadly become.

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Sincerely,

Kiarra Kelly
3235 Meadow Ln
Jackson, Mississippi 39212

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From: Mike Kubrisck
Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:39
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mike Kubrisck

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NAME: Mike Kubrisck

ADDRESS: Panama

POST CODE: 55500

COUNTRY: PA

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From: xxxx@xxxx.xxx

Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:39

Subject: Open Internet Reply Comment

Name: Ronald R. Johnson

Email: xxxx@xxxx.xxx

Address: 2408 Driftwood Drive Fern Park Fl

Zip: 32730

Dear Chairman Wheeler, please don't break the Internet. Don't abandon the "Hands off the Net" approach begun under President Clinton, which unleashed staggering innovation. That bipartisan approach made possible the \$01.03 trillion dollars of private investment that built today's broadband networks. Imposing Title II would hurt all Americans by slowing broadband deployment and creating a cloud of uncertainty over all Internet services.

Title II's draconian rules were designed in the 1930s for AT&T's government-created monopoly. They're a poor fit for the Internet. FCC Chairmen Bill Kennard (D, 1997-2001) and Michael Powell (R, 2001-2005) knew that. So they wisely drew a clear, bright line between Title II and the Internet. We don't buy claims that the FCC can maintain this firewall if it re-opens Title II. Nor do we trust that the FCC can quickly whittle Title II into something resembling today's bipartisan "Hands off the Net" approach. You can't have just enough Title II any more than you can be slightly pregnant.

Title II would hurt startups most: they can't cope with regulation as easily as big companies. Title II would protect incumbent broadband companies from new entrants like Google Fiber. Title II would hurt the underserved by slowing deployment and upgrades in minority and rural communities. And Title II would vastly increase the FCC's powers over the Internet. Remember, you won't be Chairman forever, and the powers you claim over the Internet today could be used to control it in ways you don't intend.

Yet, as youâ\200\231ve noted, Title II wouldnâ\200\231t even allow the FCC to do what its proponents demand: ban â\200\234fast lanes.â\200\235

We urge you to carefully focus regulation on real problems, what Chairman Kennard called â\200\234vigilant restraint.â\200\235 But remember Kennardâ\200\231s digital mantra, too: â\200\234First, do no harm.â\200\235 If you conclude that existing laws arenâ\200\231t adequate to protect consumers, you should ask Congress for legislation that clearly specifies the boundaries of the FCCâ\200\231s authority. No government agency should be trusted with a blank check to regulate the Internet at whim â\200\224 whether thatâ\200\231s Title II or the vast powers the FCC has claimed under Section 706 to do anything it thinks will promote broadband.

Most of all, we want continually better, faster broadband and more competition. Instead of imposing Title II, we urge you to identify regulatory barriers at all levels of government that could be removed to help existing companies keep upgrading their networks, but also help Google Fiber, wireless providers and other private companies to compete.

Competition, not endless litigation and political bickering over Title II, should be your legacy.

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From: Taylor DeYoung
Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:39
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Taylor DeYoung

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Taylor DeYoung
ADDRESS: 1049 16th St
POST CODE: 90403
COUNTRY: CA
COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Tiffany

Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:39

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Tiffany

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NAME: Tiffany

ADDRESS: 1537 Maple Lane

POST CODE: 61265

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Andy Whitten

Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:40

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Andy Whitten

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NAME: Andy Whitten

ADDRESS: 1947 Westover Lane Kennsaw GA

POST CODE: 30152

COUNTRY: ES

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:40
Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

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Placing monopoly utility regulations on the competitive services of the Internet will send the crown jewel of the US economy into an economic tailspin. Instead of offering users new products and faster speeds, Internet providers will pour their energy into asking the federal government for permission to do anything from changing rates to using new technology. The Internet is not a monopoly. And it is not a utility. And the federal government should keep away from it and let it, and the Americans who use it, remain free of government control and coercion.

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Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

brendan geier
34510 Cliffcreek Ct
Wesley Chapel, Florida 33545

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bureaucrats have grabbed massive new powers for themselves, they have created economic and human wreckage in their wake. Obamacare regulations on the healthcare system have cost millions of Americans their health insurance, and raised the cost of insurance and deductibles to millions more. Dodd-Frank financial regulations have shuttered smaller banks and dried up loans to small businesses that create jobs. And the EPA's draconian rules have driven up electricity prices for millions of Americans. Now the FCC is considering massive new regulations on the Internet, and this power grab threatens to cost the American people dearly as well.

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donnie gentry
107 S 44th St
Van Buren, Arkansas 72956

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:40
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Eva Pishalski

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NAME: Eva Pishalski

ADDRESS: 11762 â\200\223 218 Street

POST CODE: V2X 5M1

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:40

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Feiko van Dijk

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NAME: Feiko van Dijk

ADDRESS: 54th street

POST CODE: 12311

COUNTRY: NL

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:40

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Hugh Cameron

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ADDRESS: 05 Elwin Cres. Dartmouth NS

POST CODE: B2W 3J5

COUNTRY: CA

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NAME: Nuno

ADDRESS: rua 25 de abril

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COUNTRY: PT

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:40

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ADDRESS: Flat 05, 45 Kingsdown Parade, Bristol

POST CODE: BS6 5UG

COUNTRY: GB

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Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

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It doesn't take much to realize that this debate over net neutrality - or worse, turning the Internet into a public utility - is simply another attempt by the federal government to take control of another sector of the economy. Whether for power or tax revenue it doesn't matter, stop trying to fix things that are not broken, and leave the American people and the Internet alone!

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

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345 Marlin St
Port Saint Joe, Florida 32456

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The internet cannot be governed as a public utility without being slowed by bureaucratic inertia. We are a country built on principles of free people and free markets, and nothing epitomizes that like the Internet. The Internet is already free and open, for the simple reason that competition between providers forces it to be free and open. That's what customers want. There is no need for the government to intervene to create something that already exists. The unregulated Internet already helps promote entrepreneurship, innovation, and freedom of speech. Let the free economy do what it does best, and stop trying to regulate the Internet!

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Sincerely,

Virginia Brown
3730 Burns Ct
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48105

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:41
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ajanni Urbas

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NAME: Ajanni Urbas

ADDRESS: 131 SHannons Lane, Kerrie, Victoria, Australia

POST CODE: 3434

COUNTRY: ID

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:41
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Colin McLean

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NAME: Colin McLean

ADDRESS: 51 Battery Rd, St. John's, NL, Canada

POST CODE: A1A 1A4

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:41
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A small fringe of the extremist left has been demanding a government takeover of the Internet for over ten years, but cannot point to any actual misbehavior that would justify such a takeover. When a government agency like the FCC follows such extremists, acting without evidence, and increasing its own power under imaginary or false pretenses, then the people's representatives in Congress must cut off its funding and place its necessary duties in the hands of agencies that will act responsibly. All legislative powers reside in the Congress of the United States. The FCC knows full well that the 1996 Communications Act was a deregulatory bill. But in its zeal to ignore the letter and spirit of that law, and place severe regulations on the Internet, the FCC is usurping the legislative powers of the Congress by attempting to rewrite the laws passed by Congress. Such shocking disregard of the will of Congress will not stand.

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Sincerely,

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Sincerely,

Elizabeth Schnurr
205 Russell Ave
Festus, Missouri 63028

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From: Jerry Devries
Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:41
Subject: Docket number: 14-28 protecting an open internet

To Chairman Tom Wheeler and the FCC Commissioners

Dear Sir,

Please do your very best to keep out internet neutral.

As an independent entrepreneur I depend on fast reliable internet service. If you allow the "Big Telecom" people to have their way it may very well put me in the poor house. Just as our economy is starting to turn around we don't need more bills! You know only the big wealthy people will have fast internet, and we, the people will get screwed.

Jerry Devries

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From: JPTurcotte
Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:41
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from JPTurcotte

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: JPTurcotte

ADDRESS: 1353 Vivian Pl.

POST CODE: v3c2t9

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Mary Lea

Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:41

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mary Lea

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Mary Lea

ADDRESS: 04 Addison Close, Coltishall, Norfolk, England

POST CODE: NR12&JA

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Miriam Miller

Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:41

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted.

If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

The American people are watching a Federal Communications Commission (FCC) that is not seeking to make the Internet better, but instead seeking to regulate it. The FCC could improve broadband delivery by auctioning off much-needed spectrum. Or it could get rid of some of its own burdensome rules that prevent companies from attracting investors and innovating. But instead of doing these things that would improve the Internet, the FCC is wasting its time in an obsessive drive to regulate. This tells the American people that once again, a Washington agency is working in a self-interested way to increase its own power at the expense of the free people it is meant to serve.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Miriam Miller
22160 Newcastle Rd
Gambier, Ohio 43022

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From: Paul Burtick
Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:41
Subject: Save the Open Internet! (GN Docket No. 14-28)

Sep 14, 2014

FCC Net Neutrality Comments

Dear Net Neutrality Comments,

The Internet has succeeded because it has always been open: open to companies, no matter how small, with new innovations and open to those speakers with new ideas and viewpoints, no matter how widespread.

Eliminating the principle of net neutrality, which guarantees an open Internet, by granting authority to the powerful cable and telephone companies to establish fast lane service guarantees that the rest of us who can't afford it will be relegated to second-tier, slow lane service. That action will harm the Internet's roles in driving innovation in the modern economy and promoting small-d democratic ideas.

Please do not allow fast lanes and slow lanes on the Internet.

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Paul Burtick

Watertown, NY

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Before our government can handcuff a citizen, it must have some reasonable evidence that they have done something wrong. Before the FCC places regulatory handcuffs on Internet providers, shouldn't the government present evidence that they have actually done something wrong? If the police were to handcuff someone because they might, theoretically, maybe, kind of do something wrong someday, there would be justifiable outrage. Such is the case with the FCC's attempt to place

regulatory handcuffs on Internet providers â\200\223 just in case they might do something wrong someday. The FCCâ\200\231s rulemaking in the absence of any actual problem, any actual misbehavior on the part of Internet providers, or any consumer harm is beneath the dignity of an expert agency.

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NAME: Shreya Arumugam

ADDRESS: 10 massasoit avenue barrington ri

POST CODE: 02806

COUNTRY: GD

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:42

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Adam McDonnell

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NAME: Adam McDonnell

ADDRESS: PO Box 3085 Rundle Mall South Australia

POST CODE: 5000

COUNTRY: AU

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:42

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Chaim

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NAME: Chaim

ADDRESS: man street 03

POST CODE: 39453

COUNTRY: IL

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:42
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Denis Lavoie

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NAME: Denis Lavoie

ADDRESS: 671 Malenfant Blvd

POST CODE: e1a 5t8

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:42

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jacqui McLellan

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NAME: Jacqui McLellan

ADDRESS: Ottawa On

POST CODE: K1S5E8

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:42
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Lain White

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Lain White

ADDRESS: Canberra, Australia

POST CODE: 2914

COUNTRY: AU

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Michael

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NAME: Michael

ADDRESS: 18 Willow St

POST CODE: T4S 1M1

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Molly Foley
Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:42
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Molly Foley

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NAME: Molly Foley

ADDRESS: 332 Hillsboro Private

POST CODE: K2M 3B2

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:42

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Peter Bayley

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ADDRESS: 04 Nash Hall

POST CODE: 97330

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From: samuel

Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:42

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from samuel

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NAME: samuel

ADDRESS: 612 georges

POST CODE: j8l 2c8

COUNTRY: CA

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Regulating the Internet is the first step in regulating the people who use it. We are a free people, and the FCC needs to leave us alone. If the FCC regulates the Internet after Congress and the courts have told it not to, it will have proven itself to be an unaccountable agency, and the Congress should move to severely limit its powers and budget.

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Sincerely,
Shanne Yazzie
Po Box 254
St Michaels, AZ 86511

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NAME: Silas Lund Vahl

ADDRESS: Skolegade 16 2tv

POST CODE: 8960

COUNTRY: DK

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Wyrian Schell
733 Brook Ridge Ave
Atlanta, Georgia 30340

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:43
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Alex Lee

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NAME: Alex Lee

ADDRESS: 1641 McKenzie Avenue Apt. 208

POST CODE: V8N 5M4

COUNTRY: CA

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115 Starling Ln
Marion, KY 42064

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:43

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NAME: Jack Beaulne

ADDRESS: 2924 Delahaye Drive

POST CODE: V3B 7E8

COUNTRY: CA

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NAME: Jonathan Tassi

ADDRESS: 71 Tar Kiln Rd, Orleans, MA

POST CODE: 02653

COUNTRY: JP

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Union City, California 94587

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NAME: Mandip Sahota

ADDRESS: 159 Lowerdale Road

POST CODE: DE23 6XA

COUNTRY: GB

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It doesn't take much to realize that this debate over net neutrality - or worse, turning the Internet into a public utility - is simply another attempt by the federal government to take control of another sector of the economy. Whether for power or tax revenue it doesn't matter, stop trying to fix things that are not broken, and leave the American people and the Internet alone!

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Sincerely,

ok chu Chang
16 Stockholm St
Bellingham, Massachusetts 02019

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From: Rhian Castro
Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:43
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Rhian Castro

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Rhian Castro

ADDRESS: Av. Pinhal

POST CODE: 68909329

COUNTRY: BR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Stephanie

Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:43

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Stephanie

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NAME: Stephanie

ADDRESS: 1209 Jarvis street

POST CODE: V6G 2G1

COUNTRY: CA

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Thomas Haliday

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NAME: Thomas Haliday

ADDRESS: 02/45 Margaret Street

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A small fringe of the extremist left has been demanding a government takeover of the Internet for over ten years, but cannot point to any actual misbehavior that would justify such a takeover. When a government agency like the FCC follows such extremists, acting without evidence, and increasing its own power under imaginary or false pretenses, then the people's representatives in Congress must cut off its funding and place its necessary duties in the hands of agencies that will act responsibly. All legislative powers reside in the Congress of the United States. The FCC knows full well that the 1996 Communications Act was a deregulatory bill. But in its zeal to ignore the letter and spirit of that law, and place severe regulations on the Internet, the FCC is usurping the legislative powers of the Congress by attempting to rewrite the laws passed by Congress. Such shocking disregard of the will of Congress will not stand.

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Sincerely,
Todd Long
1218 Kildale Sq S
Columbus, OH 43229

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From: Anders Scott
Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:44
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Anders Scott

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NAME: Anders Scott

ADDRESS: 4055 East Weldon Ave

POST CODE: 85018

COUNTRY: AU

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:44

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ADDRESS: Reykjavik

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Sincerely,

Brian Robey

109 W Market St

Leesburg, VA 20176

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:44
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from cherisette

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NAME: cherisette

ADDRESS: Australia

POST CODE: 2060

COUNTRY: AU

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Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

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Americans have been getting faster and faster Internet speeds because of competition in the free economy, not because of anything the government has done. The Internet does not need the federal government's help, and neither the American people nor their elected representatives are asking for the federal government to place political controls over the Internet. The people calling for government control over the Internet are a tiny minority of far-left political activists, and the FCC knows it. Any effort by the FCC to regulate the Internet will be seen by the vast majority of the American people for what it is -- another lawless Obama Administration power grab.

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Sincerely,

Emmanuel Green

231 Inkster Cv

Raleigh, North Carolina 27603

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:16:44

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Giana Andonini

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NAME: Giana Andonini

ADDRESS: Rua Fradique Coutinho 955

POST CODE: 05416-011

COUNTRY: BR

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NAME: matthew

ADDRESS: 52 margaret rd bellevue

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COUNTRY: NZ

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will suffer job losses if the FCC chases billions of dollars of investments away by regulating Internet services as if they were a public utility. Every time Washington bureaucrats have grabbed massive new powers for themselves, they have created economic and human wreckage in their wake. Obamacare regulations on the healthcare system have cost millions of Americans their health insurance, and raised the cost of insurance and deductibles to millions more. Dodd-Frank financial regulations have shuttered smaller banks and dried up loans to small businesses that create jobs. And the EPA's draconian rules have driven up electricity prices for millions of Americans. Now the FCC is considering massive new regulations on the Internet, and this power grab threatens to cost the American people dearly as well.

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The only reason to change this is to appease a small left-wing political faction that is ideologically obsessed with government control over the economy. If the FCC has descended to the depths where it ignores evidence so it can appease an ignorant, angry left-wing political faction, then it is time to consider whether the agency should continue to exist in its present url.

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Placing monopoly utility regulations on the competitive services of the Internet will send the crown jewel of the US economy into an economic tailspin. Instead of offering users new products and faster speeds, Internet providers will pour their energy into asking the federal government for permission to do anything from changing rates to

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From: James Hereford
Date: 09/14/2014 06:18:43
Subject: Protect Net Neutrality

I was deeply disappointed to hear that the Federal Communications Commission is planning on implementing rule changes that would allow Internet service providers to pay for special, faster lanes to deliver their content. In an environment where large corporations can pay for faster service, start-ups and every day Internet users won't be able to compete and we will lose the open, free-flowing exchange of information that has made the Internet so dynamic and integral to our lives.

The FCC can ensure it has the tools to act by reclassifying broadband as a telecommunications service. I urge you to reject the new rules and to take this vital and common sense step toward protecting net neutrality.

James Hereford
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At every turn, the Congress and the Courts have told the Federal Communications Commission to cease and desist in its efforts to regulate the Internet. Rather than heed these warnings, the Commission is doubling down, threatening to place the most onerous regulations imaginable on the Internet, subjecting it to 1930s-style regulations meant for telephone monopolies. The Internet is not a monopoly or a public utility. The Internet is a massive network of networks that has arisen, not by government fiat, but through free, spontaneous arrangements by investors, engineers, businesses and the consumers they serve. The FCC should heed the sober warnings of the two branches of government that have instructed it to cease and desist in this reckless, destructive effort to regulate the Internet.

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The courts have twice struck down the FCC's attempts to place the Internet under political control. If the FCC attempts this irresponsible action for the third time, Congress should cut off its funding, shut it down, and assign its legitimate responsibilities to other, more responsible agencies. The American people can and will defend ourselves against power-hungry bureaucrats like the IRS and the FCC.

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government didn't regulate it. Not only were they wrong, but the Internet has exploded
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From: Benjamin Lee-Johnson
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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Benjamin Lee-Johnson

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NAME: Benjamin Lee-Johnson

ADDRESS: 25 Kea Place

POST CODE: 0110

COUNTRY: NZ

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth. Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,
Deanna Myers
Po Box 242
Sublette, KS 67877

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From: Hayden Richards
Date: 09/14/2014 06:18:49
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Hayden Richards

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Hayden Richards

ADDRESS: 17 david ave

POST CODE: 3061

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Patricia Clarke

Date: 09/14/2014 06:18:49

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

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The Internet is the biggest economic, intellectual, and artistic success story of the century, and it rose up because of free people, not stifling government. The federal

government needs to keep its hands off the Internet. It is not broken, and it does not need to be fixed. It is the federal government, not the Internet, that is broken, and in need of fixing.

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Sincerely,

Patricia Clarke
21702 110th Rd
Queens Village, New York 11429

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From: Wilson Calabresi
Date: 09/14/2014 06:18:49
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Wilson Calabresi

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NAME: Wilson Calabresi

ADDRESS: Alameda dos Jurupis 1390

POST CODE: 04088-004

COUNTRY: BR

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From: Chris

Date: 09/14/2014 06:18:50

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Chris

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Chris

ADDRESS: 37 Stonhurst Ave, New Maryland, NB

POST CODE: e3c 1h2

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:18:50
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from fellx

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: fellx

ADDRESS: ferfsdfsdf

POST CODE: 645645

COUNTRY: GE

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:18:50
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from James

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: James

ADDRESS: 632 olympia ridge Victoria BC

POST CODE: v9b 6n9

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Leandro

Date: 09/14/2014 06:18:50

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Leandro

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Leandro

ADDRESS: Rivera Indarte 785

POST CODE: 1957

COUNTRY: AR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: manuel

Date: 09/14/2014 06:18:50

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from manuel

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: manuel

ADDRESS: argentina

POST CODE: 5700

COUNTRY: AR

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From: Peta

Date: 09/14/2014 06:18:50

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Peta

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NAME: Peta

ADDRESS: London Road, London

POST CODE: GU20 6PJ

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:18:50
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Salvatore D'Agostino

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Salvatore D'Agostino

ADDRESS: 2305 rue remembrance apt 217. Lachine Quebec Canada.

POST CODE: H8S 0A9

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: xxxx@xxxx.xxx
Date: 09/14/2014 06:18:50
Subject: Stop Internet Regulation

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The FCC's attempts to regulate the Internet have a well-deserved losing record. Once again the FCC is moving to regulate the Internet to fix a nonexistent problem. The FCC has been given warnings by Congress and the Courts. If the FCC regulates the Internet, it will seriously degrade the Internet we have, and will delay or prevent the improvements in speed and services we have almost come to take for granted.

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Sincerely,
Kimberly Johnson
527 Hazlett Ave
Baltimore, MD 21229

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From: Tacalac
Date: 09/14/2014 06:18:50
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Tacalac

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Tacalac
ADDRESS: Wal street
POST CODE: 10005
COUNTRY: IN

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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It doesn't take much to realize that this debate over net neutrality - or worse, turning the Internet into a public utility - is simply another attempt by the federal government to take control of another sector of the economy. Whether for power or tax revenue it doesn't matter, stop trying to fix things that are not broken, and leave the American people and the Internet alone!

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Sincerely,
Breanne Williams
420 W Johnson St
Sapulpa, OK 74066

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From: Warren Sainvil
Date: 09/14/2014 06:18:50
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Warren Sainvil

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Warren Sainvil

ADDRESS: 206 South Sequoia Drive

POST CODE: 33409

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Aaron

Date: 09/14/2014 06:18:51

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NAME: Aaron

ADDRESS: Honduras

POST CODE: 504

COUNTRY: HN

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:18:51

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ethan William Shearer

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NAME: Ethan William Shearer

ADDRESS: 666 denny street

POST CODE: b2n4j4

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:18:51

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from James Grevell

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NAME: James Grevell

ADDRESS: 18 Jubilee Court

POST CODE: 4037

COUNTRY: AU

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From: Jessie
Date: 09/14/2014 06:18:51
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jessie

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Jessie

ADDRESS: 706 James st.

POST CODE: L9S 2K2

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:18:51

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NAME: Joe Ritsma

ADDRESS: 430 Adelaide St, London, ON, Canada

POST CODE: N6B3P7

COUNTRY: CA

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The FCC is considering monopoly utility regulations on the Internet, even though the Internet is not a monopoly or a utility. The FCC itself argued before the US Supreme Court that Internet services are unregulated information services, not a regulated telephone service. And what events, or what new evidence does the FCC have to justify this about-face? None whatsoever. The FCC's sudden change of mind in the absence of any real evidence or any clear problem is an arbitrary power grab, plain and simple to any reasonable person. By taking such reckless actions to gain control over the Internet, the FCC is ironically presenting a powerful argument that it has become largely irrelevant in the present world of competitive data services. As Congress reconsiders telecommunications in the coming years, it will no doubt consider what to do with the very expensive, largely irrelevant, and power-hungry agency that the FCC has sadly become.

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Sincerely,
Roger Adams
15911 Paseo Del Campo
San Lorenzo, CA 94580

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:18:51
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from KOTZAFILIOS ANDREAS

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NAME: KOTZAFILIOS ANDREAS

ADDRESS: POLYTECHNIOU 15

POST CODE: 54626

COUNTRY: GR

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:18:51

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Levi

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NAME: Levi

ADDRESS: 71 Spence st.

POST CODE: R3C 1Y2

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Sincerely,

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Sincerely,
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Dear Chairman Wheeler, please donâ\200\231t break the Internet. Donâ\200\231t abandon the â\200\234Hands off the â\200\230Netâ\200\235 approach begun under President Clinton, which unleashed staggering innovation. That bipartisan approach made possible the \$01.03 trillion dollars of private investment that built todayâ\200\231s broadband networks. Imposing Title II would hurt all Americans by slowing broadband deployment and creating a cloud of uncertainty over all Internet services.

Title IIâ\200\231s draconian rules were designed in the 1930s for AT&Tâ\200\231s government-created monopoly. Theyâ\200\231re a poor fit for the Internet. FCC Chairmen Bill Kennard (D, 1997-2001) and Michael Powell (R, 2001-2005) knew that. So they wisely drew a clear, bright line between Title II and the Internet. We donâ\200\231t buy claims that the FCC can maintain this firewall if it re-opens Title II. Nor do we trust that the FCC can quickly whittle Title II into something resembling todayâ\200\231s bipartisan â\200\234Hands off the Netâ\200\235 approach. You canâ\200\231t have â\200\234just enough Title IIâ\200\235 any more than you can be â\200\234slightly pregnant.â\200\235

Title II would hurt startups most: they canâ\200\231t cope with regulation as easily as big companies. Title II would protect incumbent broadband companies from new entrants like Google Fiber. Title II would hurt the underserved by slowing deployment and upgrades in minority and rural communities. And Title II would vastly increase the FCCâ\200\231s powers over the Internet. Remember, you wonâ\200\231t be Chairman forever, and the powers you claim over the Internet today could be used to control it in ways you donâ\200\231t intend.

Yet, as youâ\200\231ve noted, Title II wouldnâ\200\231t even allow the FCC to do what its proponents demand: ban â\200\234fast lanes.â\200\235

We urge you to carefully focus regulation on real problems, what Chairman Kennard called â\200\234vigilant restraint.â\200\235 But remember Kennardâ\200\231s digital mantra, too: â\200\234First, do no harm.â\200\235 If you conclude that existing laws arenâ\200\231t adequate to protect consumers, you should ask Congress for legislation that clearly specifies the boundaries of the FCCâ\200\231s authority. No government agency should be trusted with a blank check to regulate the Internet at whim â\200\224 whether thatâ\200\231s Title II or the vast powers the FCC has claimed under Section 706 to do anything it thinks will promote broadband.

Most of all, we want continually better, faster broadband and more competition. Instead of imposing Title II, we urge you to identify regulatory barriers at all levels of government that could be removed to help existing companies keep upgrading their networks, but also help Google Fiber, wireless providers and other private companies to compete.

Competition, not endless litigation and political bickering over Title II, should be your legacy.

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The Internet is the biggest economic, intellectual, and artistic success story of the century, and it rose up because of free people, not stifling government. The federal government needs to keep its hands off the Internet. It is not broken, and it does not need to be fixed. It is the federal government, not the Internet, that is broken, and in need of fixing.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulationâ\200\224just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth. Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

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At every turn, the Congress and the Courts have told the Federal Communications Commission to cease and desist in its efforts to regulate the Internet. Rather than heed these warnings, the Commission is doubling down, threatening to place the most onerous regulations imaginable on the Internet, subjecting it to 1930s-style regulations meant for telephone monopolies. The Internet is not a monopoly or a public utility. The Internet is a massive network of networks that has arisen, not by government fiat, but through free, spontaneous arrangements by investors, engineers, businesses and the consumers they serve. The FCC should heed the sober warnings of the two branches of government that have instructed it to cease and desist in this reckless, destructive effort to regulate the Internet.

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Reducing the Internet to a public utility is known on Wall Street as the "nuclear option," because it would devastate private investment with the force of an atomic bomb. And when private investment dries up, it's only a matter of time before taxpayers will be forced to pick up the tab. Why would we possibly go down that path?

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Sincerely,
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Date: 09/14/2014 06:18:54
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Michal Průšgr

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NAME: Michal Průšgr

ADDRESS: Třeborůltysova 1056

POST CODE: 39002

COUNTRY: CZ

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From: Nic Bowers

Date: 09/14/2014 06:18:54

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Nic Bowers

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NAME: Nic Bowers

ADDRESS: 83 Cuthbert st

POST CODE: 3135

COUNTRY: AU

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From: xxxx@xxxx.xxx

Date: 09/14/2014 06:18:54

Subject: Stop Internet Regulation

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Reducing the Internet to a public utility is known on Wall Street as the "nuclear option," because it would devastate private investment with the force of an atomic bomb. And when private investment dries up, it's only a matter of time before taxpayers will be forced to pick up the tab. Why would we possibly go down that path?

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth. Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,
Rae Gomes
2260 El Cajon Blvd
San Diego, CA 92104

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From: Stavros Georgiadis
Date: 09/14/2014 06:18:54
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Stavros Georgiadis

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NAME: Stavros Georgiadis

ADDRESS: PO BOX 5230 KINGSTON ACT AUSTRALIA

POST CODE: 2602

COUNTRY: AU

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Jennifer Brown

2379 Reed Springs Rd # B

Philadelphia, TN 37846
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NAME: Yehuda Levy

ADDRESS: Ein-Iron, Israel

POST CODE: 37910

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Benoit Falchi

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NAME: Benoit Falchi

ADDRESS: 63/128-158 George Street Redfern NSW Australia

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NAME: Emery Murphy

ADDRESS: 02 caley place barden ridge

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Imelda Jose
218 E Jay St
Carson, CA 90745

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from John Smith

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NAME: John Smith

ADDRESS: NEW YORK NY 10001

POST CODE: 10001

COUNTRY: CA

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Robert McMahon
1051 Winderley Pl Ste 205
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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Thea Emily Abney

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NAME: Thea Emily Abney

ADDRESS: Kolheim 12

POST CODE: 4313

COUNTRY: NO

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:18:56

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NAME: Andrew Beer

ADDRESS: 08 Loop Street, Sandwich, Kent, UK

POST CODE: CT13 9HE

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From: Dale Kidder

Date: 09/14/2014 06:18:56

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Dale Kidder

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NAME: Dale Kidder

ADDRESS: 6670 Canada Way

POST CODE: V5E 3P7

COUNTRY: CA

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Darin Williams
17942 Nw 40th Ct
Miami Gardens, FL 33055

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:18:56
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mark

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NAME: Mark

ADDRESS: magnolia, tx

POST CODE: 77354

COUNTRY: SA

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POST CODE: N6G5P7

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From: ryan agnew

Date: 09/14/2014 06:18:56

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from ryan agnew

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NAME: ryan agnew

ADDRESS: 60 ave

POST CODE: v3s 8a1

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Shan

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NAME: Shan

ADDRESS: 10 Cameron Road Te Puke

POST CODE: 3119

COUNTRY: NZ

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NAME: alex

ADDRESS: england

POST CODE: kt4 8ng

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from aurelio

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NAME: aurelio

ADDRESS: via bovio 133

POST CODE: 76125

COUNTRY: IT

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:18:57
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Austin Jansen

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NAME: Austin Jansen

ADDRESS: 328 Hermitage Road

POST CODE: T5A 2S3

COUNTRY: CA

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At every turn, the Congress and the Courts have told the Federal Communications Commission to cease and desist in its efforts to regulate the Internet. Rather than heed these warnings, the Commission is doubling down, threatening to place the most onerous regulations imaginable on the Internet, subjecting it to 1930s-style regulations meant for telephone monopolies. The Internet is not a monopoly or a public utility. The Internet is a massive network of networks that has arisen, not by government fiat, but through free, spontaneous arrangements by investors, engineers, businesses and the consumers they serve. The FCC should heed the sober warnings of the two branches of government that have instructed it to cease and desist in this reckless, destructive effort to regulate the Internet.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth. Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,
Linda Adamson
125 Eagle Dr
Battle Mtn, NV 89820

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From: Isaac
Date: 09/14/2014 06:18:57
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Isaac

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NAME: Isaac

ADDRESS: 31 Sylvia St

POST CODE: L4M5J4

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:18:57

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NAME: Jonah Perry-Falvey

ADDRESS: Bristol Bishopston

POST CODE: BS7 8HW

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:18:57
Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

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The FCC is considering monopoly utility regulations on the Internet, even though the Internet is not a monopoly or a utility. The FCC itself argued before the US Supreme Court that Internet services are unregulated information services, not a regulated telephone service. And what events, or what new evidence does the FCC have to justify this about-face? None whatsoever. The FCC's sudden change of mind in the absence of any real evidence or any clear problem is an arbitrary power grab, plain and simple to any reasonable person. By taking such reckless actions to gain control over the Internet, the FCC is ironically presenting a powerful argument that it has become largely irrelevant in the present world of competitive data services. As Congress reconsiders telecommunications in the coming years, it will no doubt consider what to do with the very expensive, largely irrelevant, and power-hungry agency that the FCC has sadly become.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

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Sincerely,

juam herrera
4181 38th St
San Diego, California 92105

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From: leo glaister
Date: 09/14/2014 06:18:57
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from leo glaister

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NAME: leo glaister

ADDRESS: Duke Street

POST CODE: G31 5PN

COUNTRY: GB

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Of the million or so comments the Federal Communications Commission received on its rule making, did any make an evidence-based case that the Internet is not free, open, and functioning well? Evidence matters. And there simply is no evidence to back up the dire claims of disaster if the Internet is left unregulated. The unregulated Internet is probably the greatest success story of the century. The body of evidence is very clear - investment and innovation aimed at winning customers is the most powerful force for good when it comes to developing the Internet. Tens of billions of private dollars pour into its networks every year, even in a bad economy. The only reason to change this is to appease a small left-wing political faction that is ideologically obsessed with government control over the economy. If the FCC has descended to the depths where it ignores evidence so it can appease an ignorant, angry left-wing political faction, then it is time to consider whether the agency should continue to exist in its present form.

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Sincerely,

Steven Estigoy
1123 N Rainier Ave
Bremerton, WA 98312

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:18:57
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Steven Griffiths

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NAME: Steven Griffiths

ADDRESS: 02 Lon yr Ysgol Llangennech

POST CODE: SA14 8UZ

COUNTRY: GB

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From: Alex Sutton

Date: 09/14/2014 06:18:58

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Alex Sutton

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NAME: Alex Sutton

ADDRESS: Auckland

POST CODE: 2016

COUNTRY: NZ

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Cheryl Miller

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NAME: Cheryl Miller
ADDRESS: St Thomas, VI
POST CODE: 00802-2623
COUNTRY: VI
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From: chris martins

Date: 09/14/2014 06:18:58

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

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If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will changeâ\200\224and not for the better.

Placing monopoly utility regulations on the competitive services of the Internet will send the crown jewel of the US economy into an economic tailspin. Instead of offering users new products and faster speeds, Internet providers will pour their energy into asking the federal government for permission to do anything from changing rates to using new technology. The Internet is not a monopoly. And it is not a utility. And the federal government should keep away from it and let it, and the Americans who use it, remain free of government control and coercion.

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dennis aguillar
1519 W Saint John Rd
Phoenix, Arizona 85023

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:18:58
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Djente

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NAME: Djente

ADDRESS: Qipco, 508

POST CODE: 0000

COUNTRY: QA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:18:58

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Eli Cather

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NAME: Eli Cather

ADDRESS: 01 Batch Close

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COUNTRY: GB

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Reducing the Internet to a public utility is known on Wall Street as the "nuclear option," because it would devastate private investment with the force of an atomic bomb. And when private investment dries up, it's only a matter of time before taxpayers will be forced to pick up the tab. Why would we possibly go down that path?

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Sincerely,

John Harmon

2555 Kilgore St

Akron, OH 44314

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:18:58
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Joe

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NAME: Joe

ADDRESS: Wellington

POST CODE: TA21 9BA

COUNTRY: GB

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The FCC's attempts to regulate the Internet have a well-deserved losing record. Once again the FCC is moving to regulate the Internet to fix a nonexistent problem. The FCC has been given warnings by Congress and the Courts. If the FCC regulates the Internet, it will seriously degrade the Internet we have, and will delay or prevent the improvements in speed and services we have almost come to take for granted.

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1453 Kilrenny Ct

Folsom, CA 95630

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:18:58

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ADDRESS: 286 Cheyenne Drive Lavington NSW

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COUNTRY: AU

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:18:58
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ravi Gurav

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NAME: Ravi Gurav

ADDRESS: Latur

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COUNTRY: IN

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From: Sandra Betts

Date: 09/14/2014 06:18:58

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Sandra Betts

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NAME: Sandra Betts

ADDRESS: 19 Arbor Avenue

POST CODE: 3160

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Sincerely,

Dennis Princewill

Po Box 17757

Long Beach, CA 90807

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:18:59
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Erica B

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Erica B

ADDRESS: 2405 queen street east

POST CODE: m4e1h6

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:18:59

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from jacob devine

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NAME: jacob devine

ADDRESS: 06 beech grove

POST CODE: L30 1SA

COUNTRY: GB

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ADDRESS: 1065 Eglinton Ave W

POST CODE: M6C 2E1

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At every turn, the Congress and the Courts have told the Federal Communications

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Sincerely,
Meghan Ayers
2021 Chipeta Ave
Grand Jct, CO 81501

From: Mike P
Date: 09/14/2014 06:18:59
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mike P

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NAME: Mike P

ADDRESS: N/A

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COUNTRY: TH

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Robert Vaughan
5069 McKean Ave
Philadelphia, PA 19144

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:18:59
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Sonja Bretschneider

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NAME: Sonja Bretschneider

ADDRESS: 21 B Pasir Panjang Close

POST CODE: 118972

COUNTRY: SG

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:18:59

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Suniva Eik Boysen

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NAME: Suniva Eik Boysen

ADDRESS: Brynsveien 102A

POST CODE: 1352

COUNTRY: NO

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Tina Harris

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Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

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unprecedented growth.

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Sincerely,

Tina Harris
2641 Birney Pl SE Apt 101
Washington, District of Columbia 20020

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From: Wade Russell
Date: 09/14/2014 06:18:59
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Wade Russell

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Wade Russell

ADDRESS: 29 Naranga Crescent

POST CODE: 3199

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Amanda Batarseh

Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:00

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Amanda Batarseh

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Amanda Batarseh

ADDRESS: Breckenwood Way

POST CODE: 95864

COUNTRY: PS

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Every infrastructure system in this country other than broadband Internet is decrepit. Water, sewer, power, road and bridges. All in a state of disrepair, dependent on taxpayers, and under the strict control of government regulators. Internet, on the other hand, is dynamic, innovative, and fueled by billions of dollars in private investment. Don't destroy what works and turn it into just another slow-moving government-controlled mess.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulationâ\200\224just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth. Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,
Christopher Meyers
2410 Oak Manor Rd
Sparrows Pt, MD 21219

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From: Cristian
Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:00
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Cristian

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NAME: Cristian

ADDRESS: Radovanu 12

POST CODE: 22887

COUNTRY: RO

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Daniel Rebsdorf

Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:00

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Daniel Rebsdorf

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NAME: Daniel Rebsdorf

ADDRESS: Perikumvej 15 02. tv

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The Internet is not a "public utility" and never will be. America has led the world with competitive Internet services developed in a free market for information services. Competition has driven businesses to offer faster and better services. If the FCC regulates the Internet as if it were a public utility this competition will be diminished. Government controls will never be as beneficial as competition. Investors have fled regulated telecommunications services to invest in the unregulated sectors

of the industry. Government regulation of Internet services would chase investment out of Internet service providers, and that would be disastrous for any and all who use the internet.

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Sincerely,
David Crockett
315 S 29th St Apt 17
Billings, MT 59101

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From: Jane Marshall
Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:00
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jane Marshall

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Jane Marshall

ADDRESS: Calle de Pizarro 16A

POST CODE: 10850

COUNTRY: ES

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Sincerely,
Daniel Lydon
9931 Barbrook Dr
Austin, TX 78726

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From: mirna
Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:00
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from mirna

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NAME: mirna

ADDRESS: stepinceva 30

POST CODE: 31000

COUNTRY: HR

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:00

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NAME: OLE HANSEN

ADDRESS: Ejbyholm 02

POST CODE: 2600

COUNTRY: DK

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:00

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ragnar Midtskogen

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Ragnar Midtskogen

ADDRESS: 72 Gold Road

POST CODE: 12590-3406

COUNTRY: NO

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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NAME: Robert Aman

ADDRESS: 9450 SW Gemini Dr, Beaverton, OR

POST CODE: 97008

COUNTRY: KE

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:01
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Catarina Correia

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Catarina Correia

ADDRESS: Praceta Fernando Pessoa, n.º 5, 5.º Dto.

POST CODE: 2900-364, Setúbal, Portugal

COUNTRY: PT

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From: Chandan

Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:01

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Chandan

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Chandan

ADDRESS: indore

POST CODE: 458118

COUNTRY: IN

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:01

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from De Hoon Machteld

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NAME: De Hoon Machteld

ADDRESS: Van Putlei 53/03

POST CODE: 2018

COUNTRY: BE

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From: xxxx@xxxx.xxx

Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:01

Subject: Stop Internet Regulation

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Reducing the Internet to a public utility is known on Wall Street as the "nuclear option," because it would devastate private investment with the force of an atomic bomb. And when private investment dries up, it's only a matter of time before taxpayers will be forced to pick up the tab. Why would we possibly go down that path?

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulationâ\200\224just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth. Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,
Steven Bahme
12 N Grove Rd
Spokane, WA 99224

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From: James Osborn
Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:01
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from James Osborn

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: James Osborn

ADDRESS: 23 Mollison Street Kyneton, Victoria, Australia

POST CODE: 3444

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Kostadin Slavkov

Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:01

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Kostadin Slavkov

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Kostadin Slavkov

ADDRESS: Kazbek 30

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COUNTRY: BG

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Sincerely,

Lisa Wooton
8005 N Excell Dr
Spokane, Washington 99208

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:01
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Nathan

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NAME: Nathan

ADDRESS: 543 Mornington

POST CODE: N1t1v6

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:01

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Nikos

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NAME: Nikos

ADDRESS: Digeni Akrita

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COUNTRY: CY

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4612 Lefkoe St
Metairie, Louisiana 70006

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:01
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Shannon James Hanlen

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Shannon James Hanlen

ADDRESS: 246 Springfield Road Catherine Field NSW Australia

POST CODE: 2557

COUNTRY: AU

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From: Billy Corbett

Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:02

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Billy Corbett

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NAME: Billy Corbett

ADDRESS: 32 mantua crescent

POST CODE: 6018

COUNTRY: AU

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:02
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Evan

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Evan

ADDRESS: 233 Erb st. East

POST CODE: N2J1M9

COUNTRY: CA

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NAME: fred fredzy

ADDRESS: 461 Broome Street

POST CODE: New York 10013

COUNTRY: FR

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from George ely

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NAME: George ely

ADDRESS: 17 western Ave, Hepburn

POST CODE: 3461

COUNTRY: AU

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NAME: Gordon Hansen

ADDRESS: 77 Waldhof Bay Road

POST CODE: P0V 2X0

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Jay Simpson

Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:02

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jay Simpson

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NAME: Jay Simpson

ADDRESS: 10a Seddon Street

POST CODE: 3117

COUNTRY: NZ

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:02
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Justin Lebrun

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NAME: Justin Lebrun

ADDRESS: 4448 Tilbury Drive

POST CODE: 95130

COUNTRY: SG

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:02
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ryan Cooper

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NAME: Ryan Cooper

ADDRESS: 730 Mitchell st., Fredericton, NB

POST CODE: E3B 3S6

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Scott Moore

Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:02

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Scott Moore

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NAME: Scott Moore

ADDRESS: 30 Beeton Street, Ladybrand, South Africa

POST CODE: 9745

COUNTRY: ZA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:02
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Stefano Iantorno

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NAME: Stefano Iantorno

ADDRESS: 1245 Lindell Drive Walnut Creek CA

POST CODE: 94596

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Tonya Leach
Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:02

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted.

If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

A small fringe of the extremist left has been demanding a government takeover of the Internet for over ten years, but cannot point to any actual misbehavior that would justify such a takeover. When a government agency like the FCC follows such extremists, acting without evidence, and increasing its own power under imaginary or false pretenses, then the people's representatives in Congress must cut off its funding and place its necessary duties in the hands of agencies that will act responsibly. All legislative powers reside in the Congress of the United States. The FCC knows full well that the 1996 Communications Act was a deregulatory bill. But in its zeal to ignore the letter and spirit of that law, and place severe regulations on the Internet, the FCC is usurping the legislative powers of the Congress by attempting to rewrite the laws passed by Congress. Such shocking disregard of the will of Congress will not stand.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Tonya Leach
511 NW 95th St
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73114

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From: Wolfgar
Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:02
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Wolfgar

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NAME: Wolfgar
ADDRESS: 30 Penetang Street
POST CODE: L4M 1v6
COUNTRY: CA
COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Celeste Sawinski

Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:03

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Celeste Sawinski

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NAME: Celeste Sawinski

ADDRESS: 1206 NE 79th Ave

POST CODE: 97213

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:03
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Clyde Donovan

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NAME: Clyde Donovan

ADDRESS: 52 Shirely St, NSW, Australia

POST CODE: 2258

COUNTRY: AU

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:03

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NAME: David King

ADDRESS: 41 irving street

POST CODE: b2w 1k1

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:03

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NAME: Dwight D. Hines

ADDRESS: 11 lippincott street east

POST CODE: M9N1B2

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NAME: Felipe Gavilan

ADDRESS: Charles Piet

POST CODE: 91000

COUNTRY: DO

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From: Lynn Dolloff
Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:03
Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted.

If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

It doesn't take much to realize that this debate over net neutrality - or worse, turning the Internet into a public utility - is simply another attempt by the federal government to take control of another sector of the economy. Whether for power or tax revenue it doesn't matter, stop trying to fix things that are not broken, and leave the American people and the Internet alone!

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Lynn Dolloff
81 Adams St
Gardiner, Maine 04345

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From: Mike Furr
Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:03
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mike Furr

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Mike Furr

ADDRESS: Beaconhurst, Knoll Hill, Aldington, UK

POST CODE: TN25 7BZ

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:03

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mike Morris

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NAME: Mike Morris

ADDRESS: #114 â\200\223 735 15th st W

POST CODE: v7m0b8

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:03
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Nima

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NAME: Nima

ADDRESS: 123 Santa barbra

POST CODE: 08643

COUNTRY: ES

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Sabine Cara Kemeny Johnson

Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:03

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Sabine Cara Kemeny Johnson

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NAME: Sabine Cara Kemeny Johnson

ADDRESS: 402 Station Street

POST CODE: 3054

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Steven Harte

Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:03

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Steven Harte

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Steven Harte

ADDRESS: 06 eagle farm close

POST CODE: Sy4 3RQ

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Amber Wesley

Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:04

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Amber Wesley

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Amber Wesley

ADDRESS: PSC 76 Box 6456

POST CODE: 96319-0043

COUNTRY: JP

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Andrew Muth
Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:04
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Andrew Muth

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Andrew Muth

ADDRESS: 2166

POST CODE: V2T6E6

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: xxxx@xxxx.xxx

Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:04

Subject: Stop Internet Regulation

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted. If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will changeâ\200\224and not for the better.

It doesn't take much to realize that this debate over net neutrality - or worse, turning the Internet into a public utility - is simply another attempt by the federal government to take control of another sector of the economy. Whether for power or tax revenue it doesn't matter, stop trying to fix things that are not broken, and leave the American people and the Internet alone!

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulationâ\200\224just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth. Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Anita Gilmore

19183 Se Fearnley Dr

Jupiter, FL 33469

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From: Christopher Komisar

Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:04

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Christopher Komisar

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Christopher Komisar

ADDRESS: 800 Lansdowne Ave

POST CODE: m6h4k3

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Harja George
Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:04
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Harja George

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NAME: Harja George

ADDRESS: Baci, nr 29a, ap 21

POST CODE: 407055

COUNTRY: RO

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Harol Egans

Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:04

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

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If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

Of the million or so comments the Federal Communications Commission received on its rule making, did any make an evidence-based case that the Internet is not free, open, and functioning well? Evidence matters. And there simply is no evidence to back up the dire claims of disaster if the Internet is left unregulated. The unregulated Internet is probably the greatest success story of the century. The body of evidence is very clear - investment and innovation aimed at winning customers is the most powerful force for good when it comes to developing the Internet. Tens of billions of private dollars pour into its networks every year, even in a bad economy. The only reason to change this is to appease a small left-wing political faction that is ideologically obsessed with government control over the economy. If the FCC has descended to the depths where it ignores evidence so it can appease an ignorant, angry left-wing political faction, then it is time to consider whether the agency should continue to exist in its present form.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Harol Egans

2801 Edgefield St

Killeen, Texas 76549

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From: Mathias Eklund

Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:04

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mathias Eklund

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NAME: Mathias Eklund

ADDRESS: ynglingavägen 04

POST CODE: 19463

COUNTRY: SE

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Michael SchÃ¶fer

Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:04

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Michael SchÃ¶fer

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NAME: Michael SchÃ¶fer

ADDRESS: Am See 23

POST CODE: 36433

COUNTRY: DE

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:04
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from pierpaolo

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NAME: pierpaolo
ADDRESS: dorso duro 3418
POST CODE: 30123
COUNTRY: IT
COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Tom

Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:04

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Tom

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NAME: Tom

ADDRESS: Australia

POST CODE: 2780

COUNTRY: AU

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Sincerely,
Angel Danielson
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Saint Charles, MN 55972

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From: Chris Marr
Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:05
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Chris Marr

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Chris Marr

ADDRESS: 59c Birnam Road, London

POST CODE: N4 3LJ

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:05

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Cory Shanks

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NAME: Cory Shanks

ADDRESS: 1324 Selkirk Avenue

POST CODE: R2X 0E1

COUNTRY: CA

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NAME: Don |Mark

ADDRESS: Whitehorse, Yuon, Canada

POST CODE: Y1A7A2

COUNTRY: CA

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ADDRESS: 116 chemin de la Ramaz, Sergy, France

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COUNTRY: EG

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ADDRESS: 14 Brandon Way Crescent

POST CODE: LS7 4AD

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:05

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NAME: John

ADDRESS: Rosa Parks Boulevard 8276

POST CODE: 48201

COUNTRY: DK

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25059 Highway 01
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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:05
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Maggadhir

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ADDRESS: 07 Bates Close
POST CODE: 2570
COUNTRY: AU
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ADDRESS: Brisbane, Australia

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From: Rael Silva
Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:05
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Rael Silva

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Rael Silva

ADDRESS: 4534 Amber Pl, Los Angeles, CA

POST CODE: 90032

COUNTRY: PE

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:05
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Vladimir Raskin

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NAME: Vladimir Raskin

ADDRESS: Apt. 04, 317 Allston Street, Brighton, MA

POST CODE: 02135

COUNTRY: GB

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If the FCC is taking over the Internet to serve President Obama's political agenda, then it is no longer an "independent agency," and it is no longer an "expert agency." If the FCC has merely become a political extension of Barack Obama's White House, then it is in violation of the law that created it and it should be shut down. The Courts and the Congress have told the FCC that it is not authorized to regulate the Internet. If the FCC ignores the Courts and the Congress, it can and should suffer the consequences.

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Sincerely,
Pat Dorais
3626 Cooper Island Rd
W Sacramento, CA 95691

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From: Garnet Haig
Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:06
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Garnet Haig

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NAME: Garnet Haig

ADDRESS: North Bay, Ontario

POST CODE: P1A 3R8

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:06

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NAME: Katherine Stuart

ADDRESS: 49 Kohu Road

POST CODE: 0604

COUNTRY: NZ

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From: Mieszko Kycermann

Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:06

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mieszko Kycermann

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NAME: Mieszko Kycermann

ADDRESS: 33 The Avenue

POST CODE: CM129HG

COUNTRY: GB

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Regulating the Internet would be a job killer. All those who are employed as tech support, companies that make and deploy servers, routers, coax and fiber-optic cable will suffer job losses if the FCC chases billions of dollars of investments away by regulating Internet services as if they were a public utility. Every time Washington bureaucrats have grabbed massive new powers for themselves, they have created economic

and human wreckage in their wake. Obamacare regulations on the healthcare system have cost millions of Americans their health insurance, and raised the cost of insurance and deductibles to millions more. Dodd-Frank financial regulations have shuttered smaller banks and dried up loans to small businesses that create jobs. And the EPA's draconian rules have driven up electricity prices for millions of Americans. Now the FCC is considering massive new regulations on the Internet, and this power grab threatens to cost the American people dearly as well.

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Sincerely,
Ralph Button
3 Brightday Rd
Dryden, NY 13053

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:06
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Nikhil johny pindis

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NAME: Nikhil johny pindis

ADDRESS: Pannipillil house Hill palace rd tripunithura

POST CODE: 682301

COUNTRY: IN

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From: Polly

Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:06

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Polly

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NAME: Polly

ADDRESS: 05 goddings drive

POST CODE: Me13ba

COUNTRY: GB

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From: Renee yunik

Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:06

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

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Conneaut Lake, Pennsylvania 16316

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Sincerely,
Roderick Moore
7306 Nantucket Ct Apt 2d
Indianapolis, IN 46214

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:07
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Alexandru Scurtu

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NAME: Alexandru Scurtu

ADDRESS: 33 Green Street

POST CODE: 02472

COUNTRY: RO

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:07

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Reducing the Internet to a public utility is known on Wall Street as the "nuclear option," because it would devastate private investment with the force of an atomic

bomb. And when private investment dries up, it's only a matter of time before taxpayers will be forced to pick up the tab. Why would we possibly go down that path?

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Sincerely,
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748 Body Rd
Elizabeth Cty, NC 27909

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Sincerely,
Bernadette Roberts
1068 W Wilkes Barre St
Easton, PA 18042

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From: Johannes
Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:07
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Johannes

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Johannes

ADDRESS: storgatan 12

POST CODE: 26492

COUNTRY: SE

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Liam Brown

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NAME: Liam Brown

ADDRESS: 156 Belar Ave, Vic, Aus

POST CODE: 3498

COUNTRY: AU

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ADDRESS: Dybvadvej 01

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NAME: Martin Wilkins

ADDRESS: Mt Lawley

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ADDRESS: 04 Wesley Terrace, Leeds, UK

POST CODE: LS13 2EW

COUNTRY: FR

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:08

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ankit Singla

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NAME: Ankit Singla

ADDRESS: Hisar, Haryana, India

POST CODE: 125001

COUNTRY: IN

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Sincerely,

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1888 90th St

New Richmond, WI 54017

From: fergus hamilton

Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:08

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NAME: fergus hamilton

ADDRESS: 69 bent street mckinnon

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ADDRESS: 35, bangalore

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Sincerely,

Lauren Brooks

1565 Matthew Allen Cir

Kannapolis, NC 28081

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From: Linda

Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:08

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Linda

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NAME: Linda

ADDRESS: 200 Lotherton Pathway 115

POST CODE: M6B 2G9

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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ADDRESS: 6065 Bryant St.

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The FCC is considering monopoly utility regulations on the Internet, even though the Internet is not a monopoly or a utility. The FCC itself argued before the US Supreme Court that Internet services are unregulated information services, not a regulated telephone service. And what events, or what new evidence does the FCC have to justify this about-face? None whatsoever. The FCC's sudden change of mind in the absence of any real evidence or any clear problem is an arbitrary power grab, plain and simple to any reasonable person. By taking such reckless actions to gain control over the Internet, the FCC is ironically presenting a powerful argument that it has become largely irrelevant in the present world of competitive data services. As Congress reconsiders telecommunications in the coming years, it will no doubt consider what to do with the very expensive, largely irrelevant, and power-hungry agency that the FCC has sadly become.

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Sincerely,

Rachel Requejo

425 W Hollywood Ct

Reedley, CA 93654

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From: Sheldon Robinson

Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:08

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

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Of the million or so comments the Federal Communications Commission received on its rule making, did any make an evidence-based case that the Internet is not free, open, and functioning well? Evidence matters. And there simply is no evidence to back up the dire claims of disaster if the Internet is left unregulated. The unregulated Internet is probably the greatest success story of the century. The body of evidence is very clear - investment and innovation aimed at winning customers is the most powerful force for good when it comes to developing the Internet. Tens of billions of private dollars pour into its networks every year, even in a bad economy. The only reason to change this is to appease a small left-wing political faction that is ideologically obsessed with government control over the economy. If the FCC has descended to the depths where it ignores evidence so it can appease an ignorant, angry left-wing political faction, then it is time to consider whether the agency should continue to exist in its present form.

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Sheldon Robinson
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Lake City, South Carolina 29560

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From: Zory Roman
Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:08
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Zory Roman

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NAME: Zory Roman

ADDRESS: Country Club, Carolina, PR

POST CODE: 00924

COUNTRY: PR

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Sincerely,
Cathy Wurm
1396 Laurel Oaks Dr
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From: Charlie
Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:09
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Charlie

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NAME: Charlie

ADDRESS: 30 Westbury Way

POST CODE: DT11 7DH

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:09

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Chris Ryan

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NAME: Chris Ryan

ADDRESS: 546 masons rd

POST CODE: 3754

COUNTRY: AU

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:09

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NAME: Christopher

ADDRESS: Estrada Regional das Calhetas #25

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Millions of liberal fools demanding you reduce the Internet to a public utility don't give that idea any actual merit. Many of these organizations are openly socialist and see destroying a major sector of the U.S. economy as a good thing in itself. Others are simply being swept up in sloganeering from comedians. And the same scare stories have been told for ten years Ã¢â\202-â\200\234 that unless you regulate, big bad phone and cable companies will destroy the Internet. Never happened and never will, because of competition. But a powerful government regulator really could create mischief, and there would be no place else to turn. Don't ruin a good thing.

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Sincerely,
Chris Fluke
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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:09
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ADDRESS: R.R.#01 Kenabeek Ontario, Canada

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ADDRESS: Blauwesteen 164

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From: Joshua Gillam
Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:09
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Joshua Gillam

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Joshua Gillam

ADDRESS: 02 Bentley Avenue

POST CODE: 0629

COUNTRY: NZ

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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NAME: juozas slavinskaskas

ADDRESS: vilnius lithuania jogailos 06

POST CODE: 59000

COUNTRY: LT

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From: Lean Randlev

Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:09

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Lean Randlev

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Lean Randlev

ADDRESS: Karensvej 18

POST CODE: 8220

COUNTRY: DK

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NAME: Patrick Plattner

ADDRESS: Allg uerstrasse

POST CODE: 6600

COUNTRY: AT

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:09
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Stan Jordan

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NAME: Stan Jordan

ADDRESS: Singapore

POST CODE: 433455

COUNTRY: SG

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: waynegabe

Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:09

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from waynegabe

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: waynegabe

ADDRESS: Taiwan, Taipei

POST CODE: 221

COUNTRY: TW

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If the FCC is taking over the Internet to serve President Obama's political agenda, then it is no longer an "independent agency," and it is no longer an "expert agency." If the FCC has merely become a political extension of Barack Obama's White House, then it is in violation of the law that created it and it should be shut down. The Courts and the Congress have told the FCC that it is not authorized to regulate the Internet. If the FCC ignores the Courts and the Congress, it can and should suffer the consequences.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulationâ\200\224just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth. Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,
Donna Simpson
587 Sabado Ct
Hemet, CA 92545

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From: Mitchel Stevenson
Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:10
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mitchel Stevenson

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Mitchel Stevenson

ADDRESS: 1728 foul bay road

POST CODE: v8r5a4

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Peter

Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:10

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Peter

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NAME: Peter

ADDRESS: 1209 18th Avenue

POST CODE: T9M04G

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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It doesn't take much to realize that this debate over net neutrality - or worse, turning the Internet into a public utility - is simply another attempt by the federal government to take control of another sector of the economy. Whether for power or tax revenue it doesn't matter, stop trying to fix things that are not broken, and leave the American people and the Internet alone!

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5046 Coke Cv
Memphis, TN 38127

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From: Steph
Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:10
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Steph

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NAME: Steph

ADDRESS: 14 churchill court

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COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:10

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Tun

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NAME: Tun

ADDRESS: 6465 Boul. de L'Assomption

POST CODE: H1T 2M9

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from viren anand

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NAME: viren anand

ADDRESS: F2B, 2nd Floor, Mira Corporate Suites,

POST CODE: 110065

COUNTRY: IN

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:11

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NAME: Aiden Strydom

ADDRESS: 47 3rd street linden

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:11
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Blair Jordan

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NAME: Blair Jordan

ADDRESS: 03/03 Kooyongkoot Rd

POST CODE: Hawthorn 3122

COUNTRY: AU

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POST CODE: 15343

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From: Heather Hale

Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:11

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

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If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

The FCC is considering monopoly utility regulations on the Internet, even though the Internet is not a monopoly or a utility. The FCC itself argued before the US Supreme Court that Internet services are unregulated information services, not a regulated telephone service. And what events, or what new evidence does the FCC have to justify this about-face? None whatsoever. The FCC's sudden change of mind in the absence of any real evidence or any clear problem is an arbitrary power grab, plain and simple to any reasonable person. By taking such reckless actions to gain control over the Internet, the FCC is ironically presenting a powerful argument that it has become largely irrelevant in the present world of competitive data services. As Congress reconsiders telecommunications in the coming years, it will no doubt consider what to do with the very expensive, largely irrelevant, and power-hungry agency that the FCC has sadly become.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

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Sincerely,

Heather Hale
105 Scenic Dr
Goodfield, Illinois 61742

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:11
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Sincerely,
Jeremy Mattson
27401 Man O War Dr
Tehachapi, CA 93561

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:11
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from John

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NAME: John

ADDRESS: manhattan

POST CODE: 9888090

COUNTRY: ID

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:11

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mary Elizabeth

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NAME: Mary Elizabeth

ADDRESS: Manila, Philippines

POST CODE: 1740

COUNTRY: PH

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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NAME: Sam Fisher

ADDRESS: 11 Rodeo Drive

POST CODE: 4521

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Sincerely,

Simon Montoya

1360 E Acacia Ave Apt 106

Hemet, CA 92544

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From: SÃ,ren Jacob Ravn

Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:11

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from SÃ,ren Jacob Ravn

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NAME: Søren Jacob Ravn

ADDRESS: Kastanjeparken 10

POST CODE: 8700

COUNTRY: DK

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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It doesn't take much to realize that this debate over net neutrality - or worse, turning the Internet into a public utility - is simply another attempt by the federal government to take control of another sector of the economy. Whether for power or tax revenue it doesn't matter, stop trying to fix things that are not broken, and leave the American people and the Internet alone!

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Sincerely,
Betty Brown
8616 Clibourn Rd
Russellville, MO 65074

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:12
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from David Johannaber

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NAME: David Johannaber

ADDRESS: Lilburn

POST CODE: 30047

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Edward Liu

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NAME: Edward Liu

ADDRESS: 233-15 41st Ave.

POST CODE: 11363

COUNTRY: TW

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Espen

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NAME: Espen

ADDRESS: BjÃ,rnevatn

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Sincerely,
Araceli Romero
9729 Charlesworth Rd
Pico Rivera, CA 90660

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:12
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from jan dupont

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NAME: jan dupont

ADDRESS: klostervej 38 a

POST CODE: 8680

COUNTRY: TO

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Jeremy Gregory
3859 Melody Ln
Alma, AR 72921

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:12
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Kevin Smith

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NAME: Kevin Smith

ADDRESS: niagara falls

POST CODE: 14305

COUNTRY: CA

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Reducing the Internet to a public utility is known on Wall Street as the "nuclear option," because it would devastate private investment with the force of an atomic bomb. And when private investment dries up, it's only a matter of time before taxpayers will be forced to pick up the tab. Why would we possibly go down that path?

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Steven Vines

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Jonesboro, GA 30238

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:12

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NAME: Xavier Howard

ADDRESS: 10 Glen Crescent

POST CODE: 4352

COUNTRY: AU

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From: zak

Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:12

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from zak

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: zak

ADDRESS: 1315 400 towerlanedrive

POST CODE: t4b2k7

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from zooter

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NAME: zooter

ADDRESS: lebanon

POST CODE: 961

COUNTRY: LB

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From: Alexandra Yates

Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:13

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Alexandra Yates

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Alexandra Yates

ADDRESS: 13 Victoria Street

POST CODE: MK12 5HG

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: benjamin

Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:13

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from benjamin

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: benjamin

ADDRESS: xxxx@xxxx.xxx

POST CODE: 81301

COUNTRY: KR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: booty

Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:13

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from booty

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: booty

ADDRESS: 16 Patricks Copse Road

POST CODE: GU337EL

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:13
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Joe cranton

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Joe cranton

ADDRESS: 11 Cherry Grove

POST CODE: BH22 9EZ

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Michael
Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:13
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Michael

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Michael

ADDRESS: 261 Equator Crescent

POST CODE: L6A2X9

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: xxxxx@xxxxx.xxx
Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:13
Subject: Stop Internet Regulation

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted. If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will changeâ\200\224and not for the better.

The courts have twice struck down the FCC's attempts to place the Internet under political control. If the FCC attempts this irresponsible action for the third time, Congress should cut off its funding, shut it down, and assign its legitimate responsibilities to other, more responsible agencies. The American people can and will defend ourselves against power-hungry bureaucrats like the IRS and the FCC.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulationâ\200\224just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth. Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,
Samuel Gutierrez Jr.
1107 Northwood Dr
Delano, MN 55328

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From: Stephanie
Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:13
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Stephanie

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Stephanie

ADDRESS: 33 Binscarth st

POST CODE: R2C4S5

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Andy Lorette

Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:14

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Andy Lorette

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NAME: Andy Lorette

ADDRESS: Halifax NS

POST CODE: B0J 1N0

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Crystal Preston
Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:14
Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

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The FCC is considering monopoly utility regulations on the Internet, even though the Internet is not a monopoly or a utility. The FCC itself argued before the US Supreme Court that Internet services are unregulated information services, not a regulated telephone service. And what events, or what new evidence does the FCC have to justify this about-face? None whatsoever. The FCC's sudden change of mind in the absence of any real evidence or any clear problem is an arbitrary power grab, plain and simple to any reasonable person. By taking such reckless actions to gain control over the Internet, the FCC is ironically presenting a powerful argument that it has become largely irrelevant in the present world of competitive data services. As Congress reconsiders telecommunications in the coming years, it will no doubt consider what to do with the very expensive, largely irrelevant, and power-hungry agency that the FCC has sadly become.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Crystal Preston
415 N Green St
Sealy, Texas 77474

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From: Daniel Gouly
Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:14
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Daniel Gouly

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Daniel Gouly

ADDRESS: 07 Calgary Place

POST CODE: LS7 4LQ

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: xxxx@xxxxx.xxx

Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:14

Subject: Stop Internet Regulation

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The courts have twice struck down the FCC's attempts to place the Internet under political control. If the FCC attempts this irresponsible action for the third time, Congress should cut off its funding, shut it down, and assign its legitimate responsibilities to other, more responsible agencies. The American people can and will defend ourselves against power-hungry bureaucrats like the IRS and the FCC.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulationâ\200\224just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth. Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,
Debbie Peterson
5 Eljema Frst
Piedmont, SC 29673

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From: Isaac Evans

Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:14

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Isaac Evans

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NAME: Isaac Evans

ADDRESS: 05,Dell Place

POST CODE: NN10 0JQ

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: John Cameron
Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:14
Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

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If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

Of the million or so comments the Federal Communications Commission received on its rule making, did any make an evidence-based case that the Internet is not free, open, and functioning well? Evidence matters. And there simply is no evidence to back up the dire claims of disaster if the Internet is left unregulated. The unregulated Internet is probably the greatest success story of the century. The body of evidence is very clear - investment and innovation aimed at winning customers is the most powerful force for good when it comes to developing the Internet. Tens of billions of private dollars pour into its networks every year, even in a bad economy. The only reason to change this is to appease a small left-wing political faction that is ideologically obsessed with government control over the economy. If the FCC has descended to the depths where it ignores evidence so it can appease an ignorant, angry left-wing political faction, then it is time to consider whether the agency should continue to exist in its present form.

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Sincerely,

John Cameron
4829 Wall Triana Hwy
Madison, Alabama 35758

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From: Joshua Champion
Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:14
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Joshua Champion

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NAME: Joshua Champion

ADDRESS: 08 Wells Way

POST CODE: 5253

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Kevin
Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:14
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Kevin

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Kevin

ADDRESS: 520 Schoolhouse Street.

POST CODE: v3j5n9

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Leigh Majer

Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:14

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Leigh Majer

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Leigh Majer

ADDRESS: 1116 Bourland

POST CODE: 76248

COUNTRY: DE

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From: Marshall
Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:14
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Marshall

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Marshall
ADDRESS: 07 Dundee Crt
POST CODE: 4220
COUNTRY: AU
COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:14

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mitchel Allen Mailhot

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NAME: Mitchel Allen Mailhot

ADDRESS: 712 St. Pierre Street

POST CODE: n8n 1z6

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:14
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Tristan Chua

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NAME: Tristan Chua

ADDRESS: Philippines

POST CODE: 1210

COUNTRY: PH

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:15

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Corey Bombardier

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NAME: Corey Bombardier

ADDRESS: 556 Delaware ave.

POST CODE: N9J 2Y4

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:15

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from David Kanner

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NAME: David Kanner

ADDRESS: 666

POST CODE: j7s5j7

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Geoffrey Allman

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NAME: Geoffrey Allman

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POST CODE: CV22 5NZ

COUNTRY: GB

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Harry Bowcott

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NAME: Harry Bowcott

ADDRESS: 10 witton

POST CODE: DY83YE

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From: xxxx@xxxx.xxx

Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:15

Subject: Stop Internet Regulation

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted. If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will changeâ\200\224and not for the better.

Regulating the Internet has always been a solution in search of a problem. By trying for a third time to regulate the Internet, the FCC is demonstrating that it is no longer acting in the interests of the American people. Instead of doing its real job Å¢â\202-â\200\234 providing more spectrum for wireless users or deregulating wireline telephone service Å¢â\202-â\200\234 it is trying to move backward in time to 1930s-era phone regulation. If the FCC drags 2014 technology back into 1930s regulations, the Internet will suffer, and so will the American people. Do not regulate the Internet.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulationâ\200\224just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth. Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Frank Bryer

427 W Washington Blvd

Grove City, PA 16127

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From: Jon Gibbins

Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:15

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jon Gibbins

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Jon Gibbins

ADDRESS: 17 Staunton park

POST CODE: HU7 3GB

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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POST CODE: Ne25 9pu

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:15

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mike Brogan

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NAME: Mike Brogan

ADDRESS: 518, Manchester Rd, Blackrod, Bolton , Lancashire, UK

POST CODE: BL6 5SW

COUNTRY: GB

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Oliver Findlay

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NAME: Oliver Findlay

ADDRESS: 79 Quebec Road

POST CODE: 7011

COUNTRY: NZ

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ADDRESS: Toronto

POST CODE: M8z0b3

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:15
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Yvonne Rodriguez

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Yvonne Rodriguez

ADDRESS: 223 N. Guadalupe # 210

POST CODE: 87501

COUNTRY: DE

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Anna

Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:16

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Anna

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Anna

ADDRESS: 43 Kennedy Road

POST CODE: 1081

COUNTRY: NZ

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:16

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Carl curtis

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NAME: Carl curtis

ADDRESS: 32 PASHLEY COURT SURRY STREET

POST CODE: bn43 6rd

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:16

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Edna Cheng

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NAME: Edna Cheng

ADDRESS: 861 Blaine Place, Burnaby, BC

POST CODE: V5A2L3

COUNTRY: CA

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NAME: Jack Darlington

ADDRESS: 07 Brackenberry

POST CODE: St5 9ps

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:16

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jeff Laune

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NAME: Jeff Laune

ADDRESS: 3745 Ne Lone Oak Rd.

POST CODE: 97128

COUNTRY: KR

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:16
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Michael Starkey

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Michael Starkey
ADDRESS: The gateway Leicester
POST CODE: Le1 9bh
COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:16

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NAME: Paul

ADDRESS: 85 West St

POST CODE: 15876

COUNTRY: AU

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NAME: P Martins

ADDRESS: 2677 Rushbrooke, Montreal, QC

POST CODE: H3k 1t5

COUNTRY: CA

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From: xxxx@xxxx.xxx
Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:16
Subject: Stop Internet Regulation

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

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Placing monopoly utility regulations on the competitive services of the Internet will send the crown jewel of the US economy into an economic tailspin. Instead of offering users new products and faster speeds, Internet providers will pour their energy into asking the federal government for permission to do anything from changing rates to using new technology. The Internet is not a monopoly. And it is not a utility. And the federal government should keep away from it and let it, and the Americans who use it, remain free of government control and coercion.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation\200\224just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth. Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,
Roman Vytvytskyi
212 Alexandria Dr
Hackettstown, NJ 07840

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In the 2010 election, all 95 congressional candidates who signed Progressive Change Campaign Committee's pledge to regulate the Internet lost their elections. That's right, every single candidate who pledged to regulate the Internet was defeated by voters. In regulating the Internet, the FCC is clearly ignoring the will of the American people, the will of the Congress, and the judgment of the Courts. The dangerous legal waters this Administrations and the FCC are entering will end in a justifiable political backlash against those who overstepped their authority in an

attempt to wield the powers of the federal government against those who they were sworn to serve. If the FCC places these extreme federal regulations on the Internet in the face of Congressional and judicial opposition, it will harm the Internet and devastate its own reputation.

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Sincerely,
Bo Baucum
183 Highway 27 N
Tylertown, MS 39667

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From: Devan Alexander
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Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

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The Internet is not broken, and does not need to be fixed. Left-wing extremists have been crying wolf for the past decade about the harm to the Internet if the Federal government didn't regulate it. Not only were they wrong, but the Internet has exploded with innovation. Do not regulate the Internet. The best way to keep it open and free is what has kept it open and free all along - no government intervention.

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Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Devan Alexander
1756 187th St
Homewood, Illinois 60430

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From: Esme Mulvey
Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:17
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Esme Mulvey

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Esme Mulvey

ADDRESS: 25, Cramond Glebe Road

POST CODE: EH4 6NT

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Regulating the Internet is the first step in regulating the people who use it. We are a free people, and the FCC needs to leave us alone. If the FCC regulates the Internet after Congress and the courts have told it not to, it will have proven itself to be an unaccountable agency, and the Congress should move to severely limit its powers and budget.

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Sincerely,
Jeremy Graff
2904 Carmel St
Oakland, CA 94602

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From: Imran Hunzai
Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:17
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Imran Hunzai

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NAME: Imran Hunzai

ADDRESS: Islamabad, Pakistan

POST CODE: 44000

COUNTRY: PK

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From: Jessica Sinclair

Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:17

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jessica Sinclair

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NAME: Jessica Sinclair

ADDRESS: 133 E Olive

POST CODE: 61520

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from sadhana

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NAME: sadhana

ADDRESS: 3208

POST CODE: 560001

COUNTRY: IN

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From: Shaylin

Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:17

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Shaylin

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Shaylin

ADDRESS: 20 turfwood

POST CODE: 4092

COUNTRY: ZA

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From: Annika

Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:18

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Annika

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Annika

ADDRESS: Tampere 10

POST CODE: 00101

COUNTRY: FI

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:18

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from David McCarthy

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NAME: David McCarthy

ADDRESS: 04/02 McCracken St

POST CODE: 3031

COUNTRY: AU

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Sincerely,
Doug Noakes
143 Duncan Spur Rd
Kelso, WA 98626

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From: Feross Alkhader
Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:18
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Feross Alkhader

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Feross Alkhader

ADDRESS: green hill 1504 dr.01

POST CODE: 76014

COUNTRY: JO

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:18

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Kelvin Patrone

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NAME: Kelvin Patrone

ADDRESS: 1202 Spofford Ave. Apt. 4B

POST CODE: 10474

COUNTRY: DO

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From: Magnus Krogstad
Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:18
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Magnus Krogstad

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Magnus Krogstad

ADDRESS: HÃ,gliskrenten 15

POST CODE: 8027

COUNTRY: NO

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Maurissa Watkins
Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:18
Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted.

If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

The internet cannot be governed as a public utility without being slowed by bureaucratic inertia. We are a country built on principles of free people and free markets, and nothing epitomizes that like the Internet. The Internet is already free and open, for the simple reason that competition between providers forces it to be free and open. That's what customers want. There is no need for the government to intervene to create something that already exists. The unregulated Internet already helps promote entrepreneurship, innovation, and freedom of speech. Let the free economy do what it does best, and stop trying to regulate the Internet!

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Maurissa Watkins
10805 N Central Expy Apt 1255
Dallas, Texas 75231

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From: Muhammad Oleolo
Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:18
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Muhammad Oleolo

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Muhammad Oleolo

ADDRESS: 35 Silverburn Drive

POST CODE: DE21 2JJ

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:18
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Shubhankar

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Shubhankar

ADDRESS: Dubai

POST CODE: 40010

COUNTRY: AE

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: catchpole geoffrey

Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:19

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from catchpole geoffrey

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: catchpole geoffrey

ADDRESS: 16 rossway road

POST CODE: DG64BS

COUNTRY: NL

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Damon

Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:19

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Damon

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Damon

ADDRESS: 12 Zwerner Drive

POST CODE: 5158

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: xxxx@xxxx.xxx

Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:19

Subject: Stop Internet Regulation

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted. If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will changeâ\200\224and not for the better.

The American people are watching a Federal Communications Commission (FCC) that is not seeking to make the Internet better, but instead seeking to regulate it. The FCC could improve broadband delivery by auctioning off much-needed spectrum. Or it could get rid of some of its own burdensome rules that prevent companies from attracting investors and innovating. But instead of doing these things that would improve the Internet, the FCC is wasting its time in an obsessive drive to regulate. This tells the American people that once again, a Washington agency is working in a self-interested way to increase its own power at the expense of the free people it is meant to serve.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulationâ\200\224just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth. Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,
Donald Wilson
1122 N Fairmont Ave
Morristown, TN 37814

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From: Evgeny Osintsev
Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:19
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Evgeny Osintsev

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Evgeny Osintsev

ADDRESS: 545 Rue Des Clematites

POST CODE: J7P0B9

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Jamie Forster

Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:19

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jamie Forster

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Jamie Forster

ADDRESS: Wallasey, Merseyside

POST CODE: CH44 8EF

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Mo James

Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:19

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mo James

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NAME: Mo James

ADDRESS: 12 Frances Street

POST CODE: 6139

COUNTRY: ZA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Oscar S ndergaard

Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:19

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Oscar S ndergaard

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NAME: Oscar S ndergaard

ADDRESS: aspevej 06

POST CODE: 2680

COUNTRY: DK

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Sincerely,

Terry Morris

1629 Central Ave

Elizabethton, TN 37643

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From: Theofilos

Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:19

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Theofilos

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NAME: Theofilos

ADDRESS: Greece

POST CODE: 26500

COUNTRY: GR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:19
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Versluysen Thomas

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NAME: Versluysen Thomas

ADDRESS: 7055 montezuma road, san diego

POST CODE: 90120

COUNTRY: FR

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:19

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Will Zonneveld

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NAME: Will Zonneveld

ADDRESS: 20 Belvedere Court, Auckland, New Zealand

POST CODE: 0618

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:20
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Barbara

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Barbara
ADDRESS: 821 Old Marco Lane
POST CODE: 34145
COUNTRY: FR
COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:20

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NAME: Evgeniya Nazarnaya

ADDRESS: 377 Nelson Street

POST CODE: K1N-7S5

COUNTRY: CA

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Before our government can handcuff a citizen, it must have some reasonable evidence that they have done something wrong. Before the FCC places regulatory handcuffs on Internet providers, shouldn't the government present evidence that they have actually done something wrong? If the police were to handcuff someone because they might, theoretically, maybe, kind of do something wrong someday, there would be justifiable outrage. Such is the case with the FCC's attempt to place regulatory handcuffs on Internet providers just in case they might do something wrong someday. The FCC's rulemaking in the absence of any actual problem, any actual misbehavior on the part of Internet providers, or any consumer harm is beneath the dignity of an expert agency.

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Sincerely,
Greg Palmer
4116 Marine View Ave
San Diego, CA 92113

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Sincerely,
Nathan Mills
89 Fleurance St
Laguna Niguel, CA 92677

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From: Jakob Bork
Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:20
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jakob Bork

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Jakob Bork

ADDRESS: Boulevarden 36, 02.

POST CODE: DK-9000

COUNTRY: DK

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:20
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Krista

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NAME: Krista

ADDRESS: toronto

POST CODE: M5A2V8

COUNTRY: CA

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NAME: Michael Smith

ADDRESS: 314 Greaves Court

POST CODE: S7W1A7

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Pianoisyum
Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:20
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Pianoisyum

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NAME: Pianoisyum

ADDRESS: Australia

POST CODE: 4305

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ryan C

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NAME: Ryan C

ADDRESS: 4811 Forrest Ave

POST CODE: 19904

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:20

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from sam pacheco

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NAME: sam pacheco

ADDRESS: 4132 maraposa hgts

POST CODE: v8z6p6

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Shawn Undewood
Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:20
Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

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If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

Regulating the Internet has always been a solution in search of a problem. By trying for a third time to regulate the Internet, the FCC is demonstrating that it is no longer acting in the interests of the American people. Instead of doing its real job of providing more spectrum for wireless users or deregulating wireline telephone service it is trying to move backward in time to 1930s-era phone regulation. If the FCC drags 2014 technology back into 1930s regulations, the Internet will suffer, and so will the American people. Do not regulate the Internet.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of

unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Shawn Undewood
630 Jessop Ave
Lansing, Michigan 48910

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:20
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Snow R. Shai

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NAME: Snow R. Shai

ADDRESS: Tel Aviv

POST CODE: 62599

COUNTRY: IL

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From: Tin Nguyen

Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:20

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Tin Nguyen

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Tin Nguyen

ADDRESS: 29 Cowan Drive Pooraka

POST CODE: 5095

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:20
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from ZoEul

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: ZoEul

ADDRESS: Daewoo Prugio 08 Cha Apt., 09, Woncho-ro, ansan-si, Gyeonggi-do

POST CODE: 425-779

COUNTRY: KR

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From: xxxx@xxxx.xxx

Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:21

Subject: Stop Internet Regulation

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The Internet is not a "public utility" and never will be. America has led the world with competitive Internet services developed in a free market for information services. Competition has driven businesses to offer faster and better services. If the FCC regulates the Internet as if it were a public utility this competition will be diminished. Government controls will never be as beneficial as competition. Investors have fled regulated telecommunications services to invest in the unregulated sectors of the industry. Government regulation of Internet services would chase investment out of Internet service providers, and that would be disastrous for any and all who use the internet.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth. Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,
Brenda Thompson
406 Bradshire Ct
Deer Park, TX 77536

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Sincerely,
Camila Santana
2 Colonial Village Dr Apt 01

Arlington, MA 02474

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From: Dave
Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:21
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Dave

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Dave

ADDRESS: 02 dail

POST CODE: cf314rx

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Eldon Hay

Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:21

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Eldon Hay

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NAME: Eldon Hay

ADDRESS: 35 Union St

POST CODE: E4L 4M6

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:21

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ivelin Georgiev

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NAME: Ivelin Georgiev

ADDRESS: Pastrina 06, Montana, Bulgaria

POST CODE: 3400

COUNTRY: BG

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:21

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from laekin matthews

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NAME: laekin matthews

ADDRESS: 25 amos rd

POST CODE: 4655

COUNTRY: AU

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Sincerely,
Lara Frisch
92292 Clover Rd
Astoria, OR 97103

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From: Marek Solvik
Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:21
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Marek Solvik

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Marek Solvik

ADDRESS: Prof. Hansteensgt. 80

POST CODE: 5006

COUNTRY: NO

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Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

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It doesnâ\200\231t take much to realize that this debate over net neutrality - or worse, turning the Internet into a public utility - is simply another attempt by the federal government to take control of another sector of the economy. Whether for power or tax revenue it doesnâ\200\231t matter, stop trying to fix things that are not broken, and leave the American people and the Internet alone!

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simone skocic
4423 Laurel Rd Apt 207
Brunswick, Ohio 44212

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:22
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jason Vogt

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NAME: Jason Vogt
ADDRESS: 376 Walter Ave
POST CODE: v9a 2e3
COUNTRY: CA
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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:22

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Lindsay

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Lindsay

ADDRESS: 123 Can't say ave

POST CODE: M6b1k1

COUNTRY: CA

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POST CODE: bt367al

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The FCC is considering monopoly utility regulations on the Internet, even though the Internet is not a monopoly or a utility. The FCC itself argued before the US Supreme Court that Internet services are unregulated information services, not a regulated telephone service. And what events, or what new evidence does the FCC have to justify this about-face? None whatsoever. The FCC's sudden change of mind in the absence of any real evidence or any clear problem is an arbitrary power grab, plain and simple to any reasonable person. By taking such reckless actions to gain control over the Internet, the FCC is ironically presenting a powerful argument that it has become largely irrelevant in the present world of competitive data services. As Congress reconsiders telecommunications in the coming years, it will no doubt consider what to do with the very expensive, largely irrelevant, and power-hungry agency that the FCC has sadly become.

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If the FCC is taking over the Internet to serve President Obama's political agenda, then it is no longer an "independent agency," and it is no longer an "expert agency." If the FCC has merely become a political extension of Barack Obama's White House, then it is in violation of the law that created it and it should be shut down. The Courts and the Congress have told the FCC that it is not authorized to regulate the Internet. If the FCC ignores the Courts and the Congress, it can and should suffer the consequences.

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A small fringe of the extremist left has been demanding a government takeover of the Internet for over ten years, but cannot point to any actual misbehavior that would justify such a takeover. When a government agency like the FCC follows such

extremists, acting without evidence, and increasing its own power under imaginary or false pretenses, then the people's representatives in Congress must cut off its funding and place its necessary duties in the hands of agencies that will act responsibly. All legislative powers reside in the Congress of the United States. The FCC knows full well that the 1996 Communications Act was a deregulatory bill. But in its zeal to ignore the letter and spirit of that law, and place severe regulations on the Internet, the FCC is usurping the legislative powers of the Congress by attempting to rewrite the laws passed by Congress. Such shocking disregard of the will of Congress will not stand.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth. Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,
Richard W Jackson
9812 Log House Ct
Gaithersburg, MD 20882

From: Sam Richards
Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:22
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Sam Richards

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Sam Richards

ADDRESS: 34 South Street

POST CODE: 7018

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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ADDRESS: 7Khotktanod Phuket

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:23

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Branka Lestar

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NAME: Branka Lestar

ADDRESS: Pariske komune 09

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Millions of liberal fools demanding you reduce the Internet to a public utility don't give that idea any actual merit. Many of these organizations are openly socialist and see destroying a major sector of the U.S. economy as a good thing in itself. Others are simply being swept up in sloganeering from comedians. And the same scare stories have been told for ten years Ã¢â\202-â\200\234 that unless you regulate, big bad phone and cable companies will destroy the Internet. Never happened and never will, because of competition. But a powerful government regulator really could create mischief, and there would be no place else to turn. Don't ruin a good thing.

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Sincerely,
Rhonda Tate
3025 Dulwich Dr
Richmond, VA 23234

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:23
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jessica Louise Ray

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Jessica Louise Ray

ADDRESS: 1107 Lopo Circle

POST CODE: 75028

COUNTRY: NO

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:23

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Kajanthan Uthayakumar

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Kajanthan Uthayakumar

ADDRESS: 40 loftus crescent

POST CODE: 2140

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Laketu

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NAME: Laketu

ADDRESS: !004 Estates

POST CODE: 23401

COUNTRY: NG

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It doesn't take much to realize that this debate over net neutrality - or worse, turning the Internet into a public utility - is simply another attempt by the federal government to take control of another sector of the economy. Whether for power or tax revenue it doesn't matter, stop trying to fix things that are not broken, and leave the American people and the Internet alone!

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Sincerely,
Kevin Palmer
6047 Idlemoore Ct
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From: Quintin
Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:23
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Quintin

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NAME: Quintin

ADDRESS: turkooistraat

POST CODE: 9743KZ

COUNTRY: NL

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:23
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Rachel Millar

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NAME: Rachel Millar

ADDRESS: Auckland, NZ

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:23

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NAME: Shea

ADDRESS: 45 central avenue

POST CODE: bt55 7bs

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:24

Subject: Stop Internet Regulation

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Regulating the Internet would be a job killer. All those who are employed as tech support, companies that make and deploy servers, routers, coax and fiber-optic cable will suffer job losses if the FCC chases billions of dollars of investments away by regulating Internet services as if they were a public utility. Every time Washington bureaucrats have grabbed massive new powers for themselves, they have created economic and human wreckage in their wake. Obamacare regulations on the healthcare system have cost millions of Americans their health insurance, and raised the cost of insurance and deductibles to millions more. Dodd-Frank financial regulations have shuttered smaller banks and dried up loans to small businesses that create jobs. And the EPA's draconian rules have driven up electricity prices for millions of Americans. Now the FCC is considering massive new regulations on the Internet, and this power grab threatens to cost the American people dearly as well.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulationâ\200\224just as it has for the last twenty years of

unprecedented growth. Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,
James Gregory
56 Egret Blvd Nw
Coon Rapids, MN 55448

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The ideological leader of the angry liberals calling for you to reduce the Internet to a public utility is Robert McChesney, the avowed Marxist founder of the socialist group Free Press. In an interview with SocialistProject.ca, McChesney said:
"What we want to have in the U.S. and in every society is an Internet that is not private property, but a public utility...At the moment, the battle over network neutrality is not to completely eliminate the telephone and cable companies. We are not at that point yet. But the ultimate goal is to get rid of the media capitalists in the phone and cable companies and to divest them from control." In a country of over 300 million people, even an extremist like McChesney can find, perhaps, millions of followers. But you should know better than to listen to them.

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Dylido Hammond
500 W Columbia Ave
Monticello, Kentucky 42633

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From: Greg
Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:24
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Greg

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NAME: Greg

ADDRESS: 10733 hazel court

POST CODE: v4n 1w2

COUNTRY: CA

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The Internet is not a "public utility" and never will be. America has led the world with competitive Internet services developed in a free market for information services. Competition has driven businesses to offer faster and better services. If the FCC regulates the Internet as if it were a public utility this competition will be diminished. Government controls will never be as beneficial as competition. Investors have fled regulated telecommunications services to invest in the unregulated sectors of the industry. Government regulation of Internet services would chase investment out of Internet service providers, and that would be disastrous for any and all who use the internet.

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Sincerely,
George Wong
650 Tamarack Ave Apt 3314
Brea, CA 92821

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From: Paddy
Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:24
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Paddy

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NAME: Paddy

ADDRESS: 46 Burnholme Avenue

POST CODE: YO31 0NB

COUNTRY: GB

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Of the million or so comments the Federal Communications Commission received on its rule making, did any make an evidence-based case that the Internet is not free, open, and functioning well? Evidence matters. And there simply is no evidence to back up the dire claims of disaster if the Internet is left unregulated. The unregulated Internet is probably the greatest success story of the century. The body of evidence is very clear - investment and innovation aimed at winning customers is the most powerful force for good when it comes to developing the Internet. Tens of billions of private dollars pour into its networks every year, even in a bad economy. The only reason to change this is to appease a small left-wing political faction that is ideologically obsessed with government control over the economy. If the FCC has descended to the depths where it ignores evidence so it can appease an ignorant, angry left-wing political faction, then it is time to consider whether the agency should continue to exist in its present form.

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Sincerely,

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West Sacramento, California 95691

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:24
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Tyler

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NAME: Tyler

ADDRESS: 28 Carrington St

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COUNTRY: AU

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:25

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Angel Antunez Villasmil

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ADDRESS: Venezuela

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COUNTRY: VE

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From: Eduardo

Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:25

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Eduardo

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Eduardo

ADDRESS: Matador # 27

POST CODE: 25050

COUNTRY: MX

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:25
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Espen Stokke

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NAME: Espen Stokke

ADDRESS: S  rkedalsveien 246

POST CODE: 0754

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ADDRESS: 05 Par Moor

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Subject: Stop Internet Regulation

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

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The FCC is considering monopoly utility regulations on the Internet, even though the Internet is not a monopoly or a utility. The FCC itself argued before the US Supreme Court that Internet services are unregulated information services, not a regulated telephone service. And what events, or what new evidence does the FCC have to justify this about-face? None whatsoever. The FCC's sudden change of mind in the absence of any real evidence or any clear problem is an arbitrary power grab, plain and simple to any reasonable person. By taking such reckless actions to gain control over the Internet, the FCC is ironically presenting a powerful argument that it has become largely irrelevant in the present world of competitive data services. As Congress reconsiders telecommunications in the coming years, it will no doubt consider what to do with the very expensive, largely irrelevant, and power-hungry agency that the FCC has sadly become.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth. Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,
Marygrace Spears
5908 Southern Ave Se
Washington, DC 20019

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From: Mike Tosetto
Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:25
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mike Tosetto

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Mike Tosetto

ADDRESS: Annandale

POST CODE: 2038

COUNTRY: AU

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The Internet is not broken, and does not need to be fixed. Left-wing extremists have been crying wolf for the past decade about the harm to the Internet if the Federal government didn't regulate it. Not only were they wrong, but the Internet has exploded with innovation. Do not regulate the Internet. The best way to keep it open and free is what has kept it open and free all along - no government intervention.

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Paul Budde
3650 Pennsylvania Ave Apt J103
Dubuque, IA 52002

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:25
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Sascha Christmann

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NAME: Sascha Christmann

ADDRESS: GuntherstraÃe 2b

POST CODE: 69502

COUNTRY: DE

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:25

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Suzanne Philipps

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NAME: Suzanne Philipps

ADDRESS: 70 Maypole Road

POST CODE: RH19 3QY

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NAME: tim

ADDRESS: 224 canningtonplacesw

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COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:26

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ADDRESS: Romania

POST CODE: 240240

COUNTRY: RO

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:26

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From: Chris Winterton

Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:26

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Chris Winterton

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NAME: Chris Winterton

ADDRESS: 40 Main Street, Barkby, Leicester, England, Uk

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COUNTRY: GB

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NAME: Mikkel

ADDRESS: SÅndermarksvej 41

POST CODE: 8800

COUNTRY: DK

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NAME: Roy Ostergren

ADDRESS: 95 Forest St

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Sincerely,

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Sincerely,

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Sarasota, FL 34234

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ADDRESS: 182 Abergale Close NE

POST CODE: T2A 6J1

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Sincerely,

Ronnie Pena

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New York, NY 10031

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Sincerely,
Tacy Vanburg
82 Bell Ave
Sacramento, CA 95838

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From: Stefan Kozinski
Date: 09/14/2014 06:19:57
Subject: Docket number: 14-28 protecting an open internet

To Chairman Tom Wheeler and the FCC Commissionersâ\200\223â\200\223â\200\223â\200\223

Whenever a new invention, like the Internet, is conceived, it needs pre-written, pre-passed legislation against its abuse. Let us have finally learned from countless crimes of abuse and protect our best ideas in time.

Stefan Kozinski

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Sincerely,
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It doesn't take much to realize that this debate over net neutrality - or worse, turning the Internet into a public utility - is simply another attempt by the federal government to take control of another sector of the economy. Whether for power or tax revenue it doesn't matter, stop trying to fix things that are not broken, and leave the American people and the Internet alone!

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Sincerely,
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Sincerely,

Keisha Simpson
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San Leandro, California 94577

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From: Andrew Squires
Date: 09/14/2014 06:21:29
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Subject: Open Internet Reply Comment

Name: Frank Rapant
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Dear Chairman Wheeler, please don't break the Internet. Don't abandon the "Hands off the Net" approach begun under President Clinton, which unleashed staggering innovation. That bipartisan approach made possible the \$01.03 trillion dollars of private investment that built today's broadband networks. Imposing Title II would hurt all Americans by slowing broadband deployment

and creating a cloud of uncertainty over all Internet services.

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Yet, as you've noted, Title II wouldn't even allow the FCC to do what its proponents demand: ban fast lanes.

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Most of all, we want continually better, faster broadband and more competition. Instead of imposing Title II, we urge you to identify regulatory barriers at all levels of government that could be removed to help existing companies keep upgrading their networks, but also help Google Fiber, wireless providers and other private companies to compete.

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Since the internet became an everyday usable resource to people all over the world, it has grown and expanded in every way. People have been able to use it to express creativity, build businesses, share media, and even connect with people they would have never gotten an opportunity to meet otherwise. The notion that the internet is broken and needs repair is simply not true. The internet is alive, vibrant and growing. Stop trying to govern what doesn't need to be governed.

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The ideological leader of the angry liberals calling for you to reduce the Internet to a public utility is Robert McChesney, the avowed Marxist founder of the socialist group Free Press. In an interview with SocialistProject.ca, McChesney said: "What we want to have in the U.S. and in every society is an Internet that is not private property, but a public utility...At the moment, the battle over network neutrality is not to completely eliminate the telephone and cable companies. We are not at that point yet. But the ultimate goal is to get rid of the media capitalists in the phone and cable companies and to divest them from control." In a country of over 300 million people, even an extremist like McChesney can find, perhaps, millions of followers. But you should know better than to listen to them.

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Millions of liberal fools demanding you reduce the Internet to a public utility don't give that idea any actual merit. Many of these organizations are openly socialist and see destroying a major sector of the U.S. economy as a good thing in itself. Others are simply being swept up in sloganeering from comedians. And the same scare stories have been told for ten years - that unless you regulate, big bad phone and cable companies will destroy the Internet. Never happened and never will, because of competition. But a powerful government regulator really could create mischief, and there would be no place else to turn. Don't ruin a good thing.

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Americans have been getting faster and faster Internet speeds because of competition in the free economy, not because of anything the government has done. The Internet does not need the federal government's "help," and neither the American people nor their elected representatives are asking for the federal government to place political controls over the Internet. The people calling for government control over the Internet are a tiny minority of far-left political activists, and the FCC knows it. Any effort by the FCC to regulate the Internet will be seen by the vast majority of the American people for what it is -- another lawless Obama Administration power grab.

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The Internet is not broken, and does not need to be fixed. Left-wing extremists have been crying wolf for the past decade about the harm to the Internet if the Federal government didn't regulate it. Not only were they wrong, but the Internet has exploded with innovation. Do not regulate the Internet. The best way to keep it open and free is what has kept it open and free all along - no government intervention.

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Robert Hicks
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From: charles tilman
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A small fringe of the extremist left has been demanding a government takeover of the Internet for over ten years, but cannot point to any actual misbehavior that would justify such a takeover. When a government agency like the FCC follows such extremists, acting without evidence, and increasing its own power under imaginary or false pretenses, then the people's representatives in Congress must cut off its funding and place its necessary duties in the hands of agencies that will act responsibly. All legislative powers reside in the Congress of the United States. The FCC knows full well that the 1996 Communications Act was a deregulatory bill. But in its zeal to ignore the letter and spirit of that law, and place severe regulations on the Internet, the FCC is usurping the legislative powers of the Congress by attempting to rewrite the laws passed by Congress. Such shocking disregard of the will of Congress will not stand.

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The FCC's attempts to regulate the Internet have a well-deserved losing record. Once again the FCC is moving to regulate the Internet to fix a nonexistent problem. The FCC has been given warnings by Congress and the Courts. If the FCC regulates the Internet, it will seriously degrade the Internet we have, and will delay or prevent the improvements in speed and services we have almost come to take for granted.

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The American people are watching a Federal Communications Commission (FCC) that is not seeking to make the Internet better, but instead seeking to regulate it. The FCC could improve broadband delivery by auctioning off much-needed spectrum. Or it could get rid of some of its own burdensome rules that prevent companies from attracting investors and innovating. But instead of doing these things that would improve the Internet, the FCC is wasting its time in an obsessive drive to regulate. This tells the American people that once again, a Washington agency is working in a self-interested way to increase its own power at the expense of the free people it is meant to serve.

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Regulating the Internet would be a job killer. All those who are employed as tech support, companies that make and deploy servers, routers, coax and fiber-optic cable will suffer job losses if the FCC chases billions of dollars of investments away by regulating Internet services as if they were a public utility. Every time Washington bureaucrats have grabbed massive new powers for themselves, they have created economic and human wreckage in their wake. Obamacare regulations on the healthcare system have cost millions of Americans their health insurance, and raised the cost of insurance and deductibles to millions more. Dodd-Frank financial regulations have shuttered smaller banks and dried up loans to small businesses that create jobs. And the EPA's draconian rules have driven up electricity prices for millions of Americans. Now the FCC is considering massive new regulations on the Internet, and this power grab threatens to cost the American people dearly as well.

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Subject: Open Internet Reply Comment

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Dear Chairman Wheeler, please donâ\200\231t break the Internet. Donâ\200\231t abandon the â\200\234Hands off the â\200\230Netâ\200\235 approach begun under President Clinton, which unleashed staggering innovation. That bipartisan approach made possible the \$01.03 trillion dollars of private investment that built todayâ\200\231s broadband networks. Imposing Title II would hurt all Americans by slowing broadband deployment and creating a cloud of uncertainty over all Internet services.

Title IIâ\200\231s draconian rules were designed in the 1930s for AT&Tâ\200\231s government-created monopoly. Theyâ\200\231re a poor fit for the Internet. FCC Chairmen Bill Kennard (D, 1997-2001) and Michael Powell (R, 2001-2005) knew that. So they wisely drew a clear, bright line between Title II and the Internet. We donâ\200\231t buy claims that the FCC can maintain this firewall if it re-opens Title II. Nor do we trust that the FCC can quickly whittle Title II into something resembling todayâ\200\231s bipartisan â\200\234Hands off the Netâ\200\235 approach. You canâ\200\231t have â\200\234just enough Title IIâ\200\235 any more than you can be â\200\234slightly pregnant.â\200\235

Title II would hurt startups most: they canâ\200\231t cope with regulation as easily as big companies. Title II would protect incumbent broadband companies from new entrants like Google Fiber. Title II would hurt the underserved by slowing deployment and upgrades in minority and rural communities. And Title II would vastly increase the FCCâ\200\231s powers over the Internet. Remember, you wonâ\200\231t be Chairman forever, and the powers you claim over the Internet today could be used to control it in ways you donâ\200\231t intend.

Yet, as youâ\200\231ve noted, Title II wouldnâ\200\231t even allow the FCC to do what

its proponents demand: ban â\200\234fast lanes.â\200\235

We urge you to carefully focus regulation on real problems, what Chairman Kennard called â\200\234vigilant restraint.â\200\235 But remember Kennardâ\200\231s digital mantra, too: â\200\234First, do no harm.â\200\235 If you conclude that existing laws arenâ\200\231t adequate to protect consumers, you should ask Congress for legislation that clearly specifies the boundaries of the FCCâ\200\231s authority. No government agency should be trusted with a blank check to regulate the Internet at whim â\200\224 whether thatâ\200\231s Title II or the vast powers the FCC has claimed under Section 706 to do anything it thinks will promote broadband.

Most of all, we want continually better, faster broadband and more competition. Instead of imposing Title II, we urge you to identify regulatory barriers at all levels of government that could be removed to help existing companies keep upgrading their networks, but also help Google Fiber, wireless providers and other private companies to compete.

Competition, not endless litigation and political bickering over Title II, should be your legacy.

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A small fringe of the extremist left has been demanding a government takeover of the Internet for over ten years, but cannot point to any actual misbehavior that would justify such a takeover. When a government agency like the FCC follows such extremists, acting without evidence, and increasing its own power under imaginary or false pretenses, then the people's representatives in Congress must cut off its funding and place its necessary duties in the hands of agencies that will act responsibly. All legislative powers reside in the Congress of the United States. The FCC knows full well that the 1996 Communications Act was a deregulatory bill. But in its zeal to ignore the letter and spirit of that law, and place severe regulations on the Internet, the FCC is usurping the legislative powers of the Congress by attempting to rewrite the laws passed by Congress. Such shocking disregard of the will of Congress will not stand.

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Millions of liberal fools demanding you reduce the Internet to a public utility don't give that idea any actual merit. Many of these organizations are openly socialist and see destroying a major sector of the U.S. economy as a good thing in itself. Others are simply being swept up in sloganeering from comedians. And the same scare stories have been told for ten years that unless you regulate, big bad phone and cable companies will destroy the Internet. Never happened and never will, because of competition. But a powerful government regulator really could create mischief, and there would be no place else to turn. Don't ruin a good thing.

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In the 2010 election, all 95 congressional candidates who signed Progressive Change Campaign Committeeâ\200\231s pledge to regulate the Internet lost their elections. Thatâ\200\231s right, every single candidate who pledged to regulate the Internet was defeated by voters. In regulating the Internet, the FCC is clearly ignoring the will of the American people, the will of the Congress, and the judgment of the Courts. The dangerous legal waters this Administrations and the FCC are entering will end in a justifiable political backlash against those who overstepped their authority in an attempt to wield the powers of the federal government against those who they were sworn to serve. If the FCC places these extreme federal regulations on the Internet in the face of Congressional and judicial opposition, it will harm the Internet and devastate its own reputation.

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The Internet is not broken, and does not need to be fixed. Left-wing extremists have been crying wolf for the past decade about the harm to the Internet if the Federal government didn't regulate it. Not only were they wrong, but the Internet has exploded with innovation. Do not regulate the Internet. The best way to keep it open and free is what has kept it open and free all along - no government intervention.

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Of the million or so comments the Federal Communications Commission received on its rule making, did any make an evidence-based case that the Internet is not free, open, and functioning well? Evidence matters. And there simply is no evidence to back up the dire claims of disaster if the Internet is left unregulated. The unregulated Internet is probably the greatest success story of the century. The body of evidence is very clear - investment and innovation aimed at winning customers is the most powerful force for good when it comes to developing the Internet. Tens of billions of private dollars pour into its networks every year, even in a bad economy. The only reason to change this is to appease a small left-wing political faction that is

ideologically obsessed with government control over the economy. If the FCC has descended to the depths where it ignores evidence so it can appease an ignorant, angry left-wing political faction, then it is time to consider whether the agency should continue to exist in its present form.

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The FCC's attempts to regulate the Internet have a well-deserved losing record. Once again the FCC is moving to regulate the Internet to fix a nonexistent problem. The FCC has been given warnings by Congress and the Courts. If the FCC regulates the Internet, it will seriously degrade the Internet we have, and will delay or prevent the improvements in speed and services we have almost come to take for granted.

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Dear Chairman Wheeler, please don't break the Internet. Don't abandon the "Hands off the Net" approach begun under President Clinton, which unleashed staggering innovation. That bipartisan approach made possible the \$01.03 trillion dollars of private investment that built today's broadband networks. Imposing Title II would hurt all Americans by slowing broadband deployment and creating a cloud of uncertainty over all Internet services.

Title II's draconian rules were designed in the 1930s for AT&T's government-created monopoly. They're a poor fit for the Internet. FCC Chairmen Bill Kennard (D, 1997-2001) and Michael Powell (R, 2001-2005) knew that. So they wisely drew a clear, bright line between Title II and the Internet. We don't buy claims that the FCC can maintain this firewall if it re-opens Title II. Nor do we trust that the FCC can quickly whittle Title II into something resembling today's bipartisan "Hands off the Net" approach. You can't have just enough Title II any more than you can be a slightly pregnant.

Title II would hurt startups most: they can't cope with regulation as easily as big companies. Title II would protect incumbent broadband companies from new entrants like Google Fiber. Title II would hurt the underserved by slowing deployment and upgrades in minority and rural communities. And Title II would vastly increase the FCC's powers over the Internet. Remember, you won't be Chairman forever, and the powers you claim over the Internet today could be used to control it in ways you don't intend.

Yet, as you've noted, Title II wouldn't even allow the FCC to do what its proponents demand: ban fast lanes.

We urge you to carefully focus regulation on real problems, what Chairman Kennard called "vigilant restraint." But remember Kennard's digital mantra, too: "First, do no harm." If you conclude that existing laws aren't adequate to protect consumers, you should ask Congress for legislation that clearly specifies the boundaries of the FCC's authority. No government agency should be trusted with a blank check to regulate the Internet at whim whether that's Title II or the vast powers the FCC has claimed under Section 706 to do anything it thinks will promote broadband.

Most of all, we want continually better, faster broadband and more competition. Instead of imposing Title II, we urge you to identify regulatory barriers at all levels of government that could be removed to help existing companies keep upgrading their networks, but also help Google Fiber, wireless providers and other private companies to compete.

Competition, not endless litigation and political bickering over Title II, should be your legacy.

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From: Mikael Kanervo
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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mikael Kanervo

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COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ben Scrivener

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Ben Scrivener

ADDRESS: Appleyard

POST CODE: NR15 2AL

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Daniel Wasilewsky

Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:50

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Daniel Wasilewsky

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NAME: Daniel Wasilewsky

ADDRESS: Rose Bay

POST CODE: 2029

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Daniel Wright

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NAME: Daniel Wright

ADDRESS: Mandarin Way

POST CODE: GL50 4RP

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:50
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jasper

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NAME: Jasper

ADDRESS: Donstraat 22

POST CODE: 9406RZ

COUNTRY: NL

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From: Krajina Luka

Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:50

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Krajina Luka

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Krajina Luka

ADDRESS: Stenbacksvägen 28

POST CODE: 8010

COUNTRY: AT

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Lyndon

Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:50

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Lyndon

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Lyndon

ADDRESS: Balmain NSW Australia

POST CODE: 2041

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Mohamed
Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:50

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mohamed

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Mohamed

ADDRESS: Hargeisa, Somalia

POST CODE: 252

COUNTRY: DJ

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Raphaela Salhofer
Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:50
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Raphaela Salhofer

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Raphaela Salhofer

ADDRESS: Lustenauerstrasse 23

POST CODE: 4020 Austria

COUNTRY: AT

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:50

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Samuel Claxton

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NAME: Samuel Claxton

ADDRESS: 80 Doeford Close

POST CODE: WA3 4DP

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Alex Innes

Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:51

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Alex Innes

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NAME: Alex Innes

ADDRESS: 15 mary elmslie court

POST CODE: ab245be

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: andreea eftene

Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:51

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from andreea eftene

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: andreea eftene

ADDRESS: oborul nou 13, bucharest, romania

POST CODE: 021442

COUNTRY: RO

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from angie v

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NAME: angie v

ADDRESS: 11 ave sw calgary

POST CODE: t3c0n6

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From: CHERRY RECTOR

Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:51

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted.

If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

At every turn, the Congress and the Courts have told the Federal Communications Commission to cease and desist in its efforts to regulate the Internet. Rather than heed these warnings, the Commission is doubling down, threatening to place the most onerous regulations imaginable on the Internet, subjecting it to 1930s-style regulations meant for telephone monopolies. The Internet is not a monopoly or a public utility. The Internet is a massive network of networks that has arisen, not by government fiat, but through free, spontaneous arrangements by investors, engineers, businesses and the consumers they serve. The FCC should heed the sober warnings of the two branches of government that have instructed it to cease and desist in this reckless, destructive effort to regulate the Internet.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

CHERRY RECTOR

16 Lear Ln

Candler, North Carolina 28715

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From: Hennie
Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:51
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Hennie

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Hennie

ADDRESS: 392 Kwint Str Pretoria South Africa

POST CODE: 0082

COUNTRY: ZA

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From: Jessica

Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:51

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jessica

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NAME: Jessica

ADDRESS: 144 Highland Road West

POST CODE: N2M 3B8

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Matt

Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:51

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Matt

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NAME: Matt

ADDRESS: 26 Manor Road

POST CODE: B16 9ND

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:51

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NAME: Matthew Baillie

ADDRESS: 02 edith crt.

POST CODE: 10r 2h0

COUNTRY: CA

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NAME: Ronnie Navarolerna

ADDRESS: Logan Court

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COUNTRY: CA

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NAME: Spiros

ADDRESS: Greece

POST CODE: 17455

COUNTRY: GR

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Stevie Lennox

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NAME: Stevie Lennox

ADDRESS: 53 Main Street

POST CODE: BT45 8AA

COUNTRY: DE

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NAME: Angelo

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COUNTRY: BR

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:52

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Eric

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ADDRESS: 1492

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COUNTRY: AE

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:52
Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

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Placing monopoly utility regulations on the competitive services of the Internet will send the crown jewel of the US economy into an economic tailspin. Instead of offering users new products and faster speeds, Internet providers will pour their energy into asking the federal government for permission to do anything from changing rates to using new technology. The Internet is not a monopoly. And it is not a utility. And the federal government should keep away from it and let it, and the Americans who use it, remain free of government control and coercion.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

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Madera, California 93638

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From: Nicholas Ebert
Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:52
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Nicholas Ebert

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NAME: Nicholas Ebert

ADDRESS: 68 Federation Road

POST CODE: 5540

COUNTRY: AU

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From: xxxx@xxxx.xxx
Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:52
Subject: Open Internet Reply Comment

Name: James Yawn
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Dear Chairman Wheeler, please don't break the Internet. Don't abandon the "Hands off the Net" approach begun under President Clinton, which unleashed staggering innovation. That bipartisan approach made possible the \$01.03 trillion dollars of private investment that built today's broadband networks. Imposing Title II would hurt all Americans by slowing broadband deployment and creating a cloud of uncertainty over all Internet services.

Title II's draconian rules were designed in the 1930s for AT&T's government-created monopoly. They're a poor fit for the Internet. FCC Chairmen Bill Kennard (D, 1997-2001) and Michael Powell (R, 2001-2005) knew that. So they wisely drew a clear, bright line between Title II and the Internet. We don't buy claims that the FCC can maintain this firewall if it re-opens Title II. Nor do we trust that the FCC can quickly whittle Title II into something resembling today's bipartisan "Hands off the Net" approach. You can't have just enough Title II any more than you can be slightly pregnant.

Title II would hurt startups most: they can't cope with regulation as easily as big companies. Title II would protect incumbent broadband companies from new entrants like Google Fiber. Title II would hurt the underserved by slowing deployment and upgrades in minority and rural communities. And Title II would vastly increase the FCC's powers over the Internet. Remember, you won't be Chairman forever, and the powers you claim over the Internet today could be used to control it in ways you don't intend.

Yet, as you've noted, Title II wouldn't even allow the FCC to do what its proponents demand: ban "fast lanes."

We urge you to carefully focus regulation on real problems, what Chairman Kennard called "vigilant restraint." But remember Kennard's digital mantra, too: "First, do no harm." If you conclude that existing laws aren't adequate to protect consumers, you should ask Congress for legislation that clearly specifies the boundaries of the FCC's authority. No government agency should be trusted with a blank check to regulate the Internet at whim whether that's Title II or the vast powers the FCC has claimed under Section 706 to do anything it thinks will promote broadband.

Most of all, we want continually better, faster broadband and more competition. Instead of imposing Title II, we urge you to identify regulatory barriers at all levels of government that could be removed to help existing companies keep upgrading their networks, but also help Google Fiber, wireless providers and other private companies to compete.

Competition, not endless litigation and political bickering over Title II, should be your legacy.

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From: Rodrigo

Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:52

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Rodrigo

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NAME: Rodrigo

ADDRESS: Australia

POST CODE: 3205

COUNTRY: AU

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Sincerely,

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:53
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Annette O'Sullivan

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NAME: Annette O'Sullivan

ADDRESS: 25/22 Leichhardt St Griffith

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:53

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Lukas

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ADDRESS: UlvÅlgatan 20

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COUNTRY: SE

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NAME: nikhil verma

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COUNTRY: IN

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:53
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Perrry Smythe

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NAME: Perrry Smythe

ADDRESS: 17 Polsue St.

POST CODE: 3463

COUNTRY: AU

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NAME: Stefan

ADDRESS: Lermontov 37

POST CODE: 8000

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NAME: Viktor Engholm

ADDRESS: Docentgatan 7A

POST CODE: 21552

COUNTRY: SE

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NAME: Viktor Retoft

ADDRESS: Fort Alle 15

POST CODE: 2800

COUNTRY: DK

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:54

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Charlie Salter

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NAME: Charlie Salter

ADDRESS: The Beacon, Deymans Hill, Tiverton

POST CODE: EX16 4LL

COUNTRY: GB

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NAME: Ebony

ADDRESS: 62 Wray Avenue

POST CODE: 6160

COUNTRY: AU

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:54

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mikkel Baumann

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NAME: Mikkel Baumann

ADDRESS: Kroghsgade 05, 02. tv

POST CODE: 2100

COUNTRY: DK

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From: Patricia Gilbert

Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:54

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted.

If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

The Internet is not broken, and does not need to be fixed. Left-wing extremists have been crying wolf for the past decade about the harm to the Internet if the Federal government didn't regulate it. Not only were they wrong, but the Internet has exploded with innovation. Do not regulate the Internet. The best way to keep it open and free is what has kept it open and free all along - no government intervention.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of

unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Patricia Gilbert
8790 Pinewood Cir
Lauderdale, Mississippi 39335

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From: Ryan Robinson
Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:54
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ryan Robinson

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Ryan Robinson

ADDRESS: 153 Biloxi Regional Medical Center 150 Reynoir Street, Biloxi, MS

POST CODE: 90020

COUNTRY: SG

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:54

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NAME: Wim van der Zee

ADDRESS: Brunssum, the Netherlands

POST CODE: 6446XV

COUNTRY: NL

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From: Chira Gabriel
Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:55
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Chira Gabriel

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NAME: Chira Gabriel

ADDRESS: Str. Zorilor nr. 08 Bl. E28, sc. B ap. 9m, Suceava, Suceava, Romania

POST CODE: 720237

COUNTRY: RO

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:55

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from joe osborne

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NAME: joe osborne

ADDRESS: 01 methven street

POST CODE: 2790

COUNTRY: AU

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:55
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from mark farrell

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NAME: mark farrell

ADDRESS: 19 maple close, johnstown

POST CODE: 12345

COUNTRY: IE

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:55

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Michael C Huang

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NAME: Michael C Huang

ADDRESS: 1801 Hyde St

POST CODE: 94109

COUNTRY: IN

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:55

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Neven Meic

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NAME: Neven Meic

ADDRESS: Maslinarska 02

POST CODE: 22213

COUNTRY: HR

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:55

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Nicholas Starbuck

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NAME: Nicholas Starbuck

ADDRESS: 69 Neill Street

POST CODE: 3053

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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NAME: Rui

ADDRESS: Braga

POST CODE: 4700-415

COUNTRY: PT

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From: Sophie Horsford

Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:55

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NAME: Sophie Horsford

ADDRESS: Omega

POST CODE: SW18 1AZ

COUNTRY: DE

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:55

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Stiff valerie

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NAME: Stiff valerie

ADDRESS: 02 rue lucien estrine

POST CODE: 13210

COUNTRY: FR

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NAME: Varun Bubber

ADDRESS: Berkeley. CA

POST CODE: 94720

COUNTRY: IN

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: alexander
Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:56
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from alexander

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NAME: alexander

ADDRESS: dr forselius bake

POST CODE: 41325

COUNTRY: SE

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NAME: bhupender yadav

ADDRESS: #101 adarsh colony SIRSA

POST CODE: 125055

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:56

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NAME: Dominik Murzynowski

ADDRESS: Gosciniec 06, Warsaw

POST CODE: PL 05-077

COUNTRY: PL

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:56

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from D Shuker

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: D Shuker

ADDRESS: Abbey Foregate, Shrewsbury, Shropshire, ENGLAND

POST CODE: SY2 6BG

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:56
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Georgia Cunningham

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NAME: Georgia Cunningham

ADDRESS: 110 grafton road

POST CODE: 1010

COUNTRY: NZ

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From: Janet Waring

Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:56

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted.

If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

Before our government can handcuff a citizen, it must have some reasonable evidence that they have done something wrong. Before the FCC places regulatory handcuffs on Internet providers, shouldn't the government present evidence that they have actually done something wrong? If the police were to handcuff someone because they might, theoretically, maybe, kind of do something wrong someday, there would be justifiable outrage. Such is the case with the FCC's attempt to place regulatory handcuffs on Internet providers just in case they might do something wrong someday. The FCC's rulemaking in the absence of any actual problem, any actual misbehavior on the part of Internet providers, or any consumer harm is beneath the dignity of an expert agency.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Janet Waring

9567 N Otto Rd

Cattaraugus, New York 14719

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From: Jenna

Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:56

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jenna

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Jenna

ADDRESS: 15 laver street

POST CODE: 4506

COUNTRY: AU

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:56
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Karim

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NAME: Karim

ADDRESS: 32 Abington Square

POST CODE: NN1 4AA

COUNTRY: GB

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From: Michael Violante

Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:56

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Michael Violante

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NAME: Michael Violante

ADDRESS: 2121 S. Ocean Blvd.

POST CODE: 33062

COUNTRY: CH

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From: Steven

Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:56

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Steven

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NAME: Steven

ADDRESS: Flat 03, warrior house

POST CODE: po1 3ds

COUNTRY: GB

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From: Vitaly Cooperman

Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:56

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Vitaly Cooperman

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NAME: Vitaly Cooperman

ADDRESS: Pinsker 02

POST CODE: 76308

COUNTRY: IL

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Caroline Tuiolosega

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NAME: Caroline Tuiolosega

ADDRESS: PO Box 982925, Pago Pago, AS

POST CODE: 96799

COUNTRY: AS

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:57

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Chris Handy

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NAME: Chris Handy

ADDRESS: 53 Parkside Way

POST CODE: B31 5ES

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:57

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NAME: David

ADDRESS: Ontario Canada

POST CODE: k7c0b1

COUNTRY: CA

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NAME: Edgars Bulins

ADDRESS: Ozolciema 12

POST CODE: LV-1058

COUNTRY: LV

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:57
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Federico Soldani

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NAME: Federico Soldani

ADDRESS: Silver Spring, MD

POST CODE: 20907-7447

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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NAME: Gerrold

ADDRESS: liebrutistrasse 43

POST CODE: 4303 Switzerland

COUNTRY: CH

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:57

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NAME: Janet

ADDRESS: South Africa

POST CODE: 0000

COUNTRY: BW

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:57

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ADDRESS: Australia

POST CODE: 4000

COUNTRY: AU

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From: Bonn Houston
Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:58
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Bonn Houston

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Bonn Houston

ADDRESS: psc 01 box 181 Apo, AE

POST CODE: 09009

COUNTRY: DE

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:58

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Daniel Lacasse

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NAME: Daniel Lacasse

ADDRESS: 72 rotary Drive

POST CODE: M1B2J3

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:58

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Elena

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NAME: Elena

ADDRESS: Avda parayas 56

POST CODE: 39600

COUNTRY: ES

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:58

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Julien Beauvais

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NAME: Julien Beauvais

ADDRESS: Centre France

POST CODE: 37210

COUNTRY: FR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:58
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mathieu Wilk

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Mathieu Wilk

ADDRESS: 8A rue Magellan

POST CODE: 91300 (France)

COUNTRY: FR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:58
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Scott Cettie

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NAME: Scott Cettie

ADDRESS: 2415 S. Lipscomb

POST CODE: 79109

COUNTRY: DE

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: SeagullNoises

Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:58

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from SeagullNoises

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NAME: SeagullNoises

ADDRESS: Barcelona

POST CODE: 08030

COUNTRY: ES

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:58
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Sha

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NAME: Sha

ADDRESS: Australia

POST CODE: 4558

COUNTRY: AU

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:58

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Steven Barbaglia

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NAME: Steven Barbaglia

ADDRESS: 56 Sumatra Road

POST CODE: NW6 1PR

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Benjamin Lai
Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:59
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Benjamin Lai

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Benjamin Lai

ADDRESS: 5F., No.50, Xingming St., Tamsui Dist., New Taipei City

POST CODE: 25164

COUNTRY: TW

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Charitha

Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:59

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Charitha

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Charitha

ADDRESS: Bangalore

POST CODE: 560024

COUNTRY: IN

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Christina

Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:59

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Christina

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NAME: Christina

ADDRESS: S?f. ?e??????? & ???????? pa??d??

POST CODE: 59300

COUNTRY: GR

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:59

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NAME: cj

ADDRESS: none

POST CODE: none

COUNTRY: ZA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:59

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Dennis Sorensen

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NAME: Dennis Sorensen

ADDRESS: 1431 Lodge View Dr.

POST CODE: 95722

COUNTRY: IT

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:59

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Elena Rossetti

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NAME: Elena Rossetti

ADDRESS: VIa Beppe Fenoglio 38/B

POST CODE: 12100

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:59

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Frans Labuschagne

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NAME: Frans Labuschagne

ADDRESS: Vanderbijlpark, South Africa

POST CODE: 1911

COUNTRY: ZA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:59

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from James Barker

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NAME: James Barker

ADDRESS: 121A Caerleon Road

POST CODE: NP19 7BZ

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:23:59
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Nick

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NAME: Nick

ADDRESS: Thailand

POST CODE: 19713

COUNTRY: TH

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From: ben doherty

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:00

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from ben doherty

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: ben doherty

ADDRESS: 06 the rise houghton n the hill

POST CODE: 1e79gq

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Brien Andre

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:00

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Brien Andre

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Brien Andre

ADDRESS: 4540 Prom. Paton #406

POST CODE: H7W 4W6

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Caleb Poitevien

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:00

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Caleb Poitevien

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Caleb Poitevien

ADDRESS: 7877 S Chester Street

POST CODE: 80112

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:00
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Christian Moberg

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NAME: Christian Moberg

ADDRESS: Bergsvägen 13A

POST CODE: 81432

COUNTRY: FI

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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NAME: LS

ADDRESS: 503 25th St Canyon, TX

POST CODE: 79015

COUNTRY: AU

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:00

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NAME: Muntser Barhum

ADDRESS: Ein rafa 18

POST CODE: 90890

COUNTRY: IL

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:00

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Peter Wroot

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NAME: Peter Wroot

ADDRESS: UK

POST CODE: SO532JL

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:00
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Americans have been getting faster and faster Internet speeds because of competition in the free economy, not because of anything the government has done. The Internet does not need the federal government's help, and neither the American people nor their elected representatives are asking for the federal government to place political controls over the Internet. The people calling for government control over the Internet are a tiny minority of far-left political activists, and the FCC knows it. Any effort by the FCC to regulate the Internet will be seen by the vast majority of the American people for what it is -- another lawless Obama Administration power grab.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

ryan paul
32 New St
Colts Neck, New Jersey 07722

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From: Asa Bailey
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:01
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Asa Bailey

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Asa Bailey

ADDRESS: Llwyn Mali

POST CODE: LL21 0RW

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:01

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NAME: Felix Bishop

ADDRESS: 01 Sunnyside

POST CODE: EX33 1LA

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:01
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jess

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NAME: Jess

ADDRESS: 42 valley wood drive

POST CODE: L1R 2J5

COUNTRY: CA

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Of the million or so comments the Federal Communications Commission received on its rule making, did any make an evidence-based case that the Internet is not free, open, and functioning well? Evidence matters. And there simply is no evidence to back up the dire claims of disaster if the Internet is left unregulated. The unregulated Internet is probably the greatest success story of the century. The body of evidence is very clear - investment and innovation aimed at winning customers is the most powerful force for good when it comes to developing the Internet. Tens of billions of private dollars pour into its networks every year, even in a bad economy. The only reason to change this is to appease a small left-wing political faction that is ideologically obsessed with government control over the economy. If the FCC has descended to the depths where it ignores evidence so it can appease an ignorant, angry left-wing political faction, then it is time to consider whether the agency should continue to exist in its present form.

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Sincerely,

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9918 Algiers Rd

Houston, Texas 77041

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7926 Leaning Oak Dr
Texas City, Texas 77591

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From: luke
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:01
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from luke

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NAME: luke

ADDRESS: australia

POST CODE: 2031

COUNTRY: AU

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From: Lynne East

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:01

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Lynne East

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NAME: Lynne East

ADDRESS: UK

POST CODE: BN3 7EN

COUNTRY: GB

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From: Mike
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:01
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mike

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NAME: Mike

ADDRESS: ObroncÃ³w Westerplatte

POST CODE: 81-706

COUNTRY: PL

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225 S Main St

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:01
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ryan Taylor

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NAME: Ryan Taylor

ADDRESS: 57 Dacre Avenue

POST CODE: wf28ah

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:01

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from vera

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NAME: vera

ADDRESS: Hermanus

POST CODE: 7201

COUNTRY: ZA

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From: Chris Riley

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:02

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Chris Riley

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NAME: Chris Riley

ADDRESS: 02

POST CODE: rg20hw

COUNTRY: GB

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From: Dardan Demiri

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:02

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Dardan Demiri

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NAME: Dardan Demiri

ADDRESS: 201a tynhead road

POST CODE: 14n7s7

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:02
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Dylan

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NAME: Dylan

ADDRESS: 84 Gosnells

POST CODE: 6110

COUNTRY: AU

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:02

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NAME: Elissa Cox

ADDRESS: 09 Stayner Street, Beaumaris

POST CODE: 3193

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:02

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Eric Roseden

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NAME: Eric Roseden

ADDRESS: 24 Knowe Hill

POST CODE: LA14JY

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:02

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Hazel Huang

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NAME: Hazel Huang

ADDRESS: 13 BRIANT ROAD

POST CODE: 5072

COUNTRY: AU

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NAME: Hugo Courtial

ADDRESS: 05 rue Messidor

POST CODE: 94500

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:02

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NAME: jake onslow

ADDRESS: 57 brantingham road

POST CODE: m168pp

COUNTRY: GB

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NAME: Jan Matejka

ADDRESS: Trutnov

POST CODE: 54101

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NAME: kitty

ADDRESS: asoke

POST CODE: 11111

COUNTRY: TH

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:02

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from luke varnry

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NAME: luke varnry

ADDRESS: 72 Kenilworth avenue

POST CODE: hu5 4bh

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:02

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Yaman Kaytaz

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NAME: Yaman Kaytaz

ADDRESS: 13A Cairnsvale Rise, Manurewa, Auckland 2105, New Zealand

POST CODE: 2015

COUNTRY: NZ

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:03
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from alex

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NAME: alex

ADDRESS: 75 kings road

POST CODE: tn163xy

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Daniel

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:03

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Daniel

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Daniel

ADDRESS: 20 rue jules massenet

POST CODE: 78000

COUNTRY: FR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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ADDRESS: Agnes

POST CODE: 3290

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ADDRESS: 1523 31st St. NW

POST CODE: 20007

COUNTRY: CH

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NAME: Ladopoulos Nicholas

ADDRESS: 4557 Ellington Way Middleton WI

POST CODE: 53562

COUNTRY: GR

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:03

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Lauren

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NAME: Lauren

ADDRESS: 681 Morris Ct.

POST CODE: 60051

COUNTRY: AT

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Matthew Clark
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:03
Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's 2010 231s crippling

new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted.

If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

If the FCC is taking over the Internet to serve President Obama's political agenda, then it is no longer an independent agency, and it is no longer an expert agency. If the FCC has merely become a political extension of Barack Obama's White House, then it is in violation of the law that created it and it should be shut down. The Courts and the Congress have told the FCC that it is not authorized to regulate the Internet. If the FCC ignores the Courts and the Congress, it can and should suffer the consequences.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Matthew Clark
5326 Sadler Rd
Leitchfield, Kentucky 42754

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From: Matti Vilola
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:03
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Matti Vilola

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Matti Vilola

ADDRESS: Calle Artemisa 06, Piso 1202

POST CODE: 29640 Fuengirola

COUNTRY: ES

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:03

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NAME: Simen Johnsen RÃ, stvik

ADDRESS: C.J Hambrosvei 15a

POST CODE: 7072

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:03

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from wessley

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NAME: wessley

ADDRESS: First Avenue at 46th Street

POST CODE: NY 10017

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Xavier Cornez
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:03
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Xavier Cornez

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NAME: Xavier Cornez

ADDRESS: Groenendijkstraat 10-203

POST CODE: 8450

COUNTRY: BE

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From: Andriol

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Andriol

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NAME: Andriol

ADDRESS: Van musschenbroekstraat 03

POST CODE: 1091GD

COUNTRY: NL

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From: armand minci

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:04

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from armand minci

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: armand minci

ADDRESS: 3451 springfield drive

POST CODE: v7e 1z2

COUNTRY: CA

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NAME: Beeuwen Gerrys

ADDRESS: 48 Van Riebeeck Road

POST CODE: 1619

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Christian Selch

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NAME: Christian Selch

ADDRESS: Frederiksdalsvej

POST CODE: 2830

COUNTRY: DK

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:04

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NAME: Dave Mcquigg

ADDRESS: 11

POST CODE: WV10 0BT

COUNTRY: GB

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NAME: Elena Martini

ADDRESS: Remetinecka cesta 9c

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COUNTRY: HR

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:04

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jacob

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NAME: Jacob

ADDRESS: 21 Mills Street Heyfield

POST CODE: 3858

COUNTRY: AU

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NAME: MV

ADDRESS: dvfdffgd Road

POST CODE: 5782

COUNTRY: AU

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From: Tara Jefferson

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:04

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted.

If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

At every turn, the Congress and the Courts have told the Federal Communications Commission to cease and desist in its efforts to regulate the Internet. Rather than heed these warnings, the Commission is doubling down, threatening to place the most onerous regulations imaginable on the Internet, subjecting it to 1930s-style regulations meant for telephone monopolies. The Internet is not a monopoly or a public utility. The Internet is a massive network of networks that has arisen, not by government fiat, but through free, spontaneous arrangements by investors, engineers, businesses and the consumers they serve. The FCC should heed the sober warnings of the two branches of government that have instructed it to cease and desist in this reckless, destructive effort to regulate the Internet.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Tara Jefferson

2119 N Causeway Blvd

Metairie, Louisiana 70001

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From: Achraf Laamoum
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:05
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Achraf Laamoum

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NAME: Achraf Laamoum

ADDRESS: Meknes, Morocco

POST CODE: 62100

COUNTRY: MA

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Brock Alexander

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NAME: Brock Alexander

ADDRESS: 2810 N Oakland Forest Dr. APT 304

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COUNTRY: NL

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From: Danforth Vista

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:05

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Danforth Vista

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NAME: Danforth Vista

ADDRESS: Philippines

POST CODE: 4118

COUNTRY: PH

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:05

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Kristofer

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NAME: Kristofer

ADDRESS: Adelaide

POST CODE: 5009

COUNTRY: AU

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:05

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Laura Rodriguez

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Laura Rodriguez

ADDRESS: #28 Doncella Street, San Juan PR

POST CODE: 00913

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:05

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ruben Roelandts

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Ruben Roelandts

ADDRESS: Frankrijklaan 03

POST CODE: 3090

COUNTRY: BE

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Sherrie Kennebrew
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:05
Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted.

If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

It doesn't take much to realize that this debate over net neutrality - or worse, turning the Internet into a public utility - is simply another attempt by the federal government to take control of another sector of the economy. Whether for power or tax revenue it doesn't matter, stop trying to fix things that are not broken, and leave the American people and the Internet alone!

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Sherrie Kennebrew
1414 W Myrtle Ave
Flint, Michigan 48504

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From: Xavier Hodgson
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:05
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Xavier Hodgson

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NAME: Xavier Hodgson

ADDRESS: 23 Wollaston Cres

POST CODE: 6230

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Ahmad Adel Abdulmagid
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:06
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ahmad Adel Abdulmagid

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NAME: Ahmad Adel Abdulmagid

ADDRESS: Jeddah, Saudi Arabia

POST CODE: 23325

COUNTRY: SA

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From: anka

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:06

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from anka

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NAME: anka

ADDRESS: montinho dos fitos

POST CODE: 7665-881

COUNTRY: PT

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From: Carla Rankin

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:06

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Carla Rankin

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NAME: Carla Rankin

ADDRESS: Kilmailing Road

POST CODE: G44 5UH

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:06

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Dimitrios

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NAME: Dimitrios

ADDRESS: Pieter Van Damstraat 71

POST CODE: 1335PC

COUNTRY: NL

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From: Duco

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:06

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Duco

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Duco

ADDRESS: Zoetermeer

POST CODE: 2729GW

COUNTRY: NL

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: xxxx@xxxx.xxx
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:06
Subject: Stop Internet Regulation

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

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Every infrastructure system in this country other than broadband Internet is decrepit. Water, sewer, power, road and bridges. All in a state of disrepair, dependent on taxpayers, and under the strict control of government regulators. Internet, on the other hand, is dynamic, innovative, and fueled by billions of dollars in private investment. Don't destroy what works and turn it into just another slow-moving government-controlled mess.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulationâ\200\224just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth. Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,
Jared Owen
1112 Riverside Ave Apt 2b
Trenton, NJ 08618

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From: Nate Young
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:06
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Nate Young

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Nate Young

ADDRESS: Lamcote

POST CODE: NG22GT

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:06

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Rosa Arauzo

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ADDRESS: c/SAN SECUNDINO 09-4Â° A

POST CODE: MADRID

COUNTRY: ES

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From: Sigga

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:06

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Sigga

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NAME: Sigga

ADDRESS: Hringbraut 95

POST CODE: 101

COUNTRY: IS

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From: vicki bzdula

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:06

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

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If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

Placing monopoly utility regulations on the competitive services of the Internet will send the crown jewel of the US economy into an economic tailspin. Instead of offering users new products and faster speeds, Internet providers will pour their energy into asking the federal government for permission to do anything from changing rates to using new technology. The Internet is not a monopoly. And it is not a utility. And the federal government should keep away from it and let it, and the Americans who use it, remain free of government control and coercion.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government

control and unnecessary regulationâ\200\224just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

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Sincerely,

vicki bzdula
14 Eustis St
Quincy, Massachusetts 02170

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From: Brenden
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:07
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Brenden

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Brenden

ADDRESS: 11 Weston Bay

POST CODE: r7b3n1

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:07

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from daniel

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NAME: daniel

ADDRESS: gold coast, australia

POST CODE: 4226

COUNTRY: AU

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From: Dr. Alexander Henrich

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:07

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Dr. Alexander Henrich

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NAME: Dr. Alexander Henrich

ADDRESS: Burgwedeltwiete 17, Hamburg

POST CODE: D-22457

COUNTRY: DE

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Eemeli Syrj  m  ki

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Eemeli Syrj  m  ki

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COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Elyse McEntee

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:07

Subject: Docket number: 14-28 protecting an open internet

To Chairman Tom Wheeler and the FCC Commissionersâ\200\223â\200\223â\200\223â\200\223

Dear Chairman Wheeler,

I am writing to you to express my concern about allowing Big Telecom to charge websites to be loaded at faster speeds. This essentially creates censorship capabilities for unregulated companies. I regard the internet as a public utility and as such, the public information contained on the internet should not ever be censored or controlled by Big Telecom.

Elyse McEntee

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From: Janna Saavedra

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:07

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Janna Saavedra

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Janna Saavedra

ADDRESS: Philippines

POST CODE: 7000

COUNTRY: PH

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From: Joe DIorio
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:07
Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

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Sincerely,

Joe DIorio
317 Taylor Ln
Lincoln University, Pennsylvania 19352

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From: Jonathan dunn
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:07
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Placing monopoly utility regulations on the competitive services of the Internet will send the crown jewel of the US economy into an economic tailspin. Instead of offering users new products and faster speeds, Internet providers will pour their energy into asking the federal government for permission to do anything from changing rates to using new technology. The Internet is not a monopoly. And it is not a utility. And the federal government should keep away from it and let it, and the Americans who use it, remain free of government control and coercion.

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Sincerely,

Jonathan dunn
2625 Vidalia Ter
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80919
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From: Katherine Chen
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:07
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Katherine Chen

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Katherine Chen

ADDRESS: 301 E 45th Street #2D

POST CODE: 10017

COUNTRY: ZA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Oliver Price
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:07
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Oliver Price

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NAME: Oliver Price

ADDRESS: 02 coombe close

POST CODE: ex23 8gf

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From: zach

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:07

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from zach

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: zach

ADDRESS: 1501 pacific st

POST CODE: 90405

COUNTRY: GB

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Sincerely,

aracely garcia
1331 Crystal
San Antonio, Texas 78211

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:08
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Georgi

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Georgi

ADDRESS: Franc Rozman 2b

POST CODE: 1000

COUNTRY: MK

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From: Joe Tavitas - Veteran

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:08

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Joe Tavitas - Veteran

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Joe Tavitas â\200\223 Veteran

ADDRESS: 400 Tall Grass Dr

POST CODE: 60033

COUNTRY: KR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: marchell warren

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:08

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

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Sincerely,

marcell warren
3428 Kellogg Ave
Dallas, Texas 75216

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From: Marquis Bonner
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:08
Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

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Sincerely,

Marquis Bonner
777 W Covina Blvd Apt 89
Covina, California 91722

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From: Matthew
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:08
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Matthew

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Matthew

ADDRESS: 2221 Browning St

POST CODE: 94702

COUNTRY: IE

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Sahl Rowther

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:08

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Sahl Rowther

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Sahl Rowther

ADDRESS: 17 Beaverbank Place, Flat 05, Room 05

POST CODE: EH74FB

COUNTRY: GB

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From: Ariadne
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:09
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ariadne

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Ariadne

ADDRESS: The Astoria, Kowloon, Hong Kong

POST CODE: 000000

COUNTRY: HK

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:09

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from charlene

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NAME: charlene

ADDRESS: 05

POST CODE: ne109u

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:09
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jakob Salomonsson

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NAME: Jakob Salomonsson

ADDRESS: Bukarrrsvägen 30

POST CODE: 42941

COUNTRY: SE

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:09

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from KlÃ;ra BÃ-covÃ;

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NAME: KlÃ;ra BÃ-covÃ;

ADDRESS: Prerov, Czech Republic

POST CODE: 75124

COUNTRY: CZ

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:09

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Lana

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NAME: Lana

ADDRESS: â\200\223

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COUNTRY: DE

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:09
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mark Franklin

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NAME: Mark Franklin

ADDRESS: Croll Court, Beelias

POST CODE: 6164

COUNTRY: AU

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:09
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Maurice Gave

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NAME: Maurice Gave

ADDRESS: 25 Mackay Rd., New Germany NS

POST CODE: B0R 1E0

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:09

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Michael Anderson

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NAME: Michael Anderson

ADDRESS: 82 Meadowcroft Crescent

POST CODE: K1J1H2

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:09

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Seb Holloway

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NAME: Seb Holloway

ADDRESS: 06 ashton square

POST CODE: LU6 3SN

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:09

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NAME: Torben Andersen

ADDRESS: GudenÅvej 12

POST CODE: 7160

COUNTRY: DK

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Alex Howard
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:10
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Alex Howard

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Alex Howard

ADDRESS: Stibb Hill House

POST CODE: SN10 4LL

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ben Murphy

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NAME: Ben Murphy

ADDRESS: 21 Kerwin Drive

POST CODE: S17 3DG

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:10

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from bogart

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NAME: bogart

ADDRESS: belgium

POST CODE: 23222

COUNTRY: BE

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:10

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NAME: Daneel Olivaw

ADDRESS: Romania

POST CODE: 135300

COUNTRY: RO

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From: Dante Zannoni
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:10

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Dante Zannoni

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Dante Zannoni

ADDRESS: 1414 Walnut St., Cincinnati, OH

POST CODE: 45202

COUNTRY: MY

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Jordan
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:10
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jordan

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Jordan

ADDRESS: 04 Featherpark way

POST CODE: 3064

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Lars-Ole Kjelsås

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:10

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Lars-Ole Kjelsås

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Lars-Ole Kjelsås

ADDRESS: Torsveien 203

POST CODE: 1634

COUNTRY: NO

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Sam Rothe

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:10

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Sam Rothe

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NAME: Sam Rothe

ADDRESS: PO BOX 78

POST CODE: 5353

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:10

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Sebastian Robetson

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Sebastian Robetson

ADDRESS: 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue

POST CODE: 20500

COUNTRY: JE

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Adam

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:11

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Adam

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NAME: Adam

ADDRESS: 06 The Maples

POST CODE: CT10 2PE

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Baz

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:11

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Baz

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NAME: Baz

ADDRESS: australia

POST CODE: 4558

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:11

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Eskil Oliver Taule

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Eskil Oliver Taule

ADDRESS: RadÅ, yvegen 430

POST CODE: 5938

COUNTRY: NO

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:11

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Georgi Velev

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NAME: Georgi Velev

ADDRESS: 08 Panayot Volov

POST CODE: 4400

COUNTRY: BG

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From: ji chung
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:11
Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted.

If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

Of the million or so comments the Federal Communications Commission received on its rule making, did any make an evidence-based case that the Internet is not free, open, and functioning well? Evidence matters. And there simply is no evidence to back up the dire claims of disaster if the Internet is left unregulated. The unregulated Internet is probably the greatest success story of the century. The body of evidence is very clear - investment and innovation aimed at winning customers is the most powerful force for good when it comes to developing the Internet. Tens of billions of private dollars pour into its networks every year, even in a bad economy. The only reason to change this is to appease a small left-wing political faction that is ideologically obsessed with government control over the economy. If the FCC has descended to the depths where it ignores evidence so it can appease an ignorant, angry left-wing political faction, then it is time to consider whether the agency should continue to exist in its present form.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

ji chung
2506 30th Dr Apt 4C
Astoria, New York 11102

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From: Michael dean
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:11
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Michael dean

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Michael dean

ADDRESS: 5692 sea breeze lv nv

POST CODE: 89110

COUNTRY: LK

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from pablo

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NAME: pablo

ADDRESS: CABRAL 789

POST CODE: 9120

COUNTRY: AR

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:11

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Peter Gorman

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NAME: Peter Gorman

ADDRESS: 52 Doctors Point Road

POST CODE: 9085

COUNTRY: NZ

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:11

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ADDRESS: Ul. bka jupz 05

POST CODE: 2000

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:12

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NAME: Aditya

ADDRESS: 10

POST CODE: 3806

COUNTRY: AU

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:12
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Arnaud

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NAME: Arnaud

ADDRESS: 24 rue RenÃ© Goblet

POST CODE: 33400

COUNTRY: FR

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from chris cottell

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From: garnetta smith

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:12

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

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Millions of liberal fools demanding you reduce the Internet to a public utility don't give that idea any actual merit. Many of these organizations are openly socialist and see destroying a major sector of the U.S. economy as a good thing in itself. Others are simply being swept up in sloganeering from comedians. And the same scare stories have been told for ten years that unless you regulate, big bad phone and cable companies will destroy the Internet. Never happened and never will,

because of competition. But a powerful government regulator really could create mischief, and there would be no place else to turn. Donâ\200\231t ruin a good thing.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulationâ\200\224just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

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Sincerely,

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689 Smith Rd
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ADDRESS: 08 Epsom Avenue

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Reducing the Internet to a public utility is known on Wall Street as the "nuclear option," because it would devastate private investment with the force of an atomic bomb. And when private investment dries up, it's only a matter of time before taxpayers will be forced to pick up the tab. Why would we possibly go down that path?

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Sincerely,
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Sincerely,
Randy Young
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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Andrey

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NAME: Andrey

ADDRESS: Brazil

POST CODE: 555

COUNTRY: BR

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Don White

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Lambertville, MI 48144

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:13

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Florent

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NAME: Florent

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COUNTRY: FR

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If the FCC is taking over the Internet to serve President Obama's political agenda, then it is no longer an "independent agency," and it is no longer an "expert agency." If the FCC has merely become a political extension of Barack Obama's White House, then it is in violation of the law that created it and it should be shut down. The Courts and the Congress have told the FCC that it is not authorized to regulate the Internet. If the FCC ignores the Courts and the Congress, it can and should suffer the consequences.

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Sincerely,
Jerry Kuopus
7106 Farmingdale Ln
Commerce Twp, MI 48390

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The internet cannot be governed as a public utility without being slowed by bureaucratic inertia. We are a country built on principles of free people and free markets, and nothing epitomizes that like the Internet. The Internet is already free and open, for the simple reason that competition between providers forces it to be free and open. That's what customers want. There is no need for the government to intervene to create something that already exists. The unregulated Internet already helps promote entrepreneurship, innovation, and freedom of speech. Let the free economy do what it does best, and stop trying to regulate the Internet!.

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Sincerely,
Jack Nuse
44 Mountain Lake Rd
Belvidere, NJ 07823

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from justin

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NAME: justin

ADDRESS: 69 upya st

POST CODE: 3219

COUNTRY: AU

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:13

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mykolas

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NAME: Mykolas

ADDRESS: Vilnius, Lithuania

POST CODE: 06114

COUNTRY: LT

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:13

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Nicholas Rowley

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Nicholas Rowley

ADDRESS: CMR 467 Box 3559, APO, AE

POST CODE: 09096

COUNTRY: GB

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from sandeep

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NAME: sandeep

ADDRESS: stavropol

POST CODE: 355017

COUNTRY: RU

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NAME: Andrew Werner

ADDRESS: 1300 Alton Road

POST CODE: 33139

COUNTRY: IL

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Sincerely,
Robert Basham

1100 N Goodman Rd
Kissimmee, FL 34747

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:14
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Craig Atkinson

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NAME: Craig Atkinson

ADDRESS: 13 Shannon Crescent

POST CODE: 5051

COUNTRY: AU

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From: Hamish Blythe

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:14

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Hamish Blythe

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NAME: Hamish Blythe

ADDRESS: Blewbury, UK

POST CODE: OX11

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:14

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NAME: Jade xxxx@xxxx.xxx

ADDRESS: Carstairs, AB. CA.

POST CODE: T0M0N0

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Joseph Meares

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:14

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Joseph Meares

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NAME: Joseph Meares

ADDRESS: 08 Upper Pavenhill

POST CODE: SN5 4DQ

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Logan Heyblom

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NAME: Logan Heyblom

ADDRESS: 57 Horsham Downs Road

POST CODE: 3210

COUNTRY: NZ

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NAME: louis martin

ADDRESS: 285 deboisbriand

POST CODE: j6a8a3

COUNTRY: CA

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NAME: Oliver

ADDRESS: 127 Mount Pleasant Drive

POST CODE: 61902

COUNTRY: AU

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:15

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Anna Ayvazov

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NAME: Anna Ayvazov

ADDRESS: 33-7488 Salisbury Ave

POST CODE: V5E 3A3

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:15
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Arne Figoureux

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NAME: Arne Figoureux

ADDRESS: Kamerijkstraat 12

POST CODE: 9041

COUNTRY: BE

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Since the internet became an everyday usable resource to people all over the world, it has grown and expanded in every way. People have been able to use it to express creativity, build businesses, share media, and even connect with people they would have never gotten an opportunity to meet otherwise. The notion that the internet is broken and needs repair is simply not true. The internet is alive, vibrant and growing. Stop trying to govern what doesn't need to be governed.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulationâ\200\224just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth. Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Jon Bransford

1016 E Montgomery Ave

Spokane, WA 99207

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From: James Fulton

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:15

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NAME: James Fulton

ADDRESS: 26 Carncome Road

POST CODE: BT42 3LA

COUNTRY: GB

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NAME: Macwan M P

ADDRESS: Baroda

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The ideological leader of the angry liberals calling for you to reduce the Internet to a public utility is Robert McChesney, the avowed Marxist founder of the socialist group Free Press. In an interview with SocialistProject.ca, McChesney said: "What we want to have in the U.S. and in every society is an Internet that is not private property, but a public utility...At the moment, the battle over network neutrality is not to completely eliminate the telephone and cable companies. We are not at that point yet. But the ultimate goal is to get rid of the media capitalists in the phone and cable companies and to divest them from control." In a country of over 300 million people, even an extremist like McChesney can find, perhaps, millions of followers. But you should know better than to listen to them.

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Mark Young

213 Mineral St

Hot Springs, AR 71901

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:15

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Martin Degn Kristensen

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NAME: Martin Degn Kristensen

ADDRESS: Jordbrovej 31, 02.01

POST CODE: 8200

COUNTRY: DK

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From: Nils Alpers
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:15
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Nils Alpers

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NAME: Nils Alpers

ADDRESS: 5538 NE Penrith Rd

POST CODE: 98105

COUNTRY: GU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Sincerely,

Allan B. Jones

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Santa Rosa, CA 95404

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From: Sylvia

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:15

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Sylvia

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NAME: Sylvia

ADDRESS: Witham Hill Drive

POST CODE: 97330

COUNTRY: AU

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:16
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This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Elias Gauslaa

ADDRESS: Ekebergveien 52

POST CODE: 1162 Oslo

COUNTRY: NO

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:16

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NAME: John Geraghty

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Sincerely,

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Spokane, Washington 99218

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Nitzan

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:17

Subject: Stop Internet Regulation

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changeâ\200\224and not for the better.

A small fringe of the extremist left has been demanding a government takeover of the Internet for over ten years, but cannot point to any actual misbehavior that would justify such a takeover. When a government agency like the FCC follows such extremists, acting without evidence, and increasing its own power under imaginary or false pretenses, then the people's representatives in Congress must cut off its funding and place its necessary duties in the hands of agencies that will act responsibly. All legislative powers reside in the Congress of the United States. The FCC knows full well that the 1996 Communications Act was a deregulatory bill. But in its zeal to ignore the letter and spirit of that law, and place severe regulations on the Internet, the FCC is usurping the legislative powers of the Congress by attempting to rewrite the laws passed by Congress. Such shocking disregard of the will of Congress will not stand.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulationâ\200\224just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth. Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,
David Sanchez
1466 S Prospect Ave
Fresno, CA 93706

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Sincerely,
Lisa Cardona
9200 Monte Vista Ave Apt 43
Montclair, CA 91763

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From: Thomas
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:17
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Thomas

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NAME: Thomas

ADDRESS: 55 Skelmersdale Road

POST CODE: co156de

COUNTRY: GB

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ADDRESS: Oesterleystraã\237e 33

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COUNTRY: HU

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NAME: Vargues

ADDRESS: OrlÃ©ans

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:18

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ADDRESS: Lake Road

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COUNTRY: LK

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NAME: Andrew

ADDRESS: 62 rose street

POST CODE: 2162

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NAME: Blake Jamieson
ADDRESS: 22 cubitt way
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COUNTRY: GB

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Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

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The FCC is considering monopoly utility regulations on the Internet, even though the Internet is not a monopoly or a utility. The FCC itself argued before the US Supreme Court that Internet services are unregulated information services, not a regulated telephone service. And what events, or what new evidence does the FCC have to justify this about-face? None whatsoever. The FCC's sudden change of mind in the absence of any real evidence or any clear problem is an arbitrary power grab, plain and simple to any reasonable person. By taking such reckless actions to gain control over the Internet, the FCC is ironically presenting a powerful argument that it has become largely irrelevant in the present world of competitive data services. As Congress reconsiders telecommunications in the coming years, it will no doubt consider what to do with the very expensive, largely irrelevant, and power-hungry agency that the FCC has sadly become.

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496 Pierce Ave
Bradley, Illinois 60915

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Sincerely,
John Sallis
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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Guillien

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ADDRESS: 22 rue georges charrier

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Since the internet became an everyday usable resource to people all over the world, it has grown and expanded in every way. People have been able to use it to express creativity, build businesses, share media, and even connect with people they would have never gotten an opportunity to meet otherwise. The notion that the internet is broken and needs repair is simply not true. The internet is alive, vibrant and growing. Stop trying to govern what doesn't need to be governed.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulationâ\200\224just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth. Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

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1038 Whitepath Springs Rd

Ellijay, GA 30536
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From: Lucas Oorlynck
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:18
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Lucas Oorlynck

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Lucas Oorlynck

ADDRESS: Vooruitgangstraat 36

POST CODE: 8310

COUNTRY: BE

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:18

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

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Sincerely,

Patty Perrine
335 Junction Rd
Strasburg, Virginia 22657

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From: Piotr Seefeld

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:18

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NAME: Piotr Seefeld

ADDRESS: 93 Bookerhill Road

POST CODE: HP12 4EU

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From: suresh
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:18
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from suresh

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: suresh

ADDRESS: No.102,9th Blk, Koramangala

POST CODE: 560034

COUNTRY: IN

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ADDRESS: 2808 Allen Rd S

POST CODE: 28269

COUNTRY: GB

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Sincerely,

Brianna Pizzolato
99 2nd St Apt A
Fort Myers, Florida 33907

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From: Camron
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:19
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Camron

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Camron

ADDRESS: smithy ridge house, huddersfield road, haigh, barnsley

POST CODE: s75 4bx

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:19

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NAME: Chee Keong Lau

ADDRESS: 19, Jln Kenyalang, Kota Damansara

POST CODE: 47810

COUNTRY: MY

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Before our government can handcuff a citizen, it must have some reasonable evidence that they have done something wrong. Before the FCC places regulatory handcuffs on Internet providers, shouldn't the government present evidence that they have actually done something wrong? If the police were to handcuff someone because they might, theoretically, maybe, kind of do something wrong someday, there would be justifiable outrage. Such is the case with the FCC's attempt to place regulatory handcuffs on Internet providers Ã¢â\202-â\200\234 just in case they might do something wrong someday. The FCC's rulemaking in the absence of any actual problem, any actual misbehavior on the part of Internet providers, or any consumer harm is beneath the dignity of an expert agency.

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Sincerely,
Matt Bartley
289 Soldier Creek Rd
Grants Pass, OR 97526

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From: lyle campbell
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:19
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from lyle campbell

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NAME: lyle campbell

ADDRESS: 1030 n roane st

POST CODE: 37748

COUNTRY: GB

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Sincerely,
James Hall
17309 Fowles Rd
Cleveland, OH 44130

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From: Michael O'Kane
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:19
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Michael O'Kane

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Michael O'Kane

ADDRESS: 32 Collinbridge Drive

POST CODE: BT36 7SX

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:19
Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

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Americans have been getting faster and faster Internet speeds because of competition in the free economy, not because of anything the government has done. The Internet does not need the federal government's help, and neither the American people nor their elected representatives are asking for the federal government to place political controls over the Internet. The people calling for government control over the Internet are a tiny minority of far-left political activists, and the FCC knows it. Any effort by the FCC to regulate the Internet will be seen by the vast majority of the American people for what it is -- another lawless Obama Administration power grab.

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Sincerely,

Precious Henderson
1838 Erin Loop
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80918

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From: Travis White
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:19
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Travis White

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NAME: Travis White

ADDRESS: 04/07 Warner St, Malvern

POST CODE: 3144

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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NAME: Vlad Pinte-Gartner

ADDRESS: str Inului nr 02 bl G15 ap 07, Cluj-Napoca, Romania

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COUNTRY: RO

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From: Adam

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:20

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Adam

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NAME: Adam

ADDRESS: 19 Gould Close Newbury

POST CODE: RG145QN

COUNTRY: GB

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At every turn, the Congress and the Courts have told the Federal Communications Commission to cease and desist in its efforts to regulate the Internet. Rather than heed these warnings, the Commission is doubling down, threatening to place the most onerous regulations imaginable on the Internet, subjecting it to 1930s-style regulations meant for telephone monopolies. The Internet is not a monopoly or a public utility. The Internet is a massive network of networks that has arisen, not by government fiat, but through free, spontaneous arrangements by investors, engineers, businesses and the consumers they serve. The FCC should heed the sober warnings of the two branches of government that have instructed it to cease and desist in this reckless, destructive effort to regulate the Internet.

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Sincerely,
Angela Kish-wolfg
1469 Columbus Dr
Saint Louis, MO 63138

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From: Carlos Portela
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:20
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Carlos Portela

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NAME: Carlos Portela

ADDRESS: 2659 SE 14th Street, Pompano Beach

POST CODE: 33062

COUNTRY: CR

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from David

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NAME: David

ADDRESS: 47 weston lane

POST CODE: so199gq

COUNTRY: GB

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Sincerely,

Donald Mcburney
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Park Rapids, MN 56470

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:20
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NAME: Lily Rose

ADDRESS: 24 Melbourne Way

POST CODE: 6062

COUNTRY: AU

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In the 2010 election, all 95 congressional candidates who signed Progressive Change Campaign Committee's pledge to regulate the Internet lost their elections. That's right, every single candidate who pledged to regulate the Internet was defeated by voters. In regulating the Internet, the FCC is clearly ignoring the will of the American people, the will of the Congress, and the judgment of the Courts. The dangerous legal waters this Administrations and the FCC are entering will end in a justifiable political backlash against those who overstepped their authority in an attempt to wield the powers of the federal government against those who they were sworn to serve. If the FCC places these extreme federal regulations on the Internet in the face of Congressional and judicial opposition, it will harm the Internet and devastate its own reputation.

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Placing monopoly utility regulations on the competitive services of the Internet will send the crown jewel of the US economy into an economic tailspin. Instead of offering users new products and faster speeds, Internet providers will pour their energy into asking the federal government for permission to do anything from changing rates to using new technology. The Internet is not a monopoly. And it is not a utility. And the federal government should keep away from it and let it, and the Americans who use it, remain free of government control and coercion.

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Suzanne Whitaker
1392 Highway 230 W
Nunnelly, TN 37137

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:20
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ryan Anderson

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ADDRESS: 83 Baldwin Av Knightswood

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COUNTRY: GB

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The Internet is not a public utility and never will be. America has led the world with competitive Internet services developed in a free market for information services. Competition has driven businesses to offer faster and better services. If the FCC regulates the Internet as if it were a public utility this competition will be diminished. Government controls will never be as beneficial as competition. Investors have fled regulated telecommunications services to invest in the unregulated sectors of the industry. Government regulation of Internet services would chase investment out of Internet service providers, and that would be disastrous for any and all who use the internet.

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Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

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The FCC's attempts to regulate the Internet have a well-deserved losing record. Once again the FCC is moving to regulate the Internet to fix a nonexistent problem. The FCC has been given warnings by Congress and the Courts. If the FCC regulates the Internet, it will seriously degrade the Internet we have, and will delay or prevent the improvements in speed and services we have almost come to take for granted.

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Sincerely,

Kyle Hook

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Sincerely,
Mark Bowne
2909 Hawthorne St
Sarasota, FL 34239

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:21
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ADDRESS: 49, Rue aux Laines B1000 Bruxelles (Belgique)

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The internet cannot be governed as a public utility without being slowed by bureaucratic inertia. We are a country built on principles of free people and free markets, and nothing epitomizes that like the Internet. The Internet is already free and open, for the simple reason that competition between providers forces it to be free and open. That's what customers want. There is no need for the government to intervene to create something that already exists. The unregulated Internet already helps promote entrepreneurship, innovation, and freedom of speech. Let the free economy do what it does best, and stop trying to regulate the Internet!

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Sincerely,

sandy stewart
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Of the million or so comments the Federal Communications Commission received on its rulemaking, did any make an evidence-based case that the Internet is not free, open, and functioning well? Evidence matters. And there simply is no evidence to back up the dire claims of disaster if the Internet is left unregulated. The unregulated Internet is probably the greatest success story of the century. The body of evidence is very clear - investment and innovation aimed at winning customers is the most powerful force for good when it comes to developing the Internet. Tens of billions of private dollars pour into its networks every year, even in a bad economy. The only reason to change this is to appease a small left-wing political faction that is ideologically obsessed with government control over the economy. If the FCC has descended to the depths where it ignores evidence so it can appease an ignorant, angry left-wing political faction, then it is time to consider whether the agency should continue to exist in its present url.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth. Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,
Abdul Minhas
1014 Riverchase Dr
Richmond, TX 77469

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From: Craig
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:22
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Craig

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Craig

ADDRESS: HATFIELD

POST CODE: AL10 8SG

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: david franklin
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:22
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from david franklin

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: david franklin

ADDRESS: 11 caribou ct

POST CODE: 93940

COUNTRY: ES

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:22
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from harun

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NAME: harun

ADDRESS: tbcarworks.com

POST CODE: 07075

COUNTRY: TR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Hotaru

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:22

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Hotaru

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NAME: Hotaru

ADDRESS: Lodge farm, broad lane

POST CODE: De127de

COUNTRY: GB

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From: Kristiyan Stoilov
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:22
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Kristiyan Stoilov

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Kristiyan Stoilov

ADDRESS: Yundola 13

POST CODE: 4470

COUNTRY: BG

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Lachlan Trappett

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:22

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Lachlan Trappett

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NAME: Lachlan Trappett

ADDRESS: 60 Highlands St

POST CODE: 4012

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:22
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Lazslo

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NAME: Lazslo

ADDRESS: Burgtorsiedlung

POST CODE: 8786

COUNTRY: AT

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Odell Peter Wickham

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:22

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Odell Peter Wickham

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Odell Peter Wickham

ADDRESS: Van Ruysbroekstraat 310

POST CODE: 2531TR

COUNTRY: NL

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:22

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Paraig Gillane

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Paraig Gillane

ADDRESS: Dodbrooke Rd, London

POST CODE: SE27 0PF

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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for a third time to regulate the Internet, the FCC is demonstrating that it is no longer acting in the interests of the American people. Instead of doing its real job providing more spectrum for wireless users or deregulating wireline telephone service it is trying to move backward in time to 1930s-era phone regulation. If the FCC drags 2014 technology back into 1930s regulations, the Internet will suffer, and so will the American people. Do not regulate the Internet.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth. Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,
Bill Morgan
13919 Industrial Rd
Omaha, NE 68137

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From: Robann Kerr
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:22
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Robann Kerr

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Robann Kerr

ADDRESS: #309 9948, 151 Street, Surrey, BC, Canada

POST CODE: V3R0V6

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Robert Goodland

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:22

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Robert Goodland

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NAME: Robert Goodland

ADDRESS: 613 Rivercrest Dr

POST CODE: 22101

COUNTRY: GB

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From: Garry
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:23
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Garry

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NAME: Garry

ADDRESS: 132, Normanton Road

POST CODE: RG21 5QL

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:23
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jack Wilcockson

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NAME: Jack Wilcockson

ADDRESS: 24, Walpole Street

POST CODE: CH1 4HG

COUNTRY: GB

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From: Jacob Bernard

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:23

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jacob Bernard

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Jacob Bernard

ADDRESS: 710 Rapanui Rd RD4

POST CODE: 4574

COUNTRY: NZ

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:23

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jakub

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Jakub

ADDRESS: ul. Siewierska 11/03

POST CODE: 52-019

COUNTRY: PL

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Margo Prebenda

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:23

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Margo Prebenda

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Margo Prebenda

ADDRESS: 56 Bourne Lane, Barrington RI

POST CODE: 02806

COUNTRY: CH

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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The FCC's attempts to regulate the Internet have a well-deserved losing record. Once again the FCC is moving to regulate the Internet to fix a nonexistent problem. The FCC has been given warnings by Congress and the Courts. If the FCC regulates the Internet, it will seriously degrade the Internet we have, and will delay or prevent the improvements in speed and services we have almost come to take for granted.

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Sincerely,
Marlon Austin
253 S Liberty St Apt 01
Delaware, OH 43015

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:23
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Michael

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NAME: Michael

ADDRESS: Canada

POST CODE: N0E1P0

COUNTRY: CA

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At every turn, the Congress and the Courts have told the Federal Communications Commission to cease and desist in its efforts to regulate the Internet. Rather than heed these warnings, the Commission is doubling down, threatening to place the most onerous regulations imaginable on the Internet, subjecting it to 1930s-style

regulations meant for telephone monopolies. The Internet is not a monopoly or a public utility. The Internet is a massive network of networks that has arisen, not by government fiat, but through free, spontaneous arrangements by investors, engineers, businesses and the consumers they serve. The FCC should heed the sober warnings of the two branches of government that have instructed it to cease and desist in this reckless, destructive effort to regulate the Internet.

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Sincerely,
Michael Smith
975 Se Albertine St
Hillsboro, OR 97123

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:23
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Muhammad

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NAME: Muhammad

ADDRESS: 64 Cross Road, Walkerville, South Africa

POST CODE: 1448

COUNTRY: ZA

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From: Rob Hardstone

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:23

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Rob Hardstone

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NAME: Rob Hardstone

ADDRESS: 59 William Street

POST CODE: CT6 5NR

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ryan Ruel

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NAME: Ryan Ruel

ADDRESS: 3198 Old Waldron Rd

POST CODE: 60901

COUNTRY: JP

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Corey Sealy

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NAME: Corey Sealy

ADDRESS: 135 Lydney Road

POST CODE: bs10 5jr

COUNTRY: GB

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From: David Jones

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:24

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from David Jones

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NAME: David Jones

ADDRESS: 03 the meadows

POST CODE: DE451TP

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:24

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Dominic B.

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NAME: Dominic B.

ADDRESS: Senator-Bärlken-Straße 237e

POST CODE: 28359

COUNTRY: DE

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:24

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Eva

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NAME: Eva

ADDRESS: Adelaide

POST CODE: 5073

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:24
Subject: Stop Internet Regulation

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The Internet is not broken, and does not need to be fixed. Left-wing extremists have been crying wolf for the past decade about the harm to the Internet if the Federal government didn't regulate it. Not only were they wrong, but the Internet has exploded with innovation. Do not regulate the Internet. The best way to keep it open and free is what has kept it open and free all along - no government intervention.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth. Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,
Frank Edwards
2832 W 23rd St Apt 10a
Brooklyn, NY 11224

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From: Girard Bucello
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:24
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Girard Bucello

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Girard Bucello

ADDRESS: 9500 Starmont Road, Bethesda, MD

POST CODE: 20817

COUNTRY: CH

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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providing more spectrum for wireless users or deregulating wireline telephone service. It is trying to move backward in time to 1930s-era phone regulation. If the FCC drags 2014 technology back into 1930s regulations, the Internet will suffer, and so will the American people. Do not regulate the Internet.

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Skowhegan, ME 04976

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:24
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jared Collins

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NAME: Jared Collins

ADDRESS: 1602 Wellington Ct, Decatur AL

POST CODE: 35601

COUNTRY: CH

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:24

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mike Wilder

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NAME: Mike Wilder

ADDRESS: 23 Alcester Street

POST CODE: PL2 1EF

COUNTRY: GB

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From: xxxx@xxxx.xxx

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:24

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The Internet is not a "public utility" and never will be. America has led the world with competitive Internet services developed in a free market for information

services. Competition has driven businesses to offer faster and better services. If the FCC regulates the Internet as if it were a public utility this competition will be diminished. Government controls will never be as beneficial as competition. Investors have fled regulated telecommunications services to invest in the unregulated sectors of the industry. Government regulation of Internet services would chase investment out of Internet service providers, and that would be disastrous for any and all who use the internet.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth. Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,
Rachel Donnelly
1403 Primrose St
Anchorage, AK 99508

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From: Shannon Clarence
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:24
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Shannon Clarence

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Shannon Clarence

ADDRESS: 68 Ivanhoe Parade,

POST CODE: 3079

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: stefouy

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:24

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from stefouy

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: stefouy

ADDRESS: Besancon

POST CODE: 25000

COUNTRY: FR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: yousef

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:24

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from yousef

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NAME: yousef

ADDRESS: M7MDXD

POST CODE: SADSWGE

COUNTRY: SA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:25
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Anne

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Anne

ADDRESS: St Kitts

POST CODE: 12n5s7

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:25

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Anon

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Anon

ADDRESS: 01 anon lane

POST CODE: anon 123

COUNTRY: GB

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Before our government can handcuff a citizen, it must have some reasonable evidence that they have done something wrong. Before the FCC places regulatory handcuffs on Internet providers, shouldn't the government present evidence that they have actually done something wrong? If the police were to handcuff someone because they might, theoretically, maybe, kind of do something wrong someday, there would be justifiable outrage. Such is the case with the FCC's attempt to place regulatory handcuffs on Internet providers Ã¢â\202-â\200\234 just in case they might do something wrong someday. The FCC's rulemaking in the absence of any actual problem, any actual misbehavior on the part of Internet providers, or any consumer harm is beneath the dignity of an expert agency.

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Sincerely,
John Davis

109 Minnie Dr
Princeton, NC 27569

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The Internet is not broken, and does not need to be fixed. Left-wing extremists have been crying wolf for the past decade about the harm to the Internet if the Federal government didn't regulate it. Not only were they wrong, but the Internet has exploded with innovation. Do not regulate the Internet. The best way to keep it open and free is what has kept it open and free all along - no government intervention.

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Sincerely,
Caleb Cutshaw
714 W Main St
Greeneville, TN 37743

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From: Christine Wart
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:25
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Christine Wart

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Christine Wart

ADDRESS: 996 De Louvain Est

POST CODE: H2M 2E8

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:25
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from David Contreras

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NAME: David Contreras

ADDRESS: 1452 3rd St

POST CODE: 91750

COUNTRY: GB

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From: Ken Thurston
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:25
Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

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If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

Placing monopoly utility regulations on the competitive services of the Internet will send the crown jewel of the US economy into an economic tailspin. Instead of offering users new products and faster speeds, Internet providers will pour their energy into asking the federal government for permission to do anything from changing rates to using new technology. The Internet is not a monopoly. And it is not a utility. And the federal government should keep away from it and let it, and the Americans who use it, remain free of government control and coercion.

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Sincerely,

Ken Thurston
6875 Baldwin Rd
Cayuga, New York 13034

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From: Mariano de la Fuente
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:25
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mariano de la Fuente

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Mariano de la Fuente

ADDRESS: c/ Victor de la Serna 22

POST CODE: 28016

COUNTRY: ES

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Mitchel J Cook
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:25

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mitchel J Cook

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NAME: Mitchel J Cook

ADDRESS: 12 Sunningdale Road

POST CODE: BS22 6XP

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from naveen segaran

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NAME: naveen segaran

ADDRESS: NO 06, JLAN RAJAWALI 03

POST CODE: 44100

COUNTRY: MY

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:25

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ADDRESS: Mollet del valles, Joan Ambros i Lloreda 01 03 04

POST CODE: 08100

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:26

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NAME: David Hurrell

ADDRESS: 36 Sentry Corner

POST CODE: EX39 4BP

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: xxxx@xxxx.xxx

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:26

Subject: Stop Internet Regulation

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

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Regulating the Internet would be a job killer. All those who are employed as tech support, companies that make and deploy servers, routers, coax and fiber-optic cable will suffer job losses if the FCC chases billions of dollars of investments away by regulating Internet services as if they were a public utility. Every time Washington bureaucrats have grabbed massive new powers for themselves, they have created economic and human wreckage in their wake. Obamacare regulations on the healthcare system have cost millions of Americans their health insurance, and raised the cost of insurance and deductibles to millions more. Dodd-Frank financial regulations have shuttered smaller banks and dried up loans to small businesses that create jobs. And the EPA's draconian rules have driven up electricity prices for millions of Americans. Now the FCC is considering massive new regulations on the Internet, and this power grab threatens to cost the American people dearly as well.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth. Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,
Daniel Gunn
780 Camino De La Reina Apt 146
San Diego, CA 92108

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:26
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Iris L.

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NAME: Iris L.

ADDRESS: Belgium

POST CODE: 1900

COUNTRY: BE

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Reducing the Internet to a public utility is known on Wall Street as the "nuclear option," because it would devastate private investment with the force of an atomic bomb. And when private investment dries up, it's only a matter of time before

taxpayers will be forced to pick up the tab. Why would we possibly go down that path?

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Sincerely,
Joe Blow
258 Winchester Dr
Springville, UT 84663

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:26
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Martijn de Reeper

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NAME: Martijn de Reeper

ADDRESS: 78 Belmont Street

POST CODE: 2232

COUNTRY: AU

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From: Nora Frankel

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:26

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Nora Frankel

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NAME: Nora Frankel

ADDRESS: 2556 Knox Cove Dr

POST CODE: 95519

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:26

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Prade

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NAME: Prade

ADDRESS: France

POST CODE: 75014

COUNTRY: FR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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ADDRESS: Delhi

POST CODE: 110005

COUNTRY: IN

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:26

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Every infrastructure system in this country other than broadband Internet is decrepit. Water, sewer, power, road and bridges. All in a state of disrepair, dependent on taxpayers, and under the strict control of government regulators. Internet, on the other hand, is dynamic, innovative, and fueled by billions of dollars in private investment. Don't destroy what works and turn it into just another slow-moving government-controlled mess.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulationâ\200\224just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth. Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,
Jamar Bride
1826 Renada Cir
N Las Vegas, NV 89030

From: Suraj Kumar Adhikari

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:26

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Suraj Kumar Adhikari

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Suraj Kumar Adhikari

ADDRESS: Gaushala, Nepal

POST CODE: 00977

COUNTRY: NP

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Yaniv

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NAME: Yaniv

ADDRESS: Israel

POST CODE: 4977371

COUNTRY: IL

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The FCC's attempts to regulate the Internet have a well-deserved losing record. Once again the FCC is moving to regulate the Internet to fix a nonexistent problem. The FCC has been given warnings by Congress and the Courts. If the FCC regulates the Internet, it will seriously degrade the Internet we have, and will delay or prevent the improvements in speed and services we have almost come to take for granted.

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Sincerely,
Brittany Holler
345 Heather Acres Dr
Alto, GA 30510

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From: Ero Kreitsman
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:27
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ero Kreitsman

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Ero Kreitsman

ADDRESS: Estonia, JÃ¸rvamaa, Paide vald, Mustla-NÃ¸mme kÃ¸la

POST CODE: 72608

COUNTRY: EE

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Helen McHattie
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:27

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Helen McHattie

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Helen McHattie

ADDRESS: 92 kowhai rd, mairangi bay, auckland, new zealand

POST CODE: 0630

COUNTRY: NZ

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:27

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Indra

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NAME: Indra

ADDRESS: Bangalore

POST CODE: 560045

COUNTRY: IN

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:27

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jary Pomponi

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NAME: Jary Pomponi

ADDRESS: via angiolo cabrini 22

POST CODE: 00139

COUNTRY: IT

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From: Karyn

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:27

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Karyn

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NAME: Karyn

ADDRESS: 49

POST CODE: G75

COUNTRY: GB

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From: Kat

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:27

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Kat

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NAME: Kat

ADDRESS: South Africa

POST CODE: 8000

COUNTRY: ZA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:27
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Leif Burrows

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NAME: Leif Burrows

ADDRESS: 34 Devonshire Road

POST CODE: RH13 5EF

COUNTRY: GB

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From: Martin Dinov

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:27

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Martin Dinov

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Reducing the Internet to a public utility is known on Wall Street as the "nuclear option," because it would devastate private investment with the force of an atomic bomb. And when private investment dries up, it's only a matter of time before taxpayers will be forced to pick up the tab. Why would we possibly go down that path?

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Sincerely,
Paul Downey

30150 Ida St
Valley, NE 68064

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:28
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NAME: charlotte Gowers

ADDRESS: 06-16 Brayston street

POST CODE: w1h 7ef

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6608 Se 51st Ave

Portland, OR 97206

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NAME: Edik Naumov

ADDRESS: K prehrade 431

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Sincerely,
Edward Smith
1208 Foothill Way
Mountainside, NJ 07092

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:28
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jason Stickland

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NAME: Jason Stickland

ADDRESS: 30 Vicarage Road

POST CODE: BH15 3BA

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NAME: Karl

ADDRESS: Ireland

POST CODE: DUBlin6

COUNTRY: IE

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Shaqueel Lawrence

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ADDRESS: 220 Yale Ave

POST CODE: R3M0L9

COUNTRY: CA

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POST CODE: 75080

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From: aparicio

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:29

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from aparicio

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NAME: aparicio

ADDRESS: rue des rosiers

POST CODE: 93400

COUNTRY: FR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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ADDRESS: Tonkensven 24

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Sincerely,

Greg Stine

11475 Garden Lane Ave Nw

Uniontown, OH 44685

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From: Jacob Nye

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:29

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jacob Nye

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NAME: Jacob Nye

ADDRESS: 51 Coulter road, Willowvale

POST CODE: 4209

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:29
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jonas Sorensen

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NAME: Jonas Sorensen

ADDRESS: Å\230stlia 04

POST CODE: 4528

COUNTRY: NO

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:29

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from keegan gemmill

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NAME: keegan gemmill

ADDRESS: 25 20120 68th ave

POST CODE: v2y 3e9

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:29
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Matt Thomas

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NAME: Matt Thomas

ADDRESS: Graig House, Wrexham

POST CODE: LL13 0AD

COUNTRY: GB

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Sincerely,
Sam Pevzner
5307 Wilkinson Ave Apt 05
N Hollywood, CA 91607

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From: Ryan Flaim
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Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

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Sincerely,
Tad Boulet
96 Columbus Ave
Salem, MA 01970

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From: Aasmund Ruud
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:30
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Aasmund Ruud

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Aasmund Ruud

ADDRESS: RokosjÃ,vegen 128

POST CODE: 2340

COUNTRY: NO

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Reducing the Internet to a public utility is known on Wall Street as the "nuclear option," because it would devastate private investment with the force of an atomic bomb. And when private investment dries up, it's only a matter of time before taxpayers will be forced to pick up the tab. Why would we possibly go down that path?

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Sincerely,
Becky Sanfilippo
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Sincerely,
Jason David Brown

3650 Ashford Dunwoody Rd Ne Unit 211
Atlanta, GA 30319

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:30
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Duane Aberle

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NAME: Duane Aberle

ADDRESS: 166 Jameson Ave Toronto On Canada

POST CODE: m6k 2z1

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Gene Perrett

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:30

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Gene Perrett

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NAME: Gene Perrett

ADDRESS: * bradley court Samsom

POST CODE: 6163

COUNTRY: AU

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:30
Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

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Sincerely,

Kimberley Lynch
1592 N Oakland Ave
Decatur, Illinois 62526

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From: Mathew McCabe Clayden
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:30
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mathew McCabe Clayden

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Mathew McCabe Clayden

ADDRESS: 07 the old road

POST CODE: co6 4qb

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:30

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from munkherdene

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NAME: munkherdene

ADDRESS: ulan batur mongolia

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:30

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Sean

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NAME: Sean

ADDRESS: 76 Crestview Drive

POST CODE: 2768

COUNTRY: AU

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:30
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from seb

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NAME: seb

ADDRESS: paris

POST CODE: 75003

COUNTRY: FR

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from callum davidson

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NAME: callum davidson

ADDRESS: 17 a doddington road

POST CODE: pe15 0ut

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Before our government can handcuff a citizen, it must have some reasonable evidence that they have done something wrong. Before the FCC places regulatory handcuffs on Internet providers, shouldn't the government present evidence that they have actually done something wrong? If the police were to handcuff someone because they might, theoretically, maybe, kind of do something wrong someday, there would be justifiable outrage. Such is the case with the FCC's attempt to place regulatory handcuffs on Internet providers Ã¢â\202-â\200\234 just in case they might do something wrong someday. The FCC's rulemaking in the absence of any actual problem, any actual misbehavior on the part of Internet providers, or any consumer harm is beneath the dignity of an expert agency.

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Sincerely,

Eric Lange

1501 N Hampton Ct

Hampton, GA 30228

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ADDRESS: 20 Evans Pas Rd

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COUNTRY: NZ

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From: Ravi Patel
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:31
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ravi Patel

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Ravi Patel

ADDRESS: 7463 Route 96

POST CODE: 14564

COUNTRY: BE

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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NAME: Richard Maydon

ADDRESS: 19 Union Road

POST CODE: EX4 6HX

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:31

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NAME: Ritabrata Majumder

ADDRESS: Kolkata, West Bengal, India

POST CODE: 700091

COUNTRY: IN

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:31

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Robert

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NAME: Robert

ADDRESS: Da palestrinastraat 07

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COUNTRY: NL

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At every turn, the Congress and the Courts have told the Federal Communications Commission to cease and desist in its efforts to regulate the Internet. Rather than heed these warnings, the Commission is doubling down, threatening to place the most onerous regulations imaginable on the Internet, subjecting it to 1930s-style regulations meant for telephone monopolies. The Internet is not a monopoly or a public utility. The Internet is a massive network of networks that has arisen, not by government fiat, but through free, spontaneous arrangements by investors, engineers, businesses and the consumers they serve. The FCC should heed the sober warnings of the two branches of government that have instructed it to cease and desist in this reckless, destructive effort to regulate the Internet.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulationâ\200\224just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth. Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,
Ryan Csutora
1330 Dover Pl
Saginaw, MI 48638

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From: Wesley Echelbarger
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:31
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Wesley Echelbarger

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Wesley Echelbarger

ADDRESS: 445 Baker Street Santa Cruz California

POST CODE: 95062

COUNTRY: GB

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From: Zoe Dowlen
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:31

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Zoe Dowlen

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NAME: Zoe Dowlen

ADDRESS: tribschenstrasse 42, Luzern

POST CODE: 6005

COUNTRY: CH

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408 S English St
Moore, OK 73160

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:32

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Cheryl-Ann Weekes

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NAME: Cheryl-Ann Weekes

ADDRESS: 94 Rosseter St

POST CODE: 02121

COUNTRY: ET

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:32

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Dhanunjaya

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NAME: Dhanunjaya

ADDRESS: Hyderabad , Telangana , India

POST CODE: 500008

COUNTRY: IN

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NAME: Jose Luis

ADDRESS: Campo Sagrado 01

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:32
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jotham Teo

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NAME: Jotham Teo

ADDRESS: 129 Westlake Drive, Westlake

POST CODE: 4074

COUNTRY: AU

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Lamar

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NAME: Lamar

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The FCC is considering monopoly utility regulations on the Internet, even though the Internet is not a monopoly or a utility. The FCC itself argued before the US Supreme Court that Internet services are unregulated information services, not a regulated telephone service. And what events, or what new evidence does the FCC have to justify this about-face? None whatsoever. The FCC's sudden change of mind in the absence of any real evidence or any clear problem is an arbitrary power grab, plain and simple to any reasonable person. By taking such reckless actions to gain control over the Internet, the FCC is ironically presenting a powerful argument that it has become largely irrelevant in the present world of competitive data services. As Congress reconsiders telecommunications in the coming years, it will no doubt consider what to do with the very expensive, largely irrelevant, and power-hungry agency that the FCC has sadly become.

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Sincerely,
Theophia Golden
2119 Winyah St
Georgetown, SC 29440

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Montgomery, AL 36116

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NAME: Kate

ADDRESS: 26 Bangalla St, Belmont North, NSW

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COUNTRY: AU

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Reducing the Internet to a public utility is known on Wall Street as the "nuclear option," because it would devastate private investment with the force of an atomic bomb. And when private investment dries up, it's only a matter of time before taxpayers will be forced to pick up the tab. Why would we possibly go down that path?

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267 Axtell Ave
Vineland, NJ 08360

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:33
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Raj Narayan Saha

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NAME: Raj Narayan Saha

ADDRESS: Jalan 03/31, Palm Spring Condominium, F-2110, Kota Damansara, Selangor, Malaysia

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COUNTRY: MY

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From: Robert Fahlsing
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:33
Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted.

If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

Of the million or so comments the Federal Communications Commission received on its rule making, did any make an evidence-based case that the Internet is not free, open, and functioning well? Evidence matters. And there simply is no evidence to back up the dire claims of disaster if the Internet is left unregulated. The unregulated Internet is probably the greatest success story of the century. The body of evidence is very clear - investment and innovation aimed at winning customers is the most powerful force for good when it comes to developing the Internet. Tens of billions of private dollars pour into its networks every year, even in a bad economy. The only reason to change this is to appease a small left-wing political faction that is ideologically obsessed with government control over the economy. If the FCC has descended to the depths where it ignores evidence so it can appease an ignorant, angry left-wing political faction, then it is time to consider whether the agency should continue to exist in its present form.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation - just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Robert Fahlsing
407 Patricia Ct
Grayslake, Illinois 60030

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From: Ruben Prenn
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:33
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ruben Prenn

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Ruben Prenn

ADDRESS: Halmgasse 03

POST CODE: 1020

COUNTRY: AT

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:33

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Tony Walton

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NAME: Tony Walton

ADDRESS: 63 West Street

POST CODE: PO33 2QF

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:33

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from z

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NAME: z

ADDRESS: 84 headfield road

POST CODE: wf12 9jg

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:34

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ann-Helen English

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NAME: Ann-Helen English

ADDRESS: London UK

POST CODE: NW 11 07 QJ

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ADDRESS: 1680 Casablanca Circle

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COUNTRY: CA

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NAME: Benjamin L. Clausen

ADDRESS: Å\205rsdalevej 09

POST CODE: 3730

COUNTRY: DK

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from ddfg

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NAME: ddfg

ADDRESS: sdfsd sdf

POST CODE: 55-40

COUNTRY: PL

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:34

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Fionn Mac an Bhaird

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NAME: Fionn Mac an Bhaird

ADDRESS: roodborstlaan 28

POST CODE: 2623GR

COUNTRY: NL

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:34

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from george

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NAME: george

ADDRESS: Muttathu House, Cheeranchira PO

POST CODE: 686106

COUNTRY: IN

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Americans have been getting faster and faster Internet speeds because of competition in the free economy, not because of anything the government has done. The Internet does not need the federal government's help, and neither the American people nor their elected representatives are asking for the federal government to place political controls over the Internet. The people calling for government control over the Internet are a tiny minority of far-left political activists, and the FCC knows it. Any effort by the FCC to regulate the Internet will be seen by the vast majority of the American people for what it is -- another lawless Obama Administration power grab.

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NAME: Leah Madden

ADDRESS: 949 Capp st, apt. 39

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:36

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Abhishek Nand Kumar

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ADDRESS: 22 Stone Crescent

POST CODE: TW14 9PH

COUNTRY: GB

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NAME: Benji

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POST CODE: 3500

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NAME: Lachlan Parker

ADDRESS: 66 gilliver st

POST CODE: 4122

COUNTRY: AU

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NAME: loeh

ADDRESS: asdcity

POST CODE: 93350

COUNTRY: MY

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NAME: Manuel Bijen

ADDRESS: leutherweg 32

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COUNTRY: NL

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POST CODE: YO60 6SX

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ADDRESS: paris

POST CODE: 75000

COUNTRY: SE

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Subject: Stop Internet Regulation

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The courts have twice struck down the FCC's attempts to place the Internet under political control. If the FCC attempts this irresponsible action for the third time, Congress should cut off its funding, shut it down, and assign its legitimate responsibilities to other, more responsible agencies. The American people can and will defend ourselves against power-hungry bureaucrats like the IRS and the FCC.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulationâ\200\224just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth. Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Charles Gamble

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Coral Springs, FL 33065

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Reducing the Internet to a public utility is known on Wall Street as the "nuclear option," because it would devastate private investment with the force of an atomic bomb. And when private investment dries up, it's only a matter of time before taxpayers will be forced to pick up the tab. Why would we possibly go down that path?

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Sincerely,
Solomon Williams
3129 Broughton Rd
Wendell, NC 27591

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COUNTRY: SE

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From: xxxx@xxxx.xxx

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:37

Subject: Stop Internet Regulation

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In the 2010 election, all 95 congressional candidates who signed Progressive Change Campaign Committee's pledge to regulate the Internet lost their elections. That's right, every single candidate who pledged to regulate the Internet was defeated by voters. In regulating the Internet, the FCC is clearly ignoring the will of the

American people, the will of the Congress, and the judgment of the Courts. The dangerous legal waters this Administrations and the FCC are entering will end in a justifiable political backlash against those who overstepped their authority in an attempt to wield the powers of the federal government against those who they were sworn to serve. If the FCC places these extreme federal regulations on the Internet in the face of Congressional and judicial opposition, it will harm the Internet and devastate its own reputation.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth. Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,
Carl Cinnamon
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Rogersville, TN 37857

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Sincerely,
Paul Dwyer
2737 Edgevale Rd
Upper Arlington, OH 43221

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From: Groza cristian
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:37

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Groza cristian

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Groza cristian

ADDRESS: Timotei cipariu

POST CODE: 400200

COUNTRY: RO

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From: Kyle Germein
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:37
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Kyle Germein

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Kyle Germein

ADDRESS: 26 Alice Street

POST CODE: 5573

COUNTRY: AU

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From: Lewis

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:37

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Lewis

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Lewis

ADDRESS: 08 parkwood close

POST CODE: np18 3sx

COUNTRY: GB

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From: Matthew Brown

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:37

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Matthew Brown

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Matthew Brown

ADDRESS: 05 Amesbury Place

POST CODE: 3551

COUNTRY: AU

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Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

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Of the million or so comments the Federal Communications Commission received on its rule making, did any make an evidence-based case that the Internet is not free, open, and functioning well? Evidence matters. And there simply is no evidence to back up the dire claims of disaster if the Internet is left unregulated. The unregulated Internet is probably the greatest success story of the century. The body of evidence is very clear - investment and innovation aimed at winning customers is the most powerful force for good when it comes to developing the Internet. Tens of billions of private dollars pour into its networks every year, even in a bad economy. The only reason to change this is to appease a small left-wing political faction that is ideologically obsessed with government control over the economy. If the FCC has descended to the depths where it ignores evidence so it can appease an ignorant, angry left-wing political faction, then it is time to consider whether the agency should continue to exist in its present form.

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Sincerely,

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215 N Broadway
Santa Ana, California 92701

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From: Priya Puri
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:37
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Priya Puri

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Priya Puri

ADDRESS: 01 Kagoola Close Chapel Hill

POST CODE: 4069

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:37

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NAME: Ritesh

ADDRESS: Mumbai

POST CODE: 400063

COUNTRY: IN

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:38
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Amy

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NAME: Amy

ADDRESS: Eastleigh Hampshire UK

POST CODE: so50 7fr

COUNTRY: GB

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From: Antonio

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:38

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NAME: Antonio

ADDRESS: Dover, uk

POST CODE: Ct17 0bn

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:38

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Camors

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NAME: Camors

ADDRESS: 17 Avenue Janine

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The internet cannot be governed as a public utility without being slowed by

bureaucratic inertia. We are a country built on principles of free people and free markets, and nothing epitomizes that like the Internet. The Internet is already free and open, for the simple reason that competition between providers forces it to be free and open. That's what customers want. There is no need for the government to intervene to create something that already exists. The unregulated Internet already helps promote entrepreneurship, innovation, and freedom of speech. Let the free economy do what it does best, and stop trying to regulate the Internet!

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Sincerely,

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ADDRESS: Greenslade Grove

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4885 Eldon Dr S
Colorado Spgs, CO 80916

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:39
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Anirudh Sangwan

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NAME: Anirudh Sangwan

ADDRESS: 52 Dukes Ride

POST CODE: RG45 6NX

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:39

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If the FCC is taking over the Internet to serve President Obama's political agenda, then it is no longer an independent agency, and it is no longer an expert agency. If the FCC has merely become a political extension of Barack Obama's White House, then it is in violation of the law that created it and it should be shut down. The Courts and the Congress have told the FCC that it is not authorized to regulate the Internet. If the FCC ignores the Courts and the Congress, it can and should suffer the consequences.

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juanita olmedo
PO Box 2956
Elsa, Texas 78543

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This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Leo

ADDRESS: Goethestra 08

POST CODE: 15738

COUNTRY: DE

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:39
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Miguel Ribeiro

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NAME: Miguel Ribeiro

ADDRESS: Rua Florbela Espanca Lote 51

POST CODE: 2830-235

COUNTRY: PT

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ADDRESS: zeil

POST CODE: germany

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:39
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Sincerely,

Sueann Cartwright
3403 S Ferncreek Ave
Orlando, Florida 32806

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From: xxxxx@xxxxx.xxx
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:39
Subject: Stop Internet Regulation

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Sincerely,
Christa Larsen
529 Upper Rynearson Rd
Muncy, PA 17756

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From: avis
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:40
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from avis

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: avis

ADDRESS: Newyork

POST CODE: 10001

COUNTRY: IN

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Benard

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:40

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Benard

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NAME: Benard

ADDRESS: 04 Elliot Road

POST CODE: NE10 0DQ

COUNTRY: GB

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Bolek jakubowski

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NAME: Bolek jakubowski

ADDRESS: 31 abbey mill

POST CODE: Fk8 1qs

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From: Cary Broder

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:40

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Cary Broder

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NAME: Cary Broder

ADDRESS: 4983 West End Lane Minnetonka MN

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COUNTRY: TW

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Sincerely,

doris silveira
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Dover, New Jersey 07801

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From: Fabian
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:40
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Fabian

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NAME: Fabian

ADDRESS: asserpark 44

POST CODE: 6706hc

COUNTRY: NL

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From: Jacqmard Guillaume

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:40

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jacqmard Guillaume

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NAME: Jacqmard Guillaume

ADDRESS: 48, Rue du Laveu

POST CODE: 4000

COUNTRY: BE

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jon Harris

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ADDRESS: Titan House, Telford

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NAME: Sam Powell

ADDRESS: 03 The Mews

POST CODE: YO24 4DF

COUNTRY: GB

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From: xxxx@xxxx.xxx
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:40
Subject: Stop Internet Regulation

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted. If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will changeâ\200\224and not for the better.

Regulating the Internet has always been a solution in search of a problem. By trying for a third time to regulate the Internet, the FCC is demonstrating that it is no longer acting in the interests of the American people. Instead of doing its real job Æ\202-â\200\234 providing more spectrum for wireless users or deregulating wireline telephone service Æ\202-â\200\234 it is trying to move backward in time to 1930s-era phone regulation. If the FCC drags 2014 technology back into 1930s regulations, the Internet will suffer, and so will the American people. Do not regulate the Internet.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulationâ\200\224just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth. Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,
Katie Zanone
91 11th St
Cresskill, NJ 07626

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Sincerely,
Paul Ondrus
12313 Stafford Ln
Bowie, MD 20715

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Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

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The Internet is not broken, and does not need to be fixed. Left-wing extremists have been crying wolf for the past decade about the harm to the Internet if the Federal government didnâ\200\231t regulate it. Not only were they wrong, but the Internet has exploded with innovation. Do not regulate the Internet. The best way to keep it open and free is what has kept it open and free all along â\200\223 no government intervention.

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Sincerely,

Amy Wiley
110 Lincoln St
Litchfield, Michigan 49252

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From: Ben Lewis
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:41
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ben Lewis

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NAME: Ben Lewis

ADDRESS: 03 Linnell Drive

POST CODE: NW11 7LP

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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NAME: Dalia

ADDRESS: Waldinger 07

POST CODE: 31000

COUNTRY: HR

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From: David Da Silva

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:41

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NAME: David Da Silva

ADDRESS: 08 rue du Cnl P H Clostermann apt 5B

POST CODE: 31400

COUNTRY: FR

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From: david fletcher

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:41

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from david fletcher

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NAME: david fletcher

ADDRESS: westwick row farm, westwick row

POST CODE: hp24ub

COUNTRY: GB

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Juan

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NAME: Juan

ADDRESS: xochicalco #570

POST CODE: 03020

COUNTRY: MX

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:41
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from LIONEL CLERC

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NAME: LIONEL CLERC

ADDRESS: 25, rue de Grammont

POST CODE: 42100

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from mashari alshammari

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NAME: mashari alshammari

ADDRESS: alorood, ha'il

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NAME: noel wyndom

ADDRESS: Noble Park

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:41

Subject: Stop Internet Regulation

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If the FCC is taking over the Internet to serve President Obama's political agenda, then it is no longer an "independent agency," and it is no longer an "expert agency." If the FCC has merely become a political extension of Barack Obama's White House, then it is in violation of the law that created it and it should be shut down. The Courts and the Congress have told the FCC that it is not authorized to regulate the Internet. If the FCC ignores the Courts and the Congress, it can and should suffer the consequences.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulationâ\200\224just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth. Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,
Thomas Korjack
407 01/02 S Osborne Ave
Gillette, WY 82716

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Sincerely,
Randall Moore
1101 N Carlisle St
Albertville, AL 35951

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From: Ronald Poppe
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:41
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ronald Poppe

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NAME: Ronald Poppe

ADDRESS: Hulsdonksestraat 103

POST CODE: 4708AA

COUNTRY: NL

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1831 Cummings Way
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NAME: Darshan Elena Campos

ADDRESS: 2918 Ellis Street

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COUNTRY: DE

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ADDRESS: Kaohsiung

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COUNTRY: ZA

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NAME: Johan Kamfjord

ADDRESS: Hermannstol vn.07

POST CODE: 8226

COUNTRY: NO

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From: kevin sparkman

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:42

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

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If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

Every infrastructure system in this country other than broadband Internet is decrepit. Water, sewer, power, road and bridges. All in a state of disrepair, dependent on taxpayers, and under the strict control of government regulators. Internet, on the other hand, is dynamic, innovative, and fueled by billions of dollars in private investment. Don't destroy what works and turn it into just another slow-moving government-controlled mess.

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Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

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2 E Lynn St Apt A

Brinkley, Arkansas 72021

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Sincerely,
Ruth Gorman
3784 Albert Ave
Greencastle, PA 17225

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From: Ljubisa
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:42
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ljubisa

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NAME: Ljubisa
ADDRESS: Serbia
POST CODE: 21000
COUNTRY: RS
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ADDRESS: Dannebrogsgade 47, 04 TV

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Sincerely,
Cynthia Brown
217 Donnie Dr
Rockport, TX 78382

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:43
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Kranthi M

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NAME: Kranthi M

ADDRESS: Bangalore

POST CODE: 560029

COUNTRY: IN

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NAME: Lawrence

ADDRESS: 1110 13837 100ave

POST CODE: v3t 5k9

COUNTRY: CA

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From: mattman
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:43

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from mattman

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NAME: mattman

ADDRESS: tay ho

POST CODE: bn253dp

COUNTRY: VN

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:43
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mil Vanommeslaeghe

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NAME: Mil Vanommeslaeghe

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COUNTRY: BE

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:43

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ADDRESS: 44 HENGOED ROAD

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COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:43

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Sal

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ADDRESS: Aurora, ON, Canada

POST CODE: L4G 6E7

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:43

Subject: Stop Internet Regulation

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The Internet is not a "public utility" and never will be. America has led the world with competitive Internet services developed in a free market for information services. Competition has driven businesses to offer faster and better services. If the FCC regulates the Internet as if it were a public utility this competition will be diminished. Government controls will never be as beneficial as competition. Investors have fled regulated telecommunications services to invest in the unregulated sectors of the industry. Government regulation of Internet services would chase investment out of Internet service providers, and that would be disastrous for any and all who use the internet.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulationâ\200\224just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth. Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,
Ira Schwartz
39 Scarsdale Dr
Livingston, NJ 07039

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From: stef
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:43
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from stef

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: stef

ADDRESS: 28 vernon place

POST CODE: LS28 6EX

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Travis Dash

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:43

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

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If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

Regulating the Internet has always been a solution in search of a problem. By trying for a third time to regulate the Internet, the FCC is demonstrating that it is no longer acting in the interests of the American people. Instead of doing its real job of providing more spectrum for wireless users or deregulating wireline telephone service it is trying to move backward in time to 1930s-era phone

regulation. If the FCC drags 2014 technology back into 1930s regulations, the Internet will suffer, and so will the American people. Do not regulate the Internet.

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Sincerely,

Travis Dash
640 Old Wire Rd
West Columbia, South Carolina 29172

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:44
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Adam

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NAME: Adam

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The internet cannot be governed as a public utility without being slowed by bureaucratic inertia. We are a country built on principles of free people and free markets, and nothing epitomizes that like the Internet. The Internet is already free and open, for the simple reason that competition between providers forces it to be free and open. That's what customers want. There is no need for the government to intervene to create something that already exists. The unregulated Internet already helps promote entrepreneurship, innovation, and freedom of speech. Let the free economy do what it does best, and stop trying to regulate the Internet!.

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Sincerely,

Shawn Phinney

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Glendale, AZ 85304

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Sincerely,
Yadira Hernandez
13329 Rockenbach St
Baldwin Park, CA 91706

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:44
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mike Zachariah

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NAME: Mike Zachariah

ADDRESS: 08

POST CODE: Al23bb

COUNTRY: TH

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Peto Agnes

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ADDRESS: Zalau, Romania

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:44
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Seth Zeiter

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NAME: Seth Zeiter

ADDRESS: 15301 N Oracle Rd Lot 10

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COUNTRY: CN

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from ben

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NAME: ben

ADDRESS: 44 wain a long road

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COUNTRY: GB

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A small fringe of the extremist left has been demanding a government takeover of the Internet for over ten years, but cannot point to any actual misbehavior that would justify such a takeover. When a government agency like the FCC follows such extremists, acting without evidence, and increasing its own power under imaginary or false pretenses, then the people's representatives in Congress must cut off its funding and place its necessary duties in the hands of agencies that will act responsibly. All legislative powers reside in the Congress of the United States. The FCC knows full well that the 1996 Communications Act was a deregulatory bill. But in its zeal to ignore the letter and spirit of that law, and place severe regulations on the Internet, the FCC is usurping the legislative powers of the Congress by attempting to rewrite the laws passed by Congress. Such shocking disregard of the will of Congress will not stand.

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Sincerely,
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Sunland, CA 91040

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Sincerely,
Joel Schmitt
8723 Groveland Dr
Dallas, TX 75218
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From: Jens Christian
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:45
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jens Christian

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Jens Christian

ADDRESS: Stumpedyssevej 27

POST CODE: 2970

COUNTRY: DK

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Joy Kehrler
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:45
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Joy Kehrler

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NAME: Joy Kehrler

ADDRESS: Kronshagener Weg

POST CODE: 24116

COUNTRY: DE

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:45

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Marcin Ratajczak

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NAME: Marcin Ratajczak

ADDRESS: Poznan

POST CODE: 61-424

COUNTRY: KW

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:45

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NAME: Matt Sicotte

ADDRESS: 10032-113 Street

POST CODE: T5K 1N8

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:45

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Trace Cody

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NAME: Trace Cody

ADDRESS: 9201 Simmons Road

POST CODE: 78759

COUNTRY: IT

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Sincerely,

Demetrius Corbitt

911 S Adams Ave

Freeport, IL 61032

From: Chris Cooper

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:46

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Chris Cooper

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Chris Cooper

ADDRESS: 04 Linden Avenue, Liverpool

POST CODE: L23 8UL

COUNTRY: GB

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Hannan Khan

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NAME: Hannan Khan

ADDRESS: 29, Roe Gardens, Ruddington, Nottingham

POST CODE: NG11 6AQ

COUNTRY: GB

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Jeff Bigelow
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Shoreline, WA 98133

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From: Jonathan
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:46
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jonathan

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NAME: Jonathan

ADDRESS: Centralgatan 08

POST CODE: 74432

COUNTRY: SE

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ADDRESS: Wilhelm-Schech-Str 06

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Subject: Open Internet Reply Comment

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Dear Chairman Wheeler, please don't break the Internet. Don't abandon the "Hands off the Net" approach begun under President Clinton, which unleashed staggering innovation. That bipartisan approach made possible the \$01.03 trillion dollars of private investment that built today's broadband networks. Imposing Title II would hurt all Americans by slowing broadband deployment and creating a cloud of uncertainty over all Internet services.

Title II's draconian rules were designed in the 1930s for AT&T's government-created monopoly. They're a poor fit for the Internet. FCC Chairmen Bill Kennard (D, 1997-2001) and Michael Powell (R, 2001-2005) knew that. So they wisely drew a clear, bright line between Title II and the Internet. We don't buy claims that the FCC can maintain this firewall if it re-opens Title II. Nor do we trust that the FCC can quickly whittle Title II into something resembling today's bipartisan "Hands off the Net" approach. You can't have just enough Title II any more than you can be slightly pregnant.

Title II would hurt startups most: they can't cope with regulation as easily as big companies. Title II would protect incumbent broadband companies from new entrants like Google Fiber. Title II would hurt the underserved by slowing deployment and upgrades in minority and rural communities. And Title II would vastly increase the FCC's powers over the Internet. Remember, you won't be Chairman forever, and the powers you claim over the Internet today could be used to control it

in ways you donâ\200\231t intend.

Yet, as youâ\200\231ve noted, Title II wouldnâ\200\231t even allow the FCC to do what its proponents demand: ban â\200\234fast lanes.â\200\235

We urge you to carefully focus regulation on real problems, what Chairman Kennard called â\200\234vigilant restraint.â\200\235 But remember Kennardâ\200\231s digital mantra, too: â\200\234First, do no harm.â\200\235 If you conclude that existing laws arenâ\200\231t adequate to protect consumers, you should ask Congress for legislation that clearly specifies the boundaries of the FCCâ\200\231s authority. No government agency should be trusted with a blank check to regulate the Internet at whim â\200\224 whether thatâ\200\231s Title II or the vast powers the FCC has claimed under Section 706 to do anything it thinks will promote broadband.

Most of all, we want continually better, faster broadband and more competition. Instead of imposing Title II, we urge you to identify regulatory barriers at all levels of government that could be removed to help existing companies keep upgrading their networks, but also help Google Fiber, wireless providers and other private companies to compete.

Competition, not endless litigation and political bickering over Title II, should be your legacy.

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Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

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In the 2010 election, all 95 congressional candidates who signed Progressive Change Campaign Committee's pledge to regulate the Internet lost their elections. That's right, every single candidate who pledged to regulate the Internet was defeated by voters. In regulating the Internet, the FCC is clearly ignoring the will of the American people, the will of the Congress, and the judgment of the Courts. The dangerous legal waters this Administration and the FCC are entering will end in a justifiable political backlash against those who overstepped their authority in an

attempt to wield the powers of the federal government against those who they were sworn to serve. If the FCC places these extreme federal regulations on the Internet in the face of Congressional and judicial opposition, it will harm the Internet and devastate its own reputation.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

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The courts have twice struck down the FCC's attempts to place the Internet under political control. If the FCC attempts this irresponsible action for the third time, Congress should cut off its funding, shut it down, and assign its legitimate responsibilities to other, more responsible agencies. The American people can and will defend ourselves against power-hungry bureaucrats like the IRS and the FCC.

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Of the million or so comments the Federal Communications Commission received on its rulemaking, did any make an evidence-based case that the Internet is not free, open, and functioning well? Evidence matters. And there simply is no evidence to back up the dire claims of disaster if the Internet is left unregulated. The unregulated Internet is probably the greatest success story of the century. The body of evidence is very clear - investment and innovation aimed at winning customers is the most powerful force for good when it comes to developing the Internet. Tens of billions of private dollars pour into its networks every year, even in a bad economy. The only reason to change this is to appease a small left-wing political faction that is ideologically obsessed with government control over the economy. If the FCC has descended to the depths where it ignores evidence so it can appease an ignorant, angry left-wing political faction, then it is time to consider whether the agency should continue to exist in its present url.

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Sincerely,
John Backer Sr.
6753 Westgate Cir
Talbott, TN 37877

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From: lauren
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:47
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from lauren

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: lauren

ADDRESS: dublin Ireland

POST CODE: 12

COUNTRY: IE

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Laurens Le Bacq

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:47

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Laurens Le Bacq

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NAME: Laurens Le Bacq

ADDRESS: 02/18 Makybe Diva Dr

POST CODE: 4740

COUNTRY: AU

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justifiable political backlash against those who overstepped their authority in an attempt to wield the powers of the federal government against those who they were sworn to serve. If the FCC places these extreme federal regulations on the Internet in the face of Congressional and judicial opposition, it will harm the Internet and devastate its own reputation.

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Sincerely,
Regina Nuss
6 Cathy Ln
Aston, PA 19014

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From: Rudy
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:47
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Rudy

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Rudy

ADDRESS: 236 Elm Street

POST CODE: 90210

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Borislav

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:48

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Borislav

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NAME: Borislav

ADDRESS: Bulgaria

POST CODE: 5300

COUNTRY: BG

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:48
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Cameron Woods

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NAME: Cameron Woods

ADDRESS: 05 gum hill drive

POST CODE: 3910

COUNTRY: AU

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From: Christina Borowsky
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:48
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Christina Borowsky

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Christina Borowsky

ADDRESS: Guntersteinweg 85

POST CODE: 2531 JS

COUNTRY: NL

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:48

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Daniele

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NAME: Daniele

ADDRESS: Colleferro

POST CODE: 00034

COUNTRY: IT

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:48

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NAME: David

ADDRESS: UK

POST CODE: RH2 0JL

COUNTRY: GB

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From: Jessica

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:48

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jessica

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NAME: Jessica

ADDRESS: 41 Northwick Avenue

POST CODE: HA3 0AA

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:48
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Joel Albaladejo

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NAME: Joel Albaladejo

ADDRESS: Las Granjas 03 JoseRamos

POST CODE: 00693

COUNTRY: PR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:48
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Matthew Crosby

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NAME: Matthew Crosby

ADDRESS: 21 Borrowdale Avenue

POST CODE: sk84qe

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:48

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Michelle

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NAME: Michelle

ADDRESS: 52 Benjamin Drive

POST CODE: 3212

COUNTRY: AU

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NAME: Robin DÃ©sir

ADDRESS: 217 rue La Fayette

POST CODE: 75010

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:48

Subject: Stop Internet Regulation

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

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At every turn, the Congress and the Courts have told the Federal Communications Commission to cease and desist in its efforts to regulate the Internet. Rather than heed these warnings, the Commission is doubling down, threatening to place the most onerous regulations imaginable on the Internet, subjecting it to 1930s-style regulations meant for telephone monopolies. The Internet is not a monopoly or a public utility. The Internet is a massive network of networks that has arisen, not by government fiat, but through free, spontaneous arrangements by investors, engineers, businesses and the consumers they serve. The FCC should heed the sober warnings of the two branches of government that have instructed it to cease and desist in this reckless, destructive effort to regulate the Internet.

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Sincerely,
Richard Tash
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Walter Farrar Jr
40 Loomis Ct
Owings Mills, MD 21117

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NAME: Amer

ADDRESS: Donja Vraca 155

POST CODE: 72000

COUNTRY: BA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:49

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Avelino guterres

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NAME: Avelino guterres

ADDRESS: 4north st seddomvic

POST CODE: 3011

COUNTRY: AU

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NAME: Cat Denby

ADDRESS: 96 Hendon Way

POST CODE: NW2 2NG

COUNTRY: GB

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NAME: Connor Dunham

ADDRESS: 2595 Tamarak ave

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NAME: Jack Johnson

ADDRESS: 05 zepplinstreet

POST CODE: 5424

COUNTRY: AU

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From: James Moorcroft
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:49
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from James Moorcroft

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NAME: James Moorcroft

ADDRESS: UK

POST CODE: EX20 1UL

COUNTRY: GB

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If the FCC is taking over the Internet to serve President Obama's political agenda, then it is no longer an "independent agency," and it is no longer an "expert agency." If the FCC has merely become a political extension of Barack Obama's White House, then it is in violation of the law that created it and it should be shut down. The Courts and the Congress have told the FCC that it is not authorized to regulate the Internet. If the FCC ignores the Courts and the Congress, it can and should suffer the consequences.

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Sincerely,
Keith Mcguire
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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:49
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NAME: Leslie Varsava

ADDRESS: 486 Lakeshore Road East, Oro-Medonte, Ontario, Canada

POST CODE: L0L 2E0

COUNTRY: CA

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NAME: Lynn Morrison

ADDRESS: P.O.252 Embro On.

POST CODE: N0J 1J0

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ADDRESS: Cambridge

POST CODE: CB22 5DY

COUNTRY: LV

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Since the internet became an everyday usable resource to people all over the world, it has grown and expanded in every way. People have been able to use it to express creativity, build businesses, share media, and even connect with people they would have never gotten an opportunity to meet otherwise. The notion that the internet is broken and needs repair is simply not true. The internet is alive, vibrant and growing. Stop trying to govern what doesn't need to be governed.

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Sincerely,
Andrew Copland
16970 Marygold Ave Apt 60
Fontana, CA 92335

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:50
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Eric

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NAME: Eric

ADDRESS: Perth , Australia

POST CODE: 6076

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Sincerely,
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1950 Dolphin Dr
Aptos, CA 95003

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:50
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ischa

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NAME: Ischa

ADDRESS: doornstraat

POST CODE: 2584AM

COUNTRY: NL

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jorge

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NAME: Jorge

ADDRESS: Callosa d'En Sarrià

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COUNTRY: NO

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At every turn, the Congress and the Courts have told the Federal Communications Commission to cease and desist in its efforts to regulate the Internet. Rather than heed these warnings, the Commission is doubling down, threatening to place the most onerous regulations imaginable on the Internet, subjecting it to 1930s-style regulations meant for telephone monopolies. The Internet is not a monopoly or a public utility. The Internet is a massive network of networks that has arisen, not by government fiat, but through free, spontaneous arrangements by investors, engineers, businesses and the consumers they serve. The FCC should heed the sober warnings of the two branches of government that have instructed it to cease and desist in this reckless, destructive effort to regulate the Internet.

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Jason Butler
3782 Cherry Hill Ct
Northwood, OH 43619

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:50
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Liam Major

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NAME: Liam Major

ADDRESS: 19 Orchard View

POST CODE: GL5 3NG

COUNTRY: GB

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From: ludovic

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:50

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from ludovic

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NAME: ludovic

ADDRESS: arzon

POST CODE: 56640

COUNTRY: FR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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At every turn, the Congress and the Courts have told the Federal Communications Commission to cease and desist in its efforts to regulate the Internet. Rather than heed these warnings, the Commission is doubling down, threatening to place the most onerous regulations imaginable on the Internet, subjecting it to 1930s-style regulations meant for telephone monopolies. The Internet is not a monopoly or a public utility. The Internet is a massive network of networks that has arisen, not by government fiat, but through free, spontaneous arrangements by investors, engineers, businesses and the consumers they serve. The FCC should heed the sober warnings of the two branches of government that have instructed it to cease and desist in this reckless, destructive effort to regulate the Internet.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulationâ\200\224just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth. Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Terry Blankenship
9839 S Vanderpoel Ave
Calumet Park, IL 60643

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:50
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Yann poirier

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NAME: Yann poirier

ADDRESS: 2330, st-Germain Montreal

POST CODE: H1w 2v1

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from barry

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NAME: barry

ADDRESS: Zuiderstraat

POST CODE: 1689HE

COUNTRY: NL

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ADDRESS: No

POST CODE: no

COUNTRY: FR

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NAME: Jack Stiles

ADDRESS: 68 County Road

POST CODE: PE15 8NB

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NAME: Lukas Gygi

ADDRESS: Schwalbenstrasse 117

POST CODE: CH-8623

COUNTRY: CH

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ADDRESS: Baarsjesweg 277 03

POST CODE: 1058AD

COUNTRY: GR

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ADDRESS: Ahventie 22 A 03

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Americans have been getting faster and faster Internet speeds because of competition in the free economy, not because of anything the government has done. The Internet does not need the federal government's "help," and neither the American people nor their elected representatives are asking for the federal government to place political controls over the Internet. The people calling for government control over the Internet are a tiny minority of far-left political activists, and the FCC knows it. Any effort by the FCC to regulate the Internet will be seen by the vast majority of the American people for what it is -- another lawless Obama Administration power grab.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulationâ\200\224just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth. Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,
Terrance Troope
1001 Liberty View Ct
Norcross, GA 30093

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From: Vlad Rekashev
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:51
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Vlad Rekashev

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Vlad Rekashev

ADDRESS: ringsakervegen 41

POST CODE: 2383

COUNTRY: NO

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: April Whitehead

Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:52

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

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If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

Reducing the Internet to a public utility is known on Wall Street as the "nuclear option," because it would devastate private investment with the force of an atomic bomb. And when private investment dries up, it's only a matter of time before taxpayers will be forced to pick up the tab. Why would we possibly go down that path?

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Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

April Whitehead
155 Rosenbaum Private Dr
Elizabethton, Tennessee 37643

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From: irhan
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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from irhan

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NAME: irhan

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Regulating the Internet has always been a solution in search of a problem. By trying for a third time to regulate the Internet, the FCC is demonstrating that it is no longer acting in the interests of the American people. Instead of doing its real job Â\202-â\200\234 providing more spectrum for wireless users or deregulating wireline telephone service Â\202-â\200\234 it is trying to move backward in time to 1930s-era phone regulation. If the FCC drags 2014 technology back into 1930s regulations, the Internet will suffer, and so will the American people. Do not regulate the Internet.

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Sincerely,
Jonathan Pittman
7150 Laur Rd
Niagara Falls, NY 14304

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:52
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from kristoffer

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: kristoffer

ADDRESS: 10 Bayan st., Brgy. Bungad

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COUNTRY: PH

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:52

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Lars Kristensen

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NAME: Lars Kristensen

ADDRESS: Fjellumvej 07

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COUNTRY: DK

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:52

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from LOUIS

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NAME: LOUIS

ADDRESS: yep

POST CODE: 2213

COUNTRY: AU

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:52

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Michael Settler

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NAME: Michael Settler

ADDRESS: 6790 Wendonna pl.

POST CODE: V8M 1A5

COUNTRY: CA

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Sincerely,
Eric Rider
67700 Paletero Rd
Cathedral Cty, CA 92234

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From: Roberta Bergeron
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:52
Subject: Docket number: 14-28 protecting an open internet

To Chairman Tom Wheeler and the FCC Commissionersâ\200\223â\200\223â\200\223â\200\223

Chairman Wheeler,

This is the summer of the people. Everywhere across our nation people are standing up to corporate greed. Fast food workers striking for a living wage, and the Market Basket saga in New England are examples. We the people need to be represented in our great nation. Otherwise our democracy will cease to exist. The internet should be regulated for the public good. Not for the benefit of corporations. Please help us keep net neutrality.

Roberta Bergeron

Roberta Bergeron

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From: Roberto
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:52
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Roberto

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Roberto

ADDRESS: C/ Madrid

POST CODE: 28027

COUNTRY: ES

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:52

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Shane

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NAME: Shane

ADDRESS: 42 Bott St

POST CODE: 4060

COUNTRY: AU

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:52

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Stephen Kelly

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Stephen Kelly

ADDRESS: Ireland

POST CODE: AB123CD

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If the FCC is taking over the Internet to serve President Obama's political agenda, then it is no longer an "independent agency," and it is no longer an "expert agency." If the FCC has merely become a political extension of Barack Obama's White House, then it is in violation of the law that created it and it should be shut down. The Courts and the Congress have told the FCC that it is not authorized to regulate the Internet.

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Sincerely,
Wendy Beckner
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From: Vikki
Date: 09/14/2014 06:24:52
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Vikki

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Every infrastructure system in this country other than broadband Internet is decrepit. Water, sewer, power, road and bridges. All in a state of disrepair, dependent on taxpayers, and under the strict control of government regulators. Internet, on the other hand, is dynamic, innovative, and fueled by billions of dollars in private investment. Don't destroy what works and turn it into just another slow-moving government-controlled mess.

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Sincerely,

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Janice Uribio
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Sincerely,
Ruben Carrillo
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Sherry Roberson
2311 W Main St Apt A
Radford, VA 24141

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From: S. Isbanner
Date: 09/14/2014 06:25:52
Subject: Protect Net Neutrality

I was deeply disappointed to hear that the Federal Communications Commission is planning on implementing rule changes that would allow Internet service providers to pay for special, faster lanes to deliver their content. In an environment where large corporations can pay for faster service, start-ups and every day Internet users won't be able to compete and we will lose the open, free-flowing exchange of information that has made the Internet so dynamic and integral to our lives.

The FCC can ensure it has the tools to act by reclassifying broadband as a telecommunications service. I urge you to reject the new rules and to take this vital and common sense step toward protecting net neutrality.

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Regulating the Internet has always been a solution in search of a problem. By trying for a third time to regulate the Internet, the FCC is demonstrating that it is no longer acting in the interests of the American people. Instead of doing its real job of providing more spectrum for wireless users or deregulating wireline telephone service it is trying to move backward in time to 1930s-era phone regulation. If the FCC drags 2014 technology back into 1930s regulations, the Internet will suffer, and so will the American people. Do not regulate the Internet.

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From: Joanne Ferrary
Date: 09/14/2014 06:27:50
Subject: Docket number: 14-28 protecting an open internet

To Chairman Tom Wheeler and the FCC Commissioners

Dear FCC,

I am writing to plead with you to please save what little voice we still have versus the profits of big corporations! The internet is the foundation of sharing information for research on medical issues, history, how to fix things, the arts, activism etc. If you give control and profit to big corporations, you take away a fundamental resource to insure our freedom and our democracy!

Joanne Ferrary

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From: Julie Derrickson
Date: 09/14/2014 06:27:51
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Dear Chairman Wheeler, please don't break the Internet. Don't abandon the "Hands off the Net" approach begun under President Clinton, which unleashed staggering innovation. That bipartisan approach made possible the \$01.03 trillion dollars of private investment that built today's broadband networks. Imposing Title II would hurt all Americans by slowing broadband deployment and creating a cloud of uncertainty over all Internet services.

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We urge you to carefully focus regulation on real problems, what Chairman Kennard called "vigilant restraint." But remember Kennard's digital mantra, too: "First, do no harm." If you conclude that existing laws aren't adequate to protect consumers, you should ask Congress for legislation

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"What we want to have in the U.S. and in every society is an Internet that is not private property, but a public utility...At the moment, the battle over network neutrality is not to completely eliminate the telephone and cable companies. We are not at that point yet. But the ultimate goal is to get rid of the media capitalists in the phone and cable companies and to divest them from control." In a country of over 300 million people, even an extremist like McChesney can find, perhaps, millions of followers. But you should know better than to listen to them.

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jeremie Nade

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NAME: Jeremie Nade

ADDRESS: 03 avenue des Deux Fontaines

POST CODE: 57000

COUNTRY: FR

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From: mehdi patel

Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:50

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from mehdi patel

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: mehdi patel

ADDRESS: 33 king st apt#2217

POST CODE: 93292

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Nancy Ann Borja
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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Nancy Ann Borja

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Nancy Ann Borja

ADDRESS: 302-6713 Suite, 2807 W Magnolia Blvd Burbank CA

POST CODE: 91505

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:50

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Nicholas Berg

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NAME: Nicholas Berg

ADDRESS: 14 St. Bernards Road

POST CODE: B92 7BB

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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NAME: Nicole Perego

ADDRESS: Tuirantie 09 B 42, Oulu, Finland

POST CODE: 90500

COUNTRY: FI

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:50
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Otto Scholten

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NAME: Otto Scholten

ADDRESS: Muvesz ut 02

POST CODE: 1121

COUNTRY: NL

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Stuart Rose

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NAME: Stuart Rose

ADDRESS: Les PelÃ"nes

POST CODE: St Cyprien

COUNTRY: FR

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:51

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Caleb Brian

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NAME: Caleb Brian

ADDRESS: 144 Kelvin Grove Road

POST CODE: 4059

COUNTRY: AU

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:51

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from David silva

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NAME: David silva

ADDRESS: 50 mccormack street

POST CODE: m6n1x6

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Ewan Thomas

Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:51

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ewan Thomas

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NAME: Ewan Thomas

ADDRESS: 03 South Cottages

POST CODE: TN6 1PF

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:51
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from harish jayaseelan

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NAME: harish jayaseelan

ADDRESS: kalyan nagar

POST CODE: 560043

COUNTRY: IN

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Joel Mclean

Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:51

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Joel Mclean

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NAME: Joel Mclean

ADDRESS: 12 Vicarage Lane

POST CODE: ng12 2fb

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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NAME: OSamah

ADDRESS: 10 Stortford drive

POST CODE: m230fx

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:51
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Sakharov Vladimir

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NAME: Sakharov Vladimir

ADDRESS: Myasnaya st. 19-21

POST CODE: 190008

COUNTRY: RU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:51
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from sebastien azzam

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NAME: sebastien azzam

ADDRESS: 42/03 east terrace Bankstown

POST CODE: 02

COUNTRY: AU

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:52

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Bailee Stasuik

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NAME: Bailee Stasuik

ADDRESS: 913 8th St South

POST CODE: T1J2K7

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:52

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Callum Brown

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NAME: Callum Brown

ADDRESS: 35 Arran Crescent

POST CODE: KY2 6DJ

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:52

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NAME: Dustin Long

ADDRESS: Brussels St Halifax

POST CODE: B3H2T1

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:52
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Gregory Williams

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Gregory Williams

ADDRESS: 02 The Glades

POST CODE: 3108

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:52
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Matt Hrycyk

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NAME: Matt Hrycyk

ADDRESS: 589 Northampton Place

POST CODE: n2t2m4

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Moriceau

Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:52

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Moriceau

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Moriceau

ADDRESS: 280 rue de charenton

POST CODE: 75012

COUNTRY: FR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:52

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Rylan Armet

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NAME: Rylan Armet

ADDRESS: Mississauga

POST CODE: L5G2R2

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:53

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from angel221100

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NAME: angel221100

ADDRESS: valencia

POST CODE: 46019

COUNTRY: ES

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NAME: August MÃ,bius

ADDRESS: Lejrevej

POST CODE: 4320

COUNTRY: DK

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:53

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Christian

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NAME: Christian

ADDRESS: Craneveldstraat 99

POST CODE: 5914SH venlo

COUNTRY: NL

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Jennifer

Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:53

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jennifer

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NAME: Jennifer

ADDRESS: Sydney, Australia

POST CODE: 2020

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Thomas Haertel

Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:53

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted.

If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

Reducing the Internet to a public utility is known on Wall Street as the "nuclear option," because it would devastate private investment with the force of an atomic bomb. And when private investment dries up, it's only a matter of time before taxpayers will be forced to pick up the tab. Why would we possibly go down that path?

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Thomas Haertel
425 E 25th St
New York, New York 10010

From: Alexander
Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:54
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Alexander

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Alexander

ADDRESS: Stavnshjergvej 02

POST CODE: 2650

COUNTRY: DK

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Alexandra Contreras

Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:54

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Alexandra Contreras

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Alexandra Contreras

ADDRESS: Paseo de los Jilgueros #105

POST CODE: 34150

COUNTRY: MX

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Andrea Stevens

Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:54

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Andrea Stevens

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Andrea Stevens

ADDRESS: 05 Payne Terrace

POST CODE: BN1 7GP

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: David Charles

Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:54

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from David Charles

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NAME: David Charles

ADDRESS: 32 Perry Street

POST CODE: DA1 4FG

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Donald Lachlan Guild

Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:54

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Donald Lachlan Guild

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NAME: Donald Lachlan Guild

ADDRESS: box 74-301 6th Ave. N. E.

POST CODE: T0G 2A2

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:54

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Joseph Crinnegan

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ADDRESS: Flat 06 Longland Court, 94 Mabley Street, London

POST CODE: E9 5TG

COUNTRY: GB

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From: kristen Fontaine
Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:54
Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted.

If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

The Internet is not a public utility and never will be. America has led the world with competitive Internet services developed in a free market for information services. Competition has driven businesses to offer faster and better services. If the FCC regulates the Internet as if it were a public utility this competition will be diminished. Government controls will never be as beneficial as competition. Investors have fled regulated telecommunications services to invest in the unregulated sectors of the industry. Government regulation of Internet services would chase investment out of Internet service providers, and that would be disastrous for any and all who use the internet.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

kristen Fontaine
1601 Southridge Ln
Sherman, Texas 75092

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From: Matthew Graham
Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:54
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Matthew Graham

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Matthew Graham

ADDRESS: 21 Woodward Dr

POST CODE: L1N8X3

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From: Mirza Kucukovic

Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:54

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mirza Kucukovic

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NAME: Mirza Kucukovic

ADDRESS: Heimdalgatan

POST CODE: 26244

COUNTRY: SE

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ADDRESS: 71C Picton Street,

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NAME: ??

ADDRESS: China

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NAME: Feras

ADDRESS: Avenue 11

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COUNTRY: BH

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NAME: Jay

ADDRESS: DUBLIN

POST CODE: 11

COUNTRY: IE

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:55

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jordan Arsenault

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NAME: Jordan Arsenault

ADDRESS: 58 Cramond Close SE

POST CODE: T3M1C9

COUNTRY: AR

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:55
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Kevin Robert Stravers

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Kevin Robert Stravers

ADDRESS: Norway

POST CODE: 7021

COUNTRY: NO

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:55
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Matthew

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NAME: Matthew

ADDRESS: 10 Aswan view

POST CODE: 6027

COUNTRY: AU

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:55

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Rebecca

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NAME: Rebecca

ADDRESS: Bishop Auck

POST CODE: DL14

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:55

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NAME: Ryker Munn

ADDRESS: 771 Lenore Street

POST CODE: N6J4A8

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Seneca sconiars
Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:55
Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted.

If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

The FCC's attempts to regulate the Internet have a well-deserved losing record. Once again the FCC is moving to regulate the Internet to fix a nonexistent problem. The FCC has been given warnings by Congress and the Courts. If the FCC regulates the Internet, it will seriously degrade the Internet we have, and will delay or prevent the improvements in speed and services we have almost come to take for granted.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Seneca sconiars
4026 Kirkland Blvd
Orlando, Florida 32811

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From: Benjamin Robert Zagato Unsworth
Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:56
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Benjamin Robert Zagato Unsworth

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NAME: Benjamin Robert Zagato Unsworth

ADDRESS: 06 the haywards

POST CODE: rg18 4lu

COUNTRY: GB

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From: Cameron Ross

Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:56

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Cameron Ross

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NAME: Cameron Ross

ADDRESS: 40 Whitmire Bay NE

POST CODE: T1Y5X4

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:56

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NAME: Curtis Stewart

ADDRESS: 3885 Richet Street

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COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:56
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ADDRESS: 5895 Ave Costebelle
POST CODE: G1P 3X4
COUNTRY: CA
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NAME: George Psaros

ADDRESS: Pissa 85 str.

POST CODE: 11743

COUNTRY: GR

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From: ibo

Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:56

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from ibo

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NAME: ibo

ADDRESS: stuttgarter str. 53

POST CODE: 50739

COUNTRY: DE

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Karl-Jan Karlsen
Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:56
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Karl-Jan Karlsen

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Karl-Jan Karlsen

ADDRESS: HetlevikÅsen

POST CODE: 5173

COUNTRY: NO

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: katumba

Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:56

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from katumba

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: katumba

ADDRESS: kampala

POST CODE: +256

COUNTRY: UG

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:57

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Alex Porras

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NAME: Alex Porras

ADDRESS: 520 Broadway

POST CODE: 10011

COUNTRY: PT

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Ari

Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:57

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ari

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NAME: Ari

ADDRESS: 400 Dominion Street, Winnipeg MB

POST CODE: R3G2N2

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:57
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Blake M

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NAME: Blake M

ADDRESS: 34 Sophia

POST CODE: k6v 2v8

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:57

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Debrup Paul

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Debrup Paul

ADDRESS: 12C Dover Terracce, Kolkata, West Bengal, India

POST CODE: 700019

COUNTRY: IN

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:57

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from eric

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NAME: eric

ADDRESS: 60 j p p

POST CODE: J9H1Z8

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Heinz

Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:57

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Heinz

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NAME: Heinz

ADDRESS: RÃ¼bengasse 07

POST CODE: 26047

COUNTRY: DE

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Lucia Marquez
Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:57
Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

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Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Lucia Marquez
8253 Primoak Way
Elk Grove, California 95758

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From: mariella stefanoni
Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:57
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from mariella stefanoni

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: mariella stefanoni

ADDRESS: largo newton 05 montespertoli

POST CODE: 50025

COUNTRY: IT

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:57

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NAME: Mario Milcha

ADDRESS: croatia zagreb

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from >#Root_

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NAME: >#Root_

ADDRESS: Europe

POST CODE: 45004

COUNTRY: ES

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:58

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Christopher Evans

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NAME: Christopher Evans

ADDRESS: 2504 Meek Street

POST CODE: 32563-5529

COUNTRY: KR

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:58

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Dan Cushing

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NAME: Dan Cushing

ADDRESS: 1481 Clydesdale Ave.

POST CODE: 33414

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Harindu

Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:58

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Harindu

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NAME: Harindu

ADDRESS: 22/02 Mangalathiriya road, Kalagedihena

POST CODE: 11875

COUNTRY: LK

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jean G. Zayas-Diaz

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NAME: Jean G. Zayas-Diaz

ADDRESS: PSC 03 Box 798 Osan airbase APO/AP

POST CODE: 96266

COUNTRY: KR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:58

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Pascual

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NAME: Pascual

ADDRESS: caminodeluna444

POST CODE: 093904

COUNTRY: CL

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Sincerely,

Raymond phillips
5328 Depot St
West Valley, New York 14171

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:58
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Sue?? Pontifex

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NAME: Sue?? Pontifex

ADDRESS: 13947 27 Ave

POST CODE: V4P 2L2

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Yan Chatel
Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:58
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Yan Chatel

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Yan Chatel

ADDRESS: 38 Desmarchais apt 15

POST CODE: J4J2X9

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:59

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from alex mcalees

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NAME: alex mcalees

ADDRESS: unit 06, 97 George St

POST CODE: 2016

COUNTRY: NZ

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:59

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Bettina

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NAME: Bettina

ADDRESS: Augsburg

POST CODE: 86179

COUNTRY: DE

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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NAME: Daniel Simpson

ADDRESS: 11 Neal Street

POST CODE: 3153

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Keith Egan

Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:59

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Keith Egan

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NAME: Keith Egan

ADDRESS: 605 Andrix St

POST CODE: 32953

COUNTRY: NL

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:59

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Menno Huting

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NAME: Menno Huting

ADDRESS: De Lage Wick

POST CODE: 6678DB

COUNTRY: NL

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:59

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Oleg

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NAME: Oleg

ADDRESS: Tomsk, Russia

POST CODE: 634034

COUNTRY: RU

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:59
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Peter

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NAME: Peter

ADDRESS: Mumbai

POST CODE: 400103

COUNTRY: IN

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Praveen

Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:59

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Praveen

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NAME: Praveen

ADDRESS: Bangalore, India

POST CODE: 560066

COUNTRY: IN

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:28:59
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Simon

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NAME: Simon

ADDRESS: 02 asdf ST asdf

POST CODE: 2012

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: ezra

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:00

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from ezra

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: ezra

ADDRESS: 4334 John Street

POST CODE: v5v 3w7

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:00
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Kaella Dassylva

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NAME: Kaella Dassylva

ADDRESS: 447 avenue des recollets

POST CODE: g0c1k0

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Louis

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:00

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Louis

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NAME: Louis

ADDRESS: 246 White Hart Lane

POST CODE: PO16 9AR

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:00

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Matthew Vallance

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NAME: Matthew Vallance

ADDRESS: 07 Agnes Road

POST CODE: L23 6ST

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:00
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Michael

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Michael
ADDRESS: 449 Belair Road
POST CODE: 5052

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from orin

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: orin

ADDRESS: qwer123

POST CODE: 1231

COUNTRY: AU

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:00

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Taylor Faust

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NAME: Taylor Faust

ADDRESS: 157 east 72nd St

POST CODE: 10021

COUNTRY: SE

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Angel Nagelkerke

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:01

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Angel Nagelkerke

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NAME: Angel Nagelkerke

ADDRESS: Barrierweg 36

POST CODE: 5622CP

COUNTRY: NL

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:01

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NAME: bakker

ADDRESS: an der post

POST CODE: 49733

COUNTRY: DE

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Hyungjoon Jin

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NAME: Hyungjoon Jin

ADDRESS: 19911 W99th Ct

POST CODE: 66220

COUNTRY: GT

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Jamie Steel
Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:01
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jamie Steel

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Jamie Steel

ADDRESS: 08/06 Sienna Gardens

POST CODE: EH9 1PG

COUNTRY: GB

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From: Joseph Lester

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:01

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Joseph Lester

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Joseph Lester

ADDRESS: 516 Oxford Ct.

POST CODE: 64012

COUNTRY: DO

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Michelle Cetta

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:01

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted.

If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

It doesn't take much to realize that this debate over net neutrality - or worse, turning the Internet into a public utility - is simply another attempt by the federal government to take control of another sector of the economy. Whether for power or tax revenue it doesn't matter, stop trying to fix things that are not broken, and leave the American people and the Internet alone!

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Michelle Cetta
231 Springfield Rd
Elizabeth, New Jersey 07208

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From: Nandana Peiris
Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:01
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Nandana Peiris

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NAME: Nandana Peiris

ADDRESS: narre warren

POST CODE: 3805

COUNTRY: AU

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From: Rikard

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:01

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Rikard

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Rikard

ADDRESS: Nordlysveien 10, Andenes, Norway

POST CODE: 8480

COUNTRY: NO

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:01

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NAME: Roland Rosendorf

ADDRESS: Friedenstr

POST CODE: 74235

COUNTRY: DE

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:01
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Sabrina

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NAME: Sabrina

ADDRESS: 119 Cedargrove Road

POST CODE: L7E 2W9

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:02
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Andrew Buncombe

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NAME: Andrew Buncombe

ADDRESS: Llandrindod

POST CODE: LD1 5YA

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:02

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NAME: Benjamin Klingsbo

ADDRESS: 1410 SW Broadway

POST CODE: 97201

COUNTRY: IN

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:02

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Darcy

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NAME: Darcy

ADDRESS: 16 Balagundi Dr

POST CODE: 3212

COUNTRY: AU

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From: Eric des Courtis

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:02

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Eric des Courtis

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NAME: Eric des Courtis

ADDRESS: 60 Maclaren St

POST CODE: k2p0k7

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:02

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jakob saether

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NAME: Jakob saether

ADDRESS: Belvedere 32

POST CODE: 7020

COUNTRY: NO

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Joseph

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NAME: Joseph

ADDRESS: 7716 Wellington Road 17, RR1 Fergus, ON, Canada

POST CODE: N1M2W3

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:02

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NAME: Karl KÃ¼Ã¼n

ADDRESS: Soo 10-10

POST CODE: 72715

COUNTRY: EE

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:02

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Margarita Sanchez De Leon

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NAME: Margarita Sanchez De Leon

ADDRESS: Rua de Sao Ciro 42 1200-831 Lisbon, Portugal

POST CODE: 1200-831

COUNTRY: PT

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Rebecca Bradley
Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:02
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Rebecca Bradley

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NAME: Rebecca Bradley

ADDRESS: 10 Brollyworks

POST CODE: B5 5TH

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Renae Woods

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:02

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted.

If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

Millions of liberal fools demanding you reduce the Internet to a public utility don't give that idea any actual merit. Many of these organizations are openly socialist and see destroying a major sector of the U.S. economy as a good thing in itself. Others are simply being swept up in sloganeering from comedians. And the same scare stories have been told for ten years that unless you regulate, big bad phone and cable companies will destroy the Internet. Never happened and never will, because of competition. But a powerful government regulator really could create mischief, and there would be no place else to turn. Don't ruin a good thing.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Renae Woods

2915 Cougar Ave

Nampa, Idaho 83687

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From: Caleb Riley
Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:03
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Caleb Riley

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Caleb Riley

ADDRESS: 43 Briardale road

POST CODE: CH63 5JJ

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:03
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NAME: Erik af Geijerstam

ADDRESS: Tuvångsvägen 42

POST CODE: 75242

COUNTRY: SE

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ADDRESS: 25 The Paddock

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COUNTRY: GB

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From: Jake Stephenson

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:03

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jake Stephenson

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Jake Stephenson

ADDRESS: 08 rose grove

POST CODE: s738ne

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:03

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jordin Brown

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NAME: Jordin Brown

ADDRESS: 4330 rue du cure-drolet quebec canada

POST CODE: g1y3h2

COUNTRY: CA

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ADDRESS: Ulica Nikole tesle 33A

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:03

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Kiran

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NAME: Kiran

ADDRESS: 10 Credon Road

POST CODE: E13 9BJ

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:03

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from luke gabriel

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NAME: luke gabriel

ADDRESS: 10175 Youbou Rd.

POST CODE: v0r3e1

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: mariella stefanoni

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:03

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from mariella stefanoni

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NAME: mariella stefanoni

ADDRESS: largo newton 05 montespertoli

POST CODE: 50025

COUNTRY: IT

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:03
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Shane

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NAME: Shane

ADDRESS: 139 price way folsom ca

POST CODE: 95630

COUNTRY: UG

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Alex

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:04

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Alex

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NAME: Alex

ADDRESS: 16 cougar crt

POST CODE: L4S 1H8

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Alexandra

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:04

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Alexandra

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Alexandra

ADDRESS: 17 Hawkhill, Dundee

POST CODE: DD1 5DL

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Batuhan Gorgulu

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:04

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Batuhan Gorgulu

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Batuhan Gorgulu

ADDRESS: 545 E 14th St. New York, NY

POST CODE: 10009

COUNTRY: TR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jack

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NAME: Jack

ADDRESS: 20 Queen's park road

POST CODE: BN20GL

COUNTRY: GB

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jack Hughes

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NAME: Jack Hughes

ADDRESS: 05 HOUNDSTONE CLOSE

POST CODE: BA21 3RL

COUNTRY: GB

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NAME: James Clarke

ADDRESS: 09 Jedburgh

POST CODE: cv3 6dw

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:04

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jelena Duvnjak

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Jelena Duvnjak

ADDRESS: Uthmannstra \237e 15

POST CODE: 12043

COUNTRY: ES

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:04
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Kieren Low

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NAME: Kieren Low

ADDRESS: 03 Asher Court

POST CODE: 4209

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:04

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Marco Silva

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NAME: Marco Silva

ADDRESS: Portugal

POST CODE: 4400

COUNTRY: PT

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:05

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Chris Lauder

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NAME: Chris Lauder

ADDRESS: 47 Ferndene Grove

POST CODE: NE7 7PJ

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:05

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Joshua Schoenaker

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NAME: Joshua Schoenaker

ADDRESS: Aalsburg 20-35

POST CODE: 6602 VL

COUNTRY: NL

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Kj Stants

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NAME: Kj Stants

ADDRESS: 07 bardfield

POST CODE: ss144jw

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Liuba
Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:05
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Liuba

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NAME: Liuba

ADDRESS: Moscow, Aviamotornaya str, 21-62

POST CODE: 111024

COUNTRY: RU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Martin Forsberg

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:05

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Martin Forsberg

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NAME: Martin Forsberg

ADDRESS: Helleveien 38B

POST CODE: 5042

COUNTRY: NO

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Natalie Nadeau

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:05

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted.

If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

The internet cannot be governed as a public utility without being slowed by bureaucratic inertia. We are a country built on principles of free people and free markets, and nothing epitomizes that like the Internet. The Internet is already free and open, for the simple reason that competition between providers forces it to be free and open. That's what customers want. There is no need for the government

to intervene to create something that already exists. The unregulated Internet already helps promote entrepreneurship, innovation, and freedom of speech. Let the free economy do what it does best, and stop trying to regulate the Internet!

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Natalie Nadeau
2056 Los Altos Ave
Clovis, California 93611

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From: Ruben
Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:05
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ruben

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NAME: Ruben

ADDRESS: 725 Coley street

POST CODE: 0084

COUNTRY: ZA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:06

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Adam Bell

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NAME: Adam Bell

ADDRESS: 12 mt vista estates

POST CODE: t4c 1a1

COUNTRY: CA

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ADDRESS: SpeisingerstraÃ\237e 50

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:06
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Bradley J Porceng

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NAME: Bradley J Porceng

ADDRESS: 7655 Beakman Lane

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COUNTRY: FI

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ADDRESS: 56 des oblats

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NAME: Joshua

ADDRESS: 30 High Street

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COUNTRY: CH

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ADDRESS: Foltmannsvej 13

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COUNTRY: DK

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Sam
Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:06
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Sam

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Sam

ADDRESS: Wilg 18

POST CODE: 2930

COUNTRY: BE

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Stu Farnsworth
Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:06
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Stu Farnsworth

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Stu Farnsworth

ADDRESS: 1646 Donald Ct.

POST CODE: 55121-1753

COUNTRY: JP

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Ursula Stange

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:06

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ursula Stange

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NAME: Ursula Stange

ADDRESS: North Bay, Ontario

POST CODE: P1B 3E4

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Aaron Randhawa

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:07

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Aaron Randhawa

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NAME: Aaron Randhawa

ADDRESS: 03 Queen Caroline Street

POST CODE: W6 9PE

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:07

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Lasse Gammelgaard Kristensen

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Lasse Gammelgaard Kristensen

ADDRESS: Hovedgaden 48

POST CODE: 8860

COUNTRY: DK

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: lee medcalf
Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:07
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from lee medcalf

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: lee medcalf

ADDRESS: 233 Burnt Ash Lane

POST CODE: BR1 5DL

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:07

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NAME: Ted

ADDRESS: Finland

POST CODE: 02230

COUNTRY: FI

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From: Tilly Boa

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:07

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Tilly Boa

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Tilly Boa

ADDRESS: agnes blackadder hall, north haugh, st andrews

POST CODE: KY16 9XW

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: anthony r bright

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:08

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from anthony r bright

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: anthony r bright

ADDRESS: 1325 bird road

POST CODE: 33146

COUNTRY: EC

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:08
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Boaz Moerman

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NAME: Boaz Moerman

ADDRESS: de Geerkamp

POST CODE: 6545 HD

COUNTRY: NL

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:08

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Brando Astrua

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NAME: Brando Astrua

ADDRESS: Carrer de Sardenya 274, 7^o 1^o

POST CODE: 08013

COUNTRY: IT

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Craig Reeves

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NAME: Craig Reeves

ADDRESS: 2888 Wilmar Farm Road

POST CODE: 20004

COUNTRY: DE

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:08

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NAME: Jason Andrews

ADDRESS: Plymouth

POST CODE: PL8

COUNTRY: GB

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jeffrey Timms

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NAME: Jeffrey Timms
ADDRESS: 16 Hackney Ct
POST CODE: L9K 1M3
COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:08

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jon Nolson

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NAME: Jon Nolson

ADDRESS: 17 captain rolph blvd

POST CODE: L3P 2P7

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Julia LiMarzi

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:08

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Julia LiMarzi

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NAME: Julia LiMarzi

ADDRESS: 141 Pocono circle dr

POST CODE: 18328

COUNTRY: IT

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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NAME: Julian

ADDRESS: bulgaria

POST CODE: 1000

COUNTRY: BG

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:08
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Kevin Guzman

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NAME: Kevin Guzman

ADDRESS: 802 Linden Drive

POST CODE: 90210

COUNTRY: AU

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From: xxxxx@xxxxx.xxx

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:09

Subject: Stop Internet Regulation

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted. If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will changeâ\200\224and not for the better.

Regulating the Internet is the first step in regulating the people who use it. We are a free people, and the FCC needs to leave us alone. If the FCC regulates the Internet after Congress and the courts have told it not to, it will have proven itself to be an unaccountable agency, and the Congress should move to severely limit its powers and budget.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulationâ\200\224just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth. Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Robert Frakes

410 W 12th St

Portageville, MO 63873

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From: Chanu

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:09

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Chanu

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Chanu

ADDRESS: berthelot

POST CODE: Clermont-ferrand

COUNTRY: FR

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From: Juan Carlos
Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:09
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Juan Carlos

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Juan Carlos

ADDRESS: San Juan, PR

POST CODE: 00920

COUNTRY: PR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Nico

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:09

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Nico

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Nico

ADDRESS: auf dem stahlhorn 14

POST CODE: 28759

COUNTRY: DE

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: sam papermaster

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:09

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from sam papermaster

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NAME: sam papermaster

ADDRESS: 7800 north chadwick road

POST CODE: 53217

COUNTRY: IL

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:10

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Amanda Bolton

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Amanda Bolton

ADDRESS: 134 Gaspereau Ave

POST CODE: B4P2E2

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:10
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from bharat

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NAME: bharat

ADDRESS: 4238 Kennedy Court

POST CODE: 180003

COUNTRY: IN

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:10
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Charise Richards

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NAME: Charise Richards

ADDRESS: #02 John Brewers, STT, VI

POST CODE: 00802

COUNTRY: VI

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:10

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from David O'Connor

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NAME: David O'Connor

ADDRESS: 61 Wynyard street

POST CODE: SR77LY

COUNTRY: GB

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From: Herman Wood

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:10

Subject: Save the Open Internet (GN Docket No. 14-28)

Sep 14, 2014

FCC Net Neutrality Comments

Dear Net Neutrality Comments,

The Internet has succeeded because it has always been open: open to companies, no matter how small, with new innovations and open to those speakers with new ideas and viewpoints, no matter how widespread.

Eliminating the principle of net neutrality, which guarantees an open Internet, by granting authority to the powerful cable and telephone companies to establish fast lane service guarantees that the rest of us

who can't afford it will be relegated to second-tier, slow lane service. That action will harm the Internet's roles in driving innovation in the modern economy and promoting small-d democratic ideas.

Please do not allow fast lanes and slow lanes on the Internet.

Sincerely,

Herman Wood

Talent, OR

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From: issac
Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:10
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from issac

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: issac

ADDRESS: 66 rain dr

POST CODE: 16r1b2

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: karthik

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:10

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from karthik

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NAME: karthik

ADDRESS: India

POST CODE: 530022

COUNTRY: IN

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Lucas

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:10

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Lucas

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Lucas

ADDRESS: Laramie, WY

POST CODE: 82070

COUNTRY: FR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:10
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Rodrigo Luis Tonin

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NAME: Rodrigo Luis Tonin

ADDRESS: Av. Assis Brasil, 25

POST CODE: 13486-072

COUNTRY: BR

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:10
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Sean Norris

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NAME: Sean Norris

ADDRESS: 13 Frogmal Lane

POST CODE: NW3 7DG

COUNTRY: GB

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From: Chris Moore

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:11

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Chris Moore

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NAME: Chris Moore

ADDRESS: United Kingdom

POST CODE: SO21 3EZ

COUNTRY: GB

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From: Justin Holt

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:11

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Justin Holt

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NAME: Justin Holt

ADDRESS: 655 Parkhill Rd West Peterborough Ontario

POST CODE: K9J6N7

COUNTRY: CA

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Kariatlis Grigoris

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NAME: Kariatlis Grigoris

ADDRESS: Naxos Greece

POST CODE: 843 00

COUNTRY: GR

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:11
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Karl BÃ¼sing

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Karl BÃ¼sing

ADDRESS: Egerer StraÃe 237e

POST CODE: 90480

COUNTRY: DE

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From: Laura Gilbert

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:11

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Laura Gilbert

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Laura Gilbert

ADDRESS: 8074 Feather St.

POST CODE: 14512

COUNTRY: IT

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Nevena

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:11

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NAME: Nevena

ADDRESS: M.M.Tepica 16

POST CODE: 79101

COUNTRY: BA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:11

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from wayne

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: wayne

ADDRESS: 169 nelson st, brantford ON, CA

POST CODE: n3s4b7

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:12

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COUNTRY: CA

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NAME: Gordon Hildebrand

ADDRESS: 1061-113th St. North Battleford, Sk. Canada

POST CODE: S9A 2L9

COUNTRY: CA

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NAME: Joel Milner

ADDRESS: 09 Sandfield Road

POST CODE: CH45 1JQ

COUNTRY: GB

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From: larry potts

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:12

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from larry potts

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NAME: larry potts

ADDRESS: 3381 West Blvd

POST CODE: 44111

COUNTRY: IT

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:12
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mads

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NAME: Mads

ADDRESS: De mezas vej 22, 01. th

POST CODE: 8000

COUNTRY: DK

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From: sue pettit

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:12

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted.

If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

Of the million or so comments the Federal Communications Commission received on its rule making, did any make an evidence-based case that the Internet is not free, open, and functioning well? Evidence matters. And there simply is no evidence to back up the dire claims of disaster if the Internet is left unregulated. The unregulated Internet is probably the greatest success story of the century. The body of evidence is very clear - investment and innovation aimed at winning customers is the most powerful force for good when it comes to developing the Internet. Tens of billions of private dollars pour into its networks every year, even in a bad economy. The only reason to change this is to appease a small left-wing political faction that is ideologically obsessed with government control over the economy. If the FCC has descended to the depths where it ignores evidence so it can appease an ignorant, angry left-wing political faction, then it is time to consider whether the agency should continue to exist in its present form.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation - just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

sue pettit

W6254 Prairie Rd

Conrath, Wisconsin 54731

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From: Tobias
Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:12
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Tobias

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NAME: Tobias

ADDRESS: K  lner Stra   237e 51a

POST CODE: 40211

COUNTRY: DE

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Umar

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NAME: Umar

ADDRESS: 77 Northbrooks

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COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:13

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NAME: Ben Chalk

ADDRESS: 30 Holmscroft Road

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NAME: Daniel J. De Jes s

ADDRESS: Villa Borinquen, E24, Calle Yag ez

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COUNTRY: PR

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:13
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from David Barrett

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NAME: David Barrett

ADDRESS: 111 Marian Park

POST CODE: IRL

COUNTRY: IE

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ADDRESS: 70 Saville Street

POST CODE: wf1 3ln

COUNTRY: GB

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NAME: James Colapinto

ADDRESS: 6186 S Potomac Wy

POST CODE: 80111

COUNTRY: CA

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NAME: James Mitchell

ADDRESS: 390 division st. cobourg, ontario

POST CODE: K9A3R6

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:13

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Kristjan Nielsen

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NAME: Kristjan Nielsen

ADDRESS: Storegade 47 1th

POST CODE: 37000

COUNTRY: DK

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:13

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mike Smith

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NAME: Mike Smith

ADDRESS: 780 Autumnwood Dr.

POST CODE: R2J1B9

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:13

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Nathan Little

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NAME: Nathan Little

ADDRESS: 57 Cambridge Drive

POST CODE: SK61HZ

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:13

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Rob

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NAME: Rob

ADDRESS: Hobart

POST CODE: 7000

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: shesca

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:13

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from shesca

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NAME: shesca

ADDRESS: xxxx@xxxx.xxx

POST CODE: 2010

COUNTRY: TN

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From: ang poh huat
Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:14
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from ang poh huat

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NAME: ang poh huat

ADDRESS: 50 draycott park

POST CODE: 259396

COUNTRY: SG

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:14

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from ETHAN RANKINS

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NAME: ETHAN RANKINS

ADDRESS: 04 Eva Street

POST CODE: 2303

COUNTRY: AU

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:14
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from GAURAV

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NAME: GAURAV

ADDRESS: Hamilton NZ

POST CODE: 3216

COUNTRY: NZ

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:14

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Julia Wishoon

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Julia Wishoon

ADDRESS: Tuckachevskogo Street 32-02 75

POST CODE: 123154

COUNTRY: RU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Marianna Petrova
Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:14
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Marianna Petrova

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Marianna Petrova

ADDRESS: Reichenbergerstr. 99

POST CODE: Berlin 10999

COUNTRY: DE

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Marta Rodriguez

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:14

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Marta Rodriguez

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Marta Rodriguez

ADDRESS: P O Box 546

POST CODE: 00624

COUNTRY: PR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:14

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from YannickÂ Fonjallaz

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NAME: Yannick Fonjallaz

ADDRESS: 03, rue Chabert

POST CODE: 94700

COUNTRY: FR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Anthony
Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:15
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Anthony

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Anthony

ADDRESS: 273 willow road, Pasadena, CA

POST CODE: 90030

COUNTRY: ZA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:15
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Christian Atanasov

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Christian Atanasov

ADDRESS: ??.???.???. ??126 ???.? ??08 ??23

POST CODE: 4023

COUNTRY: BG

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Connor

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:15

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Connor

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NAME: Connor

ADDRESS: 11 Coronation Avenue

POST CODE: DL13 4EP

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: David Arnott

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:15

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from David Arnott

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NAME: David Arnott

ADDRESS: 09 Owen Ave

POST CODE: N2B2L5

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:15

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from James Verran

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NAME: James Verran

ADDRESS: 47 Cranbrook Street

POST CODE: NG11ES

COUNTRY: GB

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NAME: Mehran

ADDRESS: 09 Legend Court

POST CODE: 3803

COUNTRY: AU

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:15
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Pedro

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NAME: Pedro

ADDRESS: Cascais, Lisboa, Portugal

POST CODE: 2750-388

COUNTRY: PT

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:15

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NAME: Sean Yasuoka

ADDRESS: 29023 Firthridge Rd

POST CODE: 90275

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:15
Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted.

If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

The courts have twice struck down the FCC's attempts to place the Internet under political control. If the FCC attempts this irresponsible action for the third time, Congress should cut off its funding, shut it down, and assign its legitimate responsibilities to other, more responsible agencies. The American people can and will defend ourselves against power-hungry bureaucrats like the IRS and the FCC.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulationâ\200\224just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCCâ\200\231s dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

sumanth pusapati
4200 Bay St Apt 266
Fremont, California 94538

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â\200\234What we want to have in the U.S. and in every society is an Internet that is not private property, but a public utility...At the moment, the battle over network neutrality is not to completely eliminate the telephone and cable companies. We are not at that point yet. But the ultimate goal is to get rid of the media capitalists in the phone and cable companies and to divest them from control.â\200\235 In a country of over 300 million people, even an extremist like McChesney can find, perhaps, millions of followers. But you should know better than to listen to them.

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1 Hummingbird Ln
Aliso Viejo, California 92656

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From: Darrell
Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:16
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Darrell

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Darrell

ADDRESS: 7060 windsor crescent, niagara falls, ontario

POST CODE: l2g1g1

COUNTRY: CA

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from David Szczepaniak

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NAME: David Szczepaniak

ADDRESS: 02-105 Hart ave

POST CODE: r3w 1n4

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:16

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NAME: joshua

ADDRESS: 12 Pennine Gardens Linthwaite

POST CODE: HD7 5TN

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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NAME: Sam

ADDRESS: 87 Lowcrest Blvd

POST CODE: M1T 1K7

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Thomas Andrews

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:16

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Thomas Andrews

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NAME: Thomas Andrews

ADDRESS: 72 West Farm Avenue

POST CODE: Kt21 2jy

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:16
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Torgeir Holmgard Valle

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NAME: Torgeir Holmgard Valle

ADDRESS: Smalgangen 18

POST CODE: 0188

COUNTRY: NO

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Chris Leipski

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:17

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Chris Leipski

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NAME: Chris Leipski

ADDRESS: Germany, KÃ¶nigswortherstr. 06

POST CODE: 31171

COUNTRY: DE

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Jamie

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:17

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jamie

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NAME: Jamie

ADDRESS: Robert Bakewell

POST CODE: LE113UR

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: jesse williams

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:17

Subject: Protect Net Neutrality

I was deeply disappointed to hear that the Federal Communications Commission is planning on implementing rule changes that would allow Internet service providers to pay for special, faster lanes to deliver their content. In an environment where large corporations can pay for faster service, start-ups and every day Internet users won't be able to compete and we will lose the open, free-flowing exchange of information

that has made the Internet so dynamic and integral to our lives.

The FCC can ensure it has the tools to act by reclassifying broadband as a telecommunications service. I urge you to reject the new rules and to take this vital and common sense step toward protecting net neutrality.

jesse williams
1525 marlowe ave
cincinnati, OH 45224

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From: matthew
Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:17
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from matthew

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: matthew

ADDRESS: 26 harpers road bonnet hill

POST CODE: 7050

COUNTRY: AU

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From: Rob

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:17

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Rob

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NAME: Rob

ADDRESS: Estonia

POST CODE: 123456

COUNTRY: EE

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:17

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Sean Rachow

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NAME: Sean Rachow

ADDRESS: 42 Lennox St

POST CODE: 2470

COUNTRY: AU

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From: Stoica Mihai-Claudiu

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:17

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Stoica Mihai-Claudiu

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Stoica Mihai-Claudiu

ADDRESS: Veterinarilor

POST CODE: 060924

COUNTRY: RO

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:17
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Tanase Ionut Narcis

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NAME: Tanase Ionut Narcis

ADDRESS: Romania, Ploiesti

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COUNTRY: RO

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From: Adriana Matos Serafim

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:18

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Adriana Matos Serafim

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Adriana Matos Serafim

ADDRESS: Rua Principal nÂ°66

POST CODE: 2435-260

COUNTRY: PT

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Alex Forman

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:18

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Alex Forman

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NAME: Alex Forman

ADDRESS: 19 Rudgate Lane North

POST CODE: N8H4Y9

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from federico

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NAME: federico

ADDRESS: via silvio boni

POST CODE: 42027

COUNTRY: IT

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jacob

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NAME: Jacob

ADDRESS: Willemstad

POST CODE: 11111

COUNTRY: CW

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:18

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from James Bowman

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NAME: James Bowman

ADDRESS: 07 Westgate Road

POST CODE: BR3 5DT

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:18

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from James Vaughan

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NAME: James Vaughan

ADDRESS: 14 James Street Markham

POST CODE: NP120QN

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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NAME: Janet Hudgins

ADDRESS: Vancouver

POST CODE: V6K 2A9

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:18
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jennifer Giel

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NAME: Jennifer Giel

ADDRESS: 78 Braemar Drive

POST CODE: L6T2M2

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:18

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Louise Whitehouse

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NAME: Louise Whitehouse

ADDRESS: 11 stonehouse road

POST CODE: st90jx

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Sarah

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:18

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Sarah

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NAME: Sarah

ADDRESS: halifax, ns

POST CODE: b3n1g7

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Victor Suarez

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NAME: Victor Suarez

ADDRESS: La Moraleja, Santiago, Dom. Rep.

POST CODE: 51000

COUNTRY: HT

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from ???????

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NAME: ???????

ADDRESS: Russia, Tula Region, Shwartzvskei, Mendeleeva 10,32

POST CODE: 301288

COUNTRY: RU

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:19

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from jacob paw mÃ,ller

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NAME: jacob paw mÃ,ller

ADDRESS: snakagervej 17

POST CODE: 4200

COUNTRY: DK

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From: martyn downs

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:19

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from martyn downs

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: martyn downs

ADDRESS: 94 edge hill

POST CODE: hd7 5td

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Melissa Rodriguez
Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:19
Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted.

If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

A small fringe of the extremist left has been demanding a government takeover of the Internet for over ten years, but cannot point to any actual misbehavior that would

justify such a takeover. When a government agency like the FCC follows such extremists, acting without evidence, and increasing its own power under imaginary or false pretenses, then the people's representatives in Congress must cut off its funding and place its necessary duties in the hands of agencies that will act responsibly. All legislative powers reside in the Congress of the United States. The FCC knows full well that the 1996 Communications Act was a deregulatory bill. But in its zeal to ignore the letter and spirit of that law, and place severe regulations on the Internet, the FCC is usurping the legislative powers of the Congress by attempting to rewrite the laws passed by Congress. Such shocking disregard of the will of Congress will not stand.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Melissa Rodriguez
885 S Brierwood Ave
Rialto, California 92376

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From: Moti Pitilon
Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:19
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Moti Pitilon

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NAME: Moti Pitilon
ADDRESS: Yad-Lagola 03
POST CODE: 58347
COUNTRY: IL
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NAME: said ortiz

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:20

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from george fleming

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NAME: george fleming

ADDRESS: 04 st johns crescent

POST CODE: wf50ej

COUNTRY: GB

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ADDRESS: 31a McCrae's Brae

POST CODE: BT38 9NZ

COUNTRY: GB

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NAME: Konrad K

ADDRESS: 60 Landerville Lane

POST CODE: 11c4y1

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Mike Rat

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:20

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mike Rat

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NAME: Mike Rat

ADDRESS: Observator, Cluj

POST CODE: 400489

COUNTRY: RO

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From: Remond

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:20

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Remond

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NAME: Remond

ADDRESS: 11 Cheriton Lane Bermuda

POST CODE: HM 02

COUNTRY: BM

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:20
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Sara Twine

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Sara Twine

ADDRESS: 01/07 Elizabeth St, Parramatta

POST CODE: 2150

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Sonia Lupercio

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:20

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted.

If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

Regulating the Internet would be a job killer. All those who are employed as tech support, companies that make and deploy servers, routers, coax and fiber-optic cable will suffer job losses if the FCC chases billions of dollars of investments away by regulating Internet services as if they were a public utility. Every time Washington bureaucrats have grabbed massive new powers for themselves, they have created economic and human wreckage in their wake. Obamacare regulations on the healthcare system have cost millions of Americans their health insurance, and raised the cost of insurance and deductibles to millions more. Dodd-Frank financial regulations have shuttered smaller banks and dried up loans to small businesses that create jobs. And the EPA's draconian rules have driven up electricity prices for millions of Americans. Now the FCC is considering massive new regulations on the Internet, and this power grab threatens to cost the American people dearly as well.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Sonia Lupercio

506 Deer Run

Enid, Oklahoma 73703

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From: Tom Christopher Brasher
Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:20
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Tom Christopher Brasher

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Tom Christopher Brasher

ADDRESS: 10 St Stephen's gardens

POST CODE: TW1 2LS

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ajay Kushwaha

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NAME: Ajay Kushwaha

ADDRESS: Bharthna Chauraha, Etawah(U.P.), INDIA

POST CODE: 206001

COUNTRY: IN

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:21

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NAME: Andrew Kirby

ADDRESS: 14 Raasay Gardens

POST CODE: G77 6TH

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:21

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Darragh

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NAME: Darragh

ADDRESS: blank

POST CODE: 5044

COUNTRY: AU

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:21

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This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Eivind Haldorsen

ADDRESS: HÃ¸kkagata 10

POST CODE: 7714

COUNTRY: NO

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Graciano

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NAME: Graciano

ADDRESS: Maracaibo Venezuela

POST CODE: 4002

COUNTRY: VE

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From: Michael Wallace
Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:21
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Michael Wallace

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Michael Wallace

ADDRESS: Port Franks, ON

POST CODE: N0M 2L0

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Sam Kean

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:21

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Sam Kean

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NAME: Sam Kean

ADDRESS: 314-1338 Hollis St

POST CODE: B3J 3X3

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:21

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Thomas K. Paylay

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NAME: Thomas K. Paylay

ADDRESS: Benson Street, Monrovia, Liberia

POST CODE: +231

COUNTRY: LR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:22
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from branden

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: branden

ADDRESS: 5196 moscrop street

POST CODE: v5g2g4

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Joel Tink

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:22

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Joel Tink

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NAME: Joel Tink

ADDRESS: 10 Springhill Place

POST CODE: 6037

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:22

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Joerg Oxborough

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NAME: Joerg Oxborough

ADDRESS: 57 Barrett Ave

POST CODE: n3s 0b5

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:22

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Leigh Jenkinson

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NAME: Leigh Jenkinson

ADDRESS: Russell House

POST CODE: TW13 7EW

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Richard Cotter

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NAME: Richard Cotter

ADDRESS: 20 Fontley Close

POST CODE: B26 2BS

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:22

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Samuel Parton

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NAME: Samuel Parton

ADDRESS: 08 connaught road

POST CODE: wvl46ny

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: BÃ©raud Killian

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:23

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from BÃ©raud Killian

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: BÃ©raud Killian

ADDRESS: 501 rue des soldanelles

POST CODE: 74800

COUNTRY: FR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:23

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Brenda schnell

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NAME: Brenda schnell

ADDRESS: 2288 Gould rd w Nanaimo bc Canada

POST CODE: V9x1j7

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:23
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Emmi HÃkkÃ

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Emmi HÃkkÃ

ADDRESS: Penrith Drive

POST CODE: G12 0DG

COUNTRY: FI

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:23

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NAME: George

ADDRESS: 109 E 32nd St

POST CODE: 10000

COUNTRY: BG

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From: Kevin McKenzie

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:23

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Kevin McKenzie

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Kevin McKenzie

ADDRESS: 07 Nelson Avenue

POST CODE: 3166

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Maria
Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:23
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Maria

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Maria

ADDRESS: Moscow, Russia

POST CODE: 141008

COUNTRY: RU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:23
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Marita Huxholl

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Marita Huxholl

ADDRESS: P.O. Box 121 Willunga

POST CODE: 5172

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:23

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from m. strubel

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NAME: m. strubel

ADDRESS: osterbergstr. 01

POST CODE: 01127

COUNTRY: DE

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Rogan Frazer

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:23

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Rogan Frazer

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Rogan Frazer

ADDRESS: 6A Nile Road Milford North Shore 0620 New Zealand (an American citizen living abroad)

POST CODE: 44425

COUNTRY: NZ

COMMENT: Net neutrality is the First Amendment of the Internet, the principle that Internet service providers (ISPs) treat all data equally. As an Internet user, net neutrality is vitally important to me. The FCC should use its Title II authority to protect it.

Most Americans have only one choice for truly high speed Internet: their local cable company. This is a political failure, and it is an embarrassment. America deserves competition and choice.

Without net neutrality, a bad situation gets even worse. These ISPs will now be able to manipulate our Internet experience by speeding up some services and slowing down others. That kills choice, diversity, and quality.

It also causes tremendous economic harm. If ISPs can speed up favored services and slow others, new businesses will no longer be able to rely on a level playing field.

When ISPs can slow your site and destroy your business at will, how can any startup attract investors?

My friends, family, and I use the Internet for conversation and fun, but also for work and business. When you let ISPs mess with our Internet experience, you are attacking our social lives, our entertainment, and our economic well being. We won't stand for it.

ISPs are opposing Title II so that they can destroy the FCC's net neutrality rules in court. This is the same trick they pulled last time. Please, let's not be fooled again. Title II is the strong, legally sound way to enforce net neutrality. Use it.

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From: Adam Howell

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:24

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Adam Howell

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NAME: Adam Howell

ADDRESS: 49 Teal Road

POST CODE: DL1 1DF

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Adam Puttnam

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:24

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Adam Puttnam

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Adam Puttnam

ADDRESS: 03 Fielding Avenue

POST CODE: RM18 8JE

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:24
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from alberto arnoldi

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: alberto arnoldi

ADDRESS: trezzo italy

POST CODE: 20056

COUNTRY: IT

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From: Alex Turner
Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:24
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Alex Turner

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Alex Turner

ADDRESS: 02 wollerton grove

POST CODE: B75 7SP

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Darren Russell

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:24

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Darren Russell

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NAME: Darren Russell

ADDRESS: 32 Vicars road, Manchester

POST CODE: M219GY

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Emil Ekdahl

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:24

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Emil Ekdahl

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NAME: Emil Ekdahl

ADDRESS: Kalmgatan 12 A

POST CODE: 12145

COUNTRY: SE

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: kyle perko

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:24

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from kyle perko

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: kyle perko

ADDRESS: 23,prince st.

POST CODE: 17g2x1

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Lydia Davis
Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:24
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Lydia Davis

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Lydia Davis

ADDRESS: 60 Albemarle Avenue Lexington MA

POST CODE: 02420

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Michael F. Kolassa

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:24

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Michael F. Kolassa

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Michael F. Kolassa

ADDRESS: 201 Eastern Parkway #2C

POST CODE: 11238-6151

COUNTRY: DE

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Rohan

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:24

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Rohan

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NAME: Rohan

ADDRESS: CR Park

POST CODE: 110019

COUNTRY: IN

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: wendi kosashi

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:24

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from wendi kosashi

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: wendi kosashi

ADDRESS: tss raya

POST CODE: 11270

COUNTRY: ID

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Andris Tolmanis

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:25

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Andris Tolmanis

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Andris Tolmanis

ADDRESS: Kauguri

POST CODE: 2440

COUNTRY: LV

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: James Vollaro

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:25

Subject: Comment re: WC Docket No. 14-28

As an Internet user who believes strongly in the importance of a free and open Internet, I urge the FCC to reclassify broadband Internet access as a telecommunications service, and save Net Neutrality.

In addition, the FCC should reject the proposed rules that would allow Internet service providers to divide the Internet into fast lanes for wealthy corporations and slow lanes for the rest of us.

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From: Johan

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:25

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Johan

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Johan

ADDRESS: san jose costa rica

POST CODE: 506

COUNTRY: CR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:25

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from joshua robinson

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NAME: joshua robinson

ADDRESS: 71 meurants lane

POST CODE: 2768

COUNTRY: AU

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Keith Perron

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NAME: Keith Perron

ADDRESS: Edmonton, AB

POST CODE: T6J 2X2

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:25

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Lance Sinclair

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NAME: Lance Sinclair

ADDRESS: 305-1801 32nd Street

POST CODE: V1T 5K4

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Luca Galeazzi

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:25

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Luca Galeazzi

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NAME: Luca Galeazzi

ADDRESS: Magenta

POST CODE: 20013

COUNTRY: IT

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Michelle Kendall
Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:25
Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's 2010 231s crippling

new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted.

If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

The Internet is not a public utility and never will be. America has led the world with competitive Internet services developed in a free market for information services. Competition has driven businesses to offer faster and better services. If the FCC regulates the Internet as if it were a public utility this competition will be diminished. Government controls will never be as beneficial as competition. Investors have fled regulated telecommunications services to invest in the unregulated sectors of the industry. Government regulation of Internet services would chase investment out of Internet service providers, and that would be disastrous for any and all who use the internet.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Michelle Kendall
1047 Southhampton Dr
Somerset Center, Michigan 49282

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From: Pao
Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:25
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Pao

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NAME: Pao

ADDRESS: 109 Mimosa Crescent

POST CODE: 808057

COUNTRY: SG

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:25

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from stuart

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NAME: stuart

ADDRESS: 15 crofton road

POST CODE: 113 5uj

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:25
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Zach Robichaud

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NAME: Zach Robichaud

ADDRESS: 188 Margaret Ave

POST CODE: N2H4J3

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Amy Boucher
Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:26
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Amy Boucher

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NAME: Amy Boucher

ADDRESS: RR 01

POST CODE: P0T 1W0

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Bernaldo Cabulizan
Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:26
Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted.

If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

The internet cannot be governed as a public utility without being slowed by bureaucratic inertia. We are a country built on principles of free people and free markets, and nothing epitomizes that like the Internet. The Internet is already free and open, for the simple reason that competition between providers forces it to be free and open. That's what customers want. There is no need for the government to intervene to create something that already exists. The unregulated Internet already helps promote entrepreneurship, innovation, and freedom of speech. Let the free economy do what it does best, and stop trying to regulate the Internet!

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Bernaldo Cabulizan
PO Box 14
Kamuela, Hawaii 96743

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15003 Hametown Rd
Doylestown, Ohio 44230

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:26
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Fie

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NAME: Fie

ADDRESS: Overschiesestraat

POST CODE: 3112

COUNTRY: NL

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Jere Willis

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:26

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jere Willis

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Jere Willis

ADDRESS: 219 W. Asher St

POST CODE: 22701

COUNTRY: AR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Jonas Hinnen
Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:26
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jonas Hinnen

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Jonas Hinnen

ADDRESS: Anonymous

POST CODE: 35037

COUNTRY: DE

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NAME: Kevin

ADDRESS: Stuttgart

POST CODE: 70173

COUNTRY: DE

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NAME: Romain

ADDRESS: kjn

POST CODE: 75012

COUNTRY: FR

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:26

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Tom Mahi

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NAME: Tom Mahi

ADDRESS: Pastoor Op Heijstraat 45

POST CODE: 5912 BS

COUNTRY: NL

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:27
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Alan Borsari

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NAME: Alan Borsari

ADDRESS: Via Medesano 02/F

POST CODE: 40023

COUNTRY: IT

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:27

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Alexa

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NAME: Alexa

ADDRESS: 121 Stonemere Cl,

POST CODE: t1x0c4

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Jack Kilroy

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:27

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jack Kilroy

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NAME: Jack Kilroy

ADDRESS: 82 priory ave

POST CODE: 0000

COUNTRY: IE

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from michael Payne

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NAME: michael Payne

ADDRESS: ninandstr. 03

POST CODE: 98024

COUNTRY: DE

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NAME: Noor Yass

ADDRESS: Bilgoraj, Poland ul.Kosciuszki 64

POST CODE: 23-400

COUNTRY: PL

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:27

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NAME: Peter Topp

ADDRESS: Å\230sterkrog 15

POST CODE: 6731

COUNTRY: DK

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:27

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from PETROS PIERROS KAVALIOTIS

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NAME: PETROS PIERROS KAVALIOTIS

ADDRESS: ELLIS 04-06

POST CODE: 17672

COUNTRY: GR

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From: Sarah

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:27

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Sarah

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NAME: Sarah

ADDRESS: 214 Lupino St

POST CODE: 6123

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:28
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NAME: Arkadi Romijn

ADDRESS: 10078 Ronson Rd. RR3

POST CODE: K0E 1S0

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:28

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Igor Petrovic

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NAME: Igor Petrovic

ADDRESS: Belgrade

POST CODE: 11000

COUNTRY: RS

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:28

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from John Wettstone

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NAME: John Wettstone

ADDRESS: 32 knox crescent. Whitby Ontario

POST CODE: L1M 1C8

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Marcus Graham

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:28

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Marcus Graham

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Marcus Graham

ADDRESS: 03/20 Charles St, Stuart Park

POST CODE: 0820

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Matteo
Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:28
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Matteo

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NAME: Matteo

ADDRESS: Turin

POST CODE: 10023

COUNTRY: IT

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:28

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ã\230yvind Haldorsen

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Ã\230yvind Haldorsen

ADDRESS: BjÃ,rkeholtet 11

POST CODE: 9912

COUNTRY: NO

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:28

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Per Eriksson

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NAME: Per Eriksson

ADDRESS: boxergränd 12

POST CODE: 12862

COUNTRY: SE

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:28

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Peter Vork Svendsen

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NAME: Peter Vork Svendsen

ADDRESS: Jettesvej 25 01. tv.

POST CODE: 8220 Denmark

COUNTRY: DK

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Rena Saad

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:28
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Rena Saad

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NAME: Rena Saad

ADDRESS: Avenue Van Horne

POST CODE: H3S1R1

COUNTRY: CA

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From: Roxanne Darrow

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:28

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Roxanne Darrow

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NAME: Roxanne Darrow

ADDRESS: Hilltop Drive

POST CODE: 92346

COUNTRY: TR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Tobias Almroth
Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:28
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Tobias Almroth

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Tobias Almroth

ADDRESS: granvÃgen22

POST CODE: 91233

COUNTRY: SE

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Anttoni Koivu

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:29

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Anttoni Koivu

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Anttoni Koivu

ADDRESS: Leikkitie 03 B 05

POST CODE: 01390

COUNTRY: FI

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Callum Lewis

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:29

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Callum Lewis

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NAME: Callum Lewis

ADDRESS: 24 Barrack Hill

POST CODE: NP20 5FR

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Knut Arne Sel
Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:29
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Knut Arne Sel

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Knut Arne Sel

ADDRESS: Dronning Mauds gate 06

POST CODE: 4345

COUNTRY: NO

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Mario BeÅ;en

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:29

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mario BeÅ;en

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Mario BeÅ;en

ADDRESS: A. Hebranga

POST CODE: 10340

COUNTRY: HR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: marouane

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:29

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from marouane

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: marouane

ADDRESS: 303 riad salam route de casablaca marrakech

POST CODE: 40000

COUNTRY: MA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:29
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Robert Adams

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NAME: Robert Adams

ADDRESS: 19 oakwood drive

POST CODE: CT5 1NY

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:29
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Willy Hsu

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NAME: Willy Hsu

ADDRESS: 865 United Nations Plaza

POST CODE: 10017

COUNTRY: HK

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:30

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NAME: ????? ???????

ADDRESS: ???????

POST CODE: ix35 ?? ???? ???? 1600 ?? ?? ???? ?????

COUNTRY: SA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:30
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Anthony Prokopie

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Anthony Prokopie
ADDRESS: 261 6th street east
POST CODE: S6v 0M9
COUNTRY: CA
COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Marc

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:30

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Marc

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Marc

ADDRESS: 56 east road

POST CODE: E15 3QS

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:30
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from nikin

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: nikin

ADDRESS: mangalbazar

POST CODE: 977

COUNTRY: NP

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: THUAN LE

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:30

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted.

If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

The FCC's attempts to regulate the Internet have a well-deserved losing record. Once again the FCC is moving to regulate the Internet to fix a nonexistent problem. The FCC has been given warnings by Congress and the Courts. If the FCC regulates the Internet, it will seriously degrade the Internet we have, and will delay or prevent the improvements in speed and services we have almost come to take for granted.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

THUAN LE

303 E 196th St

Bronx, New York 10458

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From: Darius Turcinkas

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:31

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Darius Turcinkas

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Darius Turcinskas

ADDRESS: 5500 hillcrest ln 3m Lisle

POST CODE: 60532

COUNTRY: AE

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Dylan
Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:31
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Dylan

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NAME: Dylan

ADDRESS: 4628 se 78th

POST CODE: 97206

COUNTRY: FR

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:31

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ADDRESS: nope

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from MPL

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NAME: MPL

ADDRESS: Polska

POST CODE: KANAPKA

COUNTRY: PL

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From: Noah Weber

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:31

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Noah Weber

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NAME: Noah Weber

ADDRESS: 13 Giggleswick Ave

POST CODE: 46813

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:31
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Sandra Ionita

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NAME: Sandra Ionita

ADDRESS: 875 Admirals RD.

POST CODE: V9A2P1

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:32

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Baptiste M.

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NAME: Baptiste M.

ADDRESS: France

POST CODE: 84200

COUNTRY: FR

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From: Chris Lynch

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:32

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Chris Lynch

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Chris Lynch

ADDRESS: 29 Ramsay St., Dalmore, Dunedin, New Zealand

POST CODE: 9010

COUNTRY: NZ

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:32
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Guitare

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NAME: Guitare

ADDRESS: 13 rue des fusilles

POST CODE: 75001

COUNTRY: FR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:32
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Joel Smith

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NAME: Joel Smith
ADDRESS: Australia
POST CODE: 2551
COUNTRY: AU

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From: kyle

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:32

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from kyle

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NAME: kyle

ADDRESS: barrie, ON

POST CODE: L4M0A1

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:32

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Lara

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NAME: Lara

ADDRESS: Herceg Novi

POST CODE: Montenegro

COUNTRY: ME

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:32

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Maricela Carranza

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NAME: Maricela Carranza

ADDRESS: 03 sage court brampton

POST CODE: L6X4J4

COUNTRY: CA

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mitch Kellar

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NAME: Mitch Kellar

ADDRESS: 1001 Fort Stewart Rd Bancroft

POST CODE: K0L 1C0

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:32
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Sarah-Nicole LeFlore

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NAME: Sarah-Nicole LeFlore
ADDRESS: 50 Franklin Place, Montclair NJ
POST CODE: 07042
COUNTRY: FR

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From: Blanche Mondragon
Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:33
Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted.

If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

The Internet is not a public utility and never will be. America has led the world with competitive Internet services developed in a free market for information services. Competition has driven businesses to offer faster and better services. If the FCC regulates the Internet as if it were a public utility this competition will be diminished. Government controls will never be as beneficial as competition. Investors have fled regulated telecommunications services to invest in the unregulated sectors of the industry. Government regulation of Internet services would chase investment out of Internet service providers, and that would be disastrous for any and all who use the internet.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Blanche Mondragon
4101 Ramsey St

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From: Elliott Padilla
Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:33
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Elliott Padilla

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NAME: Elliott Padilla

ADDRESS: 5814 22nd Ave NW

POST CODE: 98107

COUNTRY: ES

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:33

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NAME: G Butler

ADDRESS: Windsor ON

POST CODE: N8S3S8

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:33

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ADDRESS: 28 West Hill, Hitchin, Herts

POST CODE: SG5 2HZ

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:33

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Justin Pitee

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NAME: Justin Pitee

ADDRESS: 56 Blackfoot Circle W

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COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:33
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Lan

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Lan

ADDRESS: Radenci

POST CODE: 9252

COUNTRY: SI

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Megan Billett

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:33

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted.

If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

Since the internet became an everyday usable resource to people all over the world, it has grown and expanded in every way. People have been able to use it to express creativity, build businesses, share media, and even connect with people they would have never gotten an opportunity to meet otherwise. The notion that the internet is broken and needs repair is simply not true. The internet is alive, vibrant and growing. Stop trying to govern what doesn't need to be governed.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Megan Billett

29 Plymouth Ave

Easthampton, Massachusetts 01027

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From: Petar Å lat

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:33

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Petar Å lat

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NAME: Petar Å lat

ADDRESS: Tina Ujevica 11, Zagreb, Croatia

POST CODE: 10000

COUNTRY: HR

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Eduard Todor

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:34

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ADDRESS: Aabogade 1B, 01,-05

POST CODE: 8200 Aarhus, Denmark

COUNTRY: DK

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NAME: Jordan Campbell

ADDRESS: 13143 106 ave

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ADDRESS: 2001/1288 Alberni St

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Martha Watts

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NAME: Martha Watts

ADDRESS: 5086 lexington avenue

POST CODE: 30084

COUNTRY: IS

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NAME: Noe

ADDRESS: Amsterdam

POST CODE: 1079XK

COUNTRY: NL

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NAME: STAVROS

ADDRESS: ATHENS/LYKOVRI

POST CODE: 14123

COUNTRY: GR

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:34
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Tim Monaghan

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NAME: Tim Monaghan

ADDRESS: 14 Lathom House

POST CODE: L405UP

COUNTRY: GB

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NAME: Yves Rouleau

ADDRESS: 1148 Lesage, PrÃ©vost QC

POST CODE: J0R1T0

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:35

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Andrew Leggett

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NAME: Andrew Leggett

ADDRESS: 02 Hillcote Close, Sheffield, South Yorkshire, UK

POST CODE: S103PT

COUNTRY: GB

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:35

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NAME: ben

ADDRESS: melbourne

POST CODE: 3793

COUNTRY: AU

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:35

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Charles Street

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NAME: Charles Street

ADDRESS: 4002 Vernon Blvd Apt 5f

POST CODE: 11101

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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NAME: Dilwyn Bryan

ADDRESS: 03 Maes Y Meillion

POST CODE: LL36 9YF

COUNTRY: GB

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This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Luiz Fernando Pesce

ADDRESS: RUA ISABEL DE CASTELA 470 APT 302

POST CODE: 05445010

COUNTRY: BR

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:35

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mikael Andersson

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Mikael Andersson

ADDRESS: spÅrhundsvÅgen 89

POST CODE: 72243

COUNTRY: SE

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:35

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Nauris Gruduls

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NAME: Nauris Gruduls

ADDRESS: Salaspils, Dienvidu 07/03-02

POST CODE: LV-2169

COUNTRY: LV

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Ryley

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:35

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ryley

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Ryley

ADDRESS: 34 crossby road

POST CODE: 7010

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Gavin Challand
Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:36
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Gavin Challand

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Gavin Challand

ADDRESS: 19 Foxley Road, London, UK

POST CODE: SW9 6ET

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:36

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jonas Olsen Mamre

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NAME: Jonas Olsen Mamre

ADDRESS: B R A veien 8b

POST CODE: 07093

COUNTRY: NO

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Lawrence

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NAME: Lawrence

ADDRESS: FarstavÃ¶gen

POST CODE: 12345

COUNTRY: SE

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Melanie Campion

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:36

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Melanie Campion

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Melanie Campion

ADDRESS: 48 ffordd kinderley connahs quay

POST CODE: ch5 4he

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:36
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Patrick duegaw

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NAME: Patrick duegaw

ADDRESS: 524 s. Commerce

POST CODE: 67202

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:36

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Rebecca Sunshine

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Rebecca Sunshine

ADDRESS: 37 Kanahooka Rd

POST CODE: 2530

COUNTRY: AU

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:36
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Stoyan Pirpirov

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NAME: Stoyan Pirpirov

ADDRESS: Bulgaria

POST CODE: 8010

COUNTRY: BG

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Anders Aas

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:37

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Anders Aas

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Anders Aas

ADDRESS: Mosseveien 6A

POST CODE: 0193

COUNTRY: NO

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:37
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ashley White

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Ashley White

ADDRESS: 06 Distillery Cottages Inverboyndie Banff Scotland

POST CODE: AB452JJ

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: ClÃ©mentine Prieur

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:37

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from ClÃ©mentine Prieur

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: ClÃ©mentine Prieur

ADDRESS: AsniÃ©res

POST CODE: 92600

COUNTRY: FR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: connie Mendenhall

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:37

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted.

If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

Regulating the Internet is the first step in regulating the people who use it. We are a free people, and the FCC needs to leave us alone. If the FCC regulates the Internet after Congress and the courts have told it not to, it will have proven itself to be an unaccountable agency, and the Congress should move to severely limit its powers and budget.

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

connie Mendenhall
5316 Stanley Dr Apt 50
Little Rock, Arkansas 72209

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From: David Arnett
Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:37
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from David Arnett

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NAME: David Arnett

ADDRESS: 36A Clarence Road

POST CODE: SL45AU

COUNTRY: GB

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from David Christie

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NAME: David Christie

ADDRESS: 152 Centre Street

POST CODE: 9812

COUNTRY: NZ

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:37

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from hussnainsadiq

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NAME: hussnainsadiq

ADDRESS: s3 57

POST CODE: faislabad123

COUNTRY: PK

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:37

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from jay

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NAME: jay

ADDRESS: 05 barrie bay

POST CODE: r6w1m1

COUNTRY: CA

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:37
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Kina

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NAME: Kina

ADDRESS: N/A

POST CODE: N/A

COUNTRY: GB

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NAME: Martin Trzpil

ADDRESS: Dubai

POST CODE: 7662

COUNTRY: AE

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:37

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Sabine Rahe

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NAME: Sabine Rahe

ADDRESS: Germany, Berlin

POST CODE: 10965

COUNTRY: DE

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:38

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from alexandre robitaille

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: alexandre robitaille

ADDRESS: 567 givot

POST CODE: glb3c2

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Alfred HÅkansson
Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:38
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Alfred HÅkansson

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Alfred HÅkansson

ADDRESS: Torten, SÅrby

POST CODE: 52156

COUNTRY: SE

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Annette Morrison

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:38

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Annette Morrison

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NAME: Annette Morrison

ADDRESS: Wawa Ontario

POST CODE: P0S 1K0

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Fiona

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:38

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Fiona

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Fiona

ADDRESS: 52 Medway Street

POST CODE: 8042

COUNTRY: NZ

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:38

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from James Noble

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: James Noble

ADDRESS: Batten Road, Bedfordview, 2007, ZA

POST CODE: 2007

COUNTRY: ZA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:38
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Maxim

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NAME: Maxim

ADDRESS: 126 Somerset Close SW

POST CODE: T2Y3C4

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:38
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Radu Oarga

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NAME: Radu Oarga

ADDRESS: Bld. 01 Decembrie 1918

POST CODE: 510209

COUNTRY: RO

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:38

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from VIKASH KUMAR

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: VIKASH KUMAR

ADDRESS: Uttam nagar

POST CODE: 110059

COUNTRY: IN

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Ben Lacey

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:39

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Ben Lacey

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NAME: Ben Lacey

ADDRESS: 83 Central Avenue

POST CODE: DA16 3BG

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:39

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Dominic Seitz

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Dominic Seitz

ADDRESS: Schwalbengasse

POST CODE: 91097

COUNTRY: DE

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Killian Murphy
Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:39
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Killian Murphy

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Killian Murphy

ADDRESS: Galway, Ireland

POST CODE: EIRE

COUNTRY: IE

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Mia

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:39

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Mia

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NAME: Mia

ADDRESS: Jakarta

POST CODE: 17415

COUNTRY: ID

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:39

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from saravanan

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NAME: saravanan

ADDRESS: madurai

POST CODE: 625001

COUNTRY: IN

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:39

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NAME: Soongi

ADDRESS: 687 Ferntree Gully Road

POST CODE: 3155

COUNTRY: AU

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:39
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Tom Pratt

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Tom Pratt

ADDRESS: 36 Halstead Drive, Menston, Ilkley, West Yorkshire

POST CODE: LS29 6NT

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Tore Hammervoll

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:39

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Tore Hammervoll

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Tore Hammervoll

ADDRESS: GrÃnnlien 14C

POST CODE: 5055

COUNTRY: NO

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: andrew kent

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:40

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from andrew kent

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: andrew kent

ADDRESS: 109 princess st elora

POST CODE: n0b1s0

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:40

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Aurel

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NAME: Aurel

ADDRESS: Korce/Albania

POST CODE: 1100

COUNTRY: AL

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:40
Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from CALUCH

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NAME: CALUCH

ADDRESS: 117, BD du GÃ©nÃ©ral Giraud

POST CODE: 94100

COUNTRY: FR

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:40

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Chris Annett

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NAME: Chris Annett

ADDRESS: UK

POST CODE: ip2 0qn

COUNTRY: GB

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Jennifer Hansen

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:40

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Jennifer Hansen

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NAME: Jennifer Hansen

ADDRESS: 162 Theresa St

POST CODE: P7A5P7

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:40

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Liam Clay

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NAME: Liam Clay

ADDRESS: 01 Swansbury Drive

POST CODE: BH8 0LB

COUNTRY: GB

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Patrik Johansson

This is a Proceeding 14-28 comment submitted through battleforthenet.com.

NAME: Patrik Johansson

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POST CODE: SE-11264

COUNTRY: SE

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:41

Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Adam

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NAME: Adam

ADDRESS: 45 Featherstone Grove

POST CODE: NE35RF

COUNTRY: GB

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Subject: Proceeding 14-28 comment from Brad Carson

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NAME: Brad Carson

ADDRESS: 303 Aylmer St.

POST CODE: K9J7K5

COUNTRY: CA

COMMENT: Dear Chairman Wheeler:

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From: Chassare Hambright

Date: 09/14/2014 06:29:41

Subject: Do Not Regulate the Internet

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

As an American citizen, I wanted to voice my opposition to the FCC's crippling new regulations that would put federal bureaucrats in charge of internet freedom, and urge you to stop these regulations before they're enacted.

If the federal government goes through these plans to regulate the internet, I know that the internet will change and not for the better.

The internet cannot be governed as a public utility without being slowed by

bureaucratic inertia. We are a country built on principles of free people and free markets, and nothing epitomizes that like the Internet. The Internet is already free and open, for the simple reason that competition between providers forces it to be free and open. That's what customers want. There is no need for the government to intervene to create something that already exists. The unregulated Internet already helps promote entrepreneurship, innovation, and freedom of speech. Let the free economy do what it does best, and stop trying to regulate the Internet!

Like many Americans, I believe that the internet should remain free of government control and unnecessary regulation just as it has for the last twenty years of unprecedented growth.

Please stop the FCC's dangerous new regulations, and protect the future of internet freedom here in America.

Sincerely,

Chassare Hambright
3202 Blue Grouse Dr
Columbia, Missouri 65202